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Boston Parking Ban Hit; Japan Halts Alien Ships; Tax Compromise Reached

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 25, 1939

Businessmen Protest Boston Parking Ban

More than 300 small businessmen and shoppers thronged Boston police headquarters today, demanding that the recent rule banning parking on the Hub's narrow downtown streets between 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. be lifted. The "no parking" order was put into effect at the suggestion of large department stores which held that workers parked early and monopolized the limited curb space all day. Small businessmen, on the other hand, asserted the ban deprived them of the early morning trade of mechanics and others who habitually stopped for supplies and tools on their way to jobs.

Japan Searches Foreign Ships Off China

SHANGHAI (AP)—Foreign ships along the China Coast are liable to be halted and searched by Japanese warships, a Navy spokesman announced today. The British Ranpura and the French Aramis have been halted the past two days. (Details: Page 3.)

Morgenthau Announces Tax Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, reported today Congressional leaders had agreed on a tax program with the President that would "definitely" contribute to business recovery.

The Treasury head said a White House tax conference cleared up final details of a corporation tax revision program.

La Follette Asks Curb on Labor Oppression

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin advocated today enactment of a bill outlawing "oppressive labor practices." He said a few factories "stand out like fortresses, bristling with machine guns and modern chemical weapons," and defended by "private armies."

The legislation would prohibit.

1. Use of labor spies and labor espionage.
2. Use of strikebreakers and strikebreaking agencies.
3. Use of privately paid armed guards off the premises of an employer.
4. Possession and utilization of industrial munitions such as tear gas and sub-machine guns.

La Follette bill would ban labor spy: Page 6.

U. S. Makes Helium Available to Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Munitions Control Board made American Helium gas available to other countries today for peace-time purposes.

Prior to official announcement, it was indicated exports to any one country would be limited to 500,000 cubic feet a year. This amount, authorities said, was not considered to be of military importance. German-American Zeppelin Corporation has applied repeatedly for approximately 18,000,000 cubic feet of the gas, and been refused.

Anglo-Soviet Agreement Near on Treaty

LONDON—Britain and Russia have virtually agreed to the broad outlines of a mutual-assistance pact, being forged as a bulwark against Fascist aggression. Poland and Rumania are understood to have agreed to expand their alliance to operate in the case of aggression by Germany, as well as by Russia, as was contemplated in 1926.

British-Soviet accord on way to completion: Page 1.

Treaty Moves Send Stock Prices Up

LONDON (AP)—The stock market took a strong upward swing today as the Cabinet agreement on the principle of a mutual-aid pact among Britain, France, and Russia strengthened optimism over the European situation.

Britain Makes New Pact Proposals to Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's Supreme Soviet—Parliament—convened today in the midst of renewed efforts by Britain to bring the Soviet Union into the British-French Front.

As the Parliament met, with Andrei Andreieff in the chair, Britain opened new negotiations by sending fresh proposals to the Soviet Government for a British-French-Russian mutual-defense pact.

Final stages of Anglo-French-Russian talks: Page 7.

Italy Withdraws 19,400 Troops From Spain

ROME (AP)—A Government communiqué today set the total of Italian combatants being withdrawn from Spain at 19,400, part of the total which the Government previously had announced would be brought home "within the current month."

The communiqué said that 3,100 Spanish soldiers who fought with Italians also would come to Italy and would march at the head of a victory parade before King Victor Emmanuel in Naples.

Foreign estimates of the number of Italian fighters still in Spain had been at least 30,000.

Yankee Clipper at Lisbon on Return Hop

LISBON, Portugal—The Yankee Clipper, returning from its inaugural trans-Atlantic mail flight, landed here at 2:22 p. m. (9:22 a. m. EST).

Other trans-Atlantic developments: Page 7.

General Marshall Welcomed to Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brig. Gen. George Marshall, future United States Army Chief of Staff, came here today on the cruiser Nashville for a two-weeks official visit. He was greeted by Brazil's Chief of Staff, Gen. Pedro Aurelio de Goes Monteiro and was escorted through lines of soldiers and marines to his hotel.

An official call on President Vargas and a dinner by United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery made up today's program. Tomorrow will begin a tour of Brazil's defenses.

House of Lords Passes Conscription Bill

LONDON (AP)—The House of Lords today passed the Government's conscription bill. The bill previously had been approved by Commons, but now goes back for consideration of minor amendments.

The bill makes 20-year-old youths in England, Scotland, and Wales liable to six months compulsory military training. Conscripts for the first year are expected to total about 200,000 men, with the first group to be called about July 1.

Mexican Flier Sets Record in N. Y. Hop

NEW YORK (AP)—Francisco Sarabia set a record for the nonstop flight from Mexico City to New York in 10 hours, 47 minutes, or 3 hours 32 minutes under Amelia Earhart's time in 1935.

New York's Right to Tax Judges Upheld

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Appellate Division upheld 3 to 2 today the State's right to tax the salaries of Supreme Court justices.

9 N. Y. Contractors Admit Conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP)—Guilty pleas were entered in General Sessions Court today by 9 of 10 electrical contractors indicted last September for conspiracy to injure trade and for fraud through alleged collusive bidding on contracts totaling more than $25,000,000. Judge George L. Donnellan continued bail of $5,000 each pending sentence on June 8.

Radiocasters Prepare Code of Ethics

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Broadcasters is preparing an eight-point code of self-regulation for the commercial radio industry.

Scotland Yard Scans U. S. Radio Phones

By the Associated Press

London, May 25

American police methods of communication may be adopted by Scotland Yard, Britain's famed detective headquarters, following comments by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy on the British system.

Mr. Kennedy, who made a detailed inspection of the Yard's set-up May 22, said yesterday that "one thing struck me forcibly. They send messages to their mobile squads by Morse code (dot and dash). We send instructions by radio telephone. This difference in methods did bring comment from me, and I am told that the Yard is now discussing the American method of communication."

Unitarians Pass Motion Opposing War Aid to Japan

Resolutions which favored helping European emigrés into the United States and keeping U. S. war materials out of Japan were passed today by the nearly 1,000 delegates to the Unitarian Association's 114th annual meeting, at Tremont Temple.

A third resolution, recommending proportional representation as a means of strengthening democracy, was recommended for further study.

The refugee resolution was offered by the Social Relations Committee of First Church, Cambridge, Mass. It proposed "to share with refugees from Europe the blessings which we enjoy and for which our forebears came to these shores, and that our Unitarian Churches and members be urged to assist these emigrés in securing passports, transportation and temporary care and employment after their arrival in this country."

The Japanese embargo resolution, proposed by William Stuart Howe of Somerville, urged "that the American Government take prompt means to stop this flow of war materials, to the end that our country may no longer contribute to Japanese aggression."

Both resolutions were affirmed by the Association's Department of Social Relations.

Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work, speaking at the Ware Lecture in the First Unitarian Church last night, declared that in order to relate the idealism of democracy to the technological era in which it finds itself today there is needed more than ever the method of experimentation in testing the values of democracy.

He declared that an experiment of this type can never be strictly consonant with a laboratory experiment in physics or chemistry. "I also am aware that a test of this variety must begin with a set of postulates each of which must in turn be subjected to rigorous scrutiny throughout the experiment.

"The first requirement in such scrutiny," he said, "will be an insistence that these postulates be derived so far as possible from observations of recurrent behavior of the past and that, so far as possible, they shall be denuded of their mystical content.

"What I am asking is a scientific attitude (not scientific parallelism) which will bring the problem of democracy within the same general realm of discourse which dominates modern scientific thinking. Stated otherwise, what I am striving for is a formulation of the problem which is not tainted by that variety of dualism which places scientific and political reflection in two separate and discreet realms, thus restricting this mode of thought to non-social situations and leaving the social situations to that type of reflection which characterizes demagogues.

"The partisans of Democracy should no longer shrink from the obvious admission that it becomes increasingly difficult to sustain a democratic society. Unless they are prepared to make this admission they may find themselves defending a hollow symbol. Their defense will thus become mere verbalism against which Fascism with its realistic methods will be able to continue its successes.

"Democracy becomes more difficult, not merely because it must make its way against the 'law' of inertia but because of certain features of modern society which traditional Democracy had never encountered. One of these is the necessity for centralization of au-

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British-Soviet Accord on Way To Completion

European capitals quieted by rising strength of peace bloc — Halt on Axis expected.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 25—The British Government's virtual acceptance of an alliance with Soviet Russia—the new proposals approved by the Cabinet yesterday amounting in effect to agreement on a mutual assistance pact—is welcomed in European Capitals as proving that Britain really means business in construction of a Continent-wide antiaggression front.

Although the Russian reply to new proposals which London is to make must be awaited before the accord can be taken as certain, it is almost universally assumed today that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and the rest of the British Cabinet were persuaded by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax after his return from Geneva to meet the Soviet's essential demands.

This means that agreement is now in sight on a plan providing for immediate and complete mutual assistance between Britain, Soviet Russia, and France in event of any of the three being attacked, and calling also for common action, the details of which remain to be determined, in case of aggression against Poland, Turkey, Rumania, or Greece.

Peace Bloc in Agreement

All four of these countries which have been guaranteed by Britain against possible German or Italian attack are known to approve in broad lines the proposals which the British Government has now sent to Moscow. There is good reason to believe that the Poles in particular have adopted an attitude vastly different from their former uncompromising stand against the Soviets and this has greatly eased the final stages of the Anglo-Russian negotiations.

Furthermore it is learned authoritatively that Poland and Rumania have now agreed that their treaty of mutual assistance, which, when signed in 1926 was intended to apply only in defense of these two neighbors against Russia, will henceforth operate in case of German aggression.

When Vladimir P. Potemkin, First Assistant Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar, visited Warsaw recently on his way back to Moscow from Turkey it is understood that he received formal assurances that neither Poland nor Rumania

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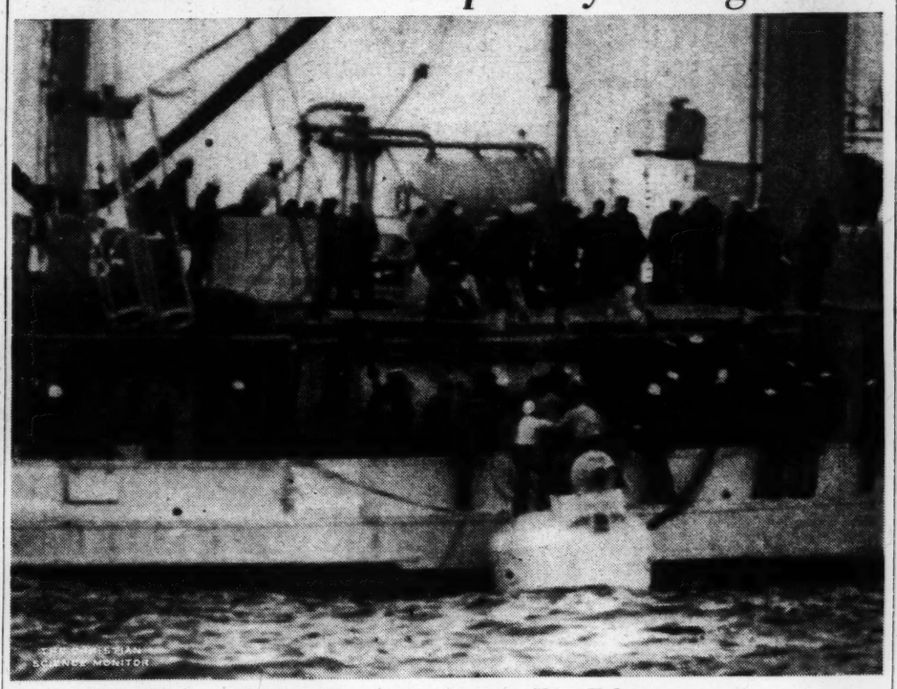
Women and preparedness: Page 5.

Anglo-French-Russian pact talks in final stage: Page 7.

Saved From the Depths by Diving Bell



By a Staff Photographer

Scene Aboard the Rescue Ship Falcon

Crew members of sunken submarine Squalus being assisted aboard salvage vessel from the diving bell on its third trip up

World Radio: Safeguarding Its Standards

By Saville R. Davis
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 25—Henceforth, the United States through the Federal Communications Commission will seek to ensure that the powerful force in world society which its international radio represents shall be used only in what it believes to be a constructive fashion, for the good of mankind.

All bitterness, all propaganda which would seek to divide and turn one people against another—as defined by the FCC—will be banned under new regulations issued yesterday by that body. The ruling takes effect at once.

Stations in the United States requiring license as international broadcast stations, the FCC declared, shall receive permission to operate only if they render "an international broadcast service which will reflect the culture of this country, and . . . promote international good will, understanding and co-operation."

No specific instance of abuse, so far as is known, gave rise to the new regulations. But it is recognized that the rapid extension of shortwave radiocasting to

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

Is It Boulder or Hoover? Dispute on Dam Still Rages

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 25—There appears to be no end to the Hoover versus Boulder Dam controversy. Maybe the end will come on Jan. 20, 1941, (Inauguration Day). Rand McNally & Company, one of the Nation's principal private map makers, announced that after several years of Boulder Dam, it would be Hoover Dam on their new maps, with Boulder Dam in parentheses underneath.

The Geological Survey, the Government's chief map making authority, insists that it is Boulder Dam, although the designation does not appear at all on the new master map to be released June 1. The master map—perhaps shrewdly straddling the fence—just doesn't recognize the existence of the dam at all. The Geological Survey is in the Department of Interior, headed by Harold L. Ickes, who "changed" the name from Hoover to Boulder when he had been in office only two months. The word "changed" is in quotation marks because Secretary Ickes insists he didn't, that the name was Boulder all along.

Swing Toward Hoover

This year the tide has swung sharply toward Hoover (maybe this reflects national political conditions) with publication of a letter written in 1935 by then Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, insisting the name still was Hoover Dam. Secretary Ickes now takes the position, however, that the Cummings letter was a personal message at arms between himself and his colleague, and that no Attorney General ever ruled officially the name was Hoover.

However, Mr. Cummings' words were categorical as well as mischievous. Secretary Ickes had written the Attorney General to complain of use of the words Hoover Dam in a bill of complaint drafted in the Department of Justice. He had said: "Having gone to great lengths to give to Boulder Dam its original and proper name which my predecessor in office attempted feloniously to take from it, for which praiseworthy and meritorious act I have been roundly condemned by reactionary Republican papers in all parts of the country, I may say that the reference in this bill of complaint to 'Hoover Dam' gives me nothing at all to cheer about."

Cummings Replies

Mr. Cummings answered: "The difficulty in this particular instance seems to grow out of the fact that, while the term 'Boulder Dam' is used as often as possible and scattered somewhat promiscuously in strategic places in the bill of complaint, nevertheless the drafters of that document seemed to feel it necessary in describing the dam to use the title employed by the Congress in the acts of appropriating money for its construction. I believe these acts refer to the dam as 'Hoover Dam.' (He gave legal citations.) Moreover, the dam is referred to as 'Hoover Dam' in the contract between the United States and the Metropolitan Water District, under which contract, I understand, the dam is actually being constructed.

"Our Department was not aware that you had officially rechristened the dam, or that there had been any change in its technical name since the order of Secretary Wilbur made on the 17th of September, 1930 . . . etc., etc."

However, since that letter was written, the dam was officially christened by President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes as "Boulder Dam." That formal act, it is contended, altered the status as interpreted by the Attorney General. So Secretary Ickes waves aside the Cummings letter as another burst of water over the dam. Indications are that in Government usage it will remain Boulder Dam until changed. That such an official change will come when, as, and if, there is a switch of administrations, seem fairly probable.

Intimate Message from Washington

Triple Damage Suits Latest Weapon in Industrial Warfare: Sherman Act Goes Marching On

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

President Harrison signed the Sherman Act July 2, 1890, after it had passed the Senate almost unanimously. Its aim was modest: It simply abolished all trusts and monopolies from that time on. Its phraseology was ambiguous in the extreme. It was doubtless for this reason that many Congressmen voted for it. They did not believe it could be enforced. It was a beautiful gesture and they passed it with a shrug and left it on the doorstep of the Courts. One phrase, for example, said: "Every person who shall monopolize, or attempt to monopolize . . . any part of the trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. . . ."

Another phrase condemned "every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise" used for restraint of trade. It is important to note that clause "or otherwise."

For vagueness of phraseology this law probably reached an all-time low. It was politically inspired, and to show voters that Congress really meant business the Legislators slapped a triple damage clause onto its vague provisions. Courts attempted to interpret the law and were attacked for rewriting the legislation—which they undoubtedly did. In view of the circumstances it is hard to see how they could have done otherwise. Suits brought against trusts under the vague law failed. The whisky trust and sugar trust escaped. The law set back real anti-monopoly enforcement 20 years. It soon became a joke—in all save one direction.

Triple Damages Imposed

That phrase "or otherwise" in the dormant law was turned suddenly by imaginative lawyers against labor unions, to the surprise and amazement of labor which had enthusiastically supported the law as a magna charta. Business combinations went untouched, but the law was effective against labor following the Pullman strike of 1894 in which George Pullman had arbitrarily refused to see representatives of his workers to discuss grievances. The story is one of the most ironic in legislative history. In the years that followed triple damages were collected against unions combined with injunctive proceedings. In the famous Danbury Hatters case, triple damages amounting to $232,000 were assessed against workers for a secondary boycott and individual members of the union were held liable, and their property attached. Debs went to jail—and studied socialism; Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison, who regarded themselves as respectable citizens whatever anybody else thought, had sentences hanging over them.

America's social outlook gradually changed, and the Sherman Act on the trust-busting side was practically superseded by more specific measures like the Clayton Act of 1914, which contained a special (though non-enforceable) article forbidding anti-labor injunctions. The misuse of the labor injunction was not finally terminated till 1932 by the Norris-La Guardia Act.

New Phase of Labor History

All the foregoing is an introduction to the new phase of labor history, which now begins. The Sherman Act has lapsed into more or less innocuous desuetude so far as trusts and business monopolies go. But the triple damage provisions of this 1890 measure are still alive and have just been reemployed against workers guilty of a sit-down strike. Under this law on April 3 triple damages amounting to $711,932 were assessed by a Federal Court against individual members of a C. I. O. Union, in the Apex Hosiery case. The decision has been appealed and will undoubtedly go to the Supreme Court. Its success before the reconstituted Court, with four New Deal appointees and other Liberals, is problematical.

The employers' initial success in the Apex case has started triple-damage suits elsewhere. Damages of $900,000 have been filed against an A. F. of L. Teamsters Union in Boston. Biggest of all is that of Tom L. Girdler's Republic Steel Corporation against the C. I. O. for $7,500,000. This is perhaps the biggest suit ever brought against a trade union.

Case Now in Courts

"Little Steel" declined to follow United States Steel in 1937 when it signed a peaceful contract with workers. A bitter strike followed—and was broken—in which 16 workers were killed. Employers said they were prepared to make verbal agreements with workers. The Labor Relations Board ruled in the Inland Steel case, that if an oral agreement was reached the company had to put it in writing.

The Board's ruling is now before the Courts. The Board has similarly ruled that Republic unjustly discharged about 5,000 employees, and the C. I. O. has filed claims with the Board for $7,500,000 damages in their behalf. This ruling is also in Court. Republic Steel is also defendant in damage suits arising from 16 fatalities in the Chicago "Memorial Day massacre" of 1937. It is against this cumulative litigation that Mr. Girdler has now made his counteraction of triple-damage suits against the Union under the old anti-trust laws. It is directed against Union officials and 700 individuals, mentioned by name. The sit-down strike is not involved. The Company charges a deliberately planned "reign of terror" led by the Union and interfering with interstate commerce.

The Courts must decide the matter. One can only wonder what Senators Sherman of Ohio, Hoar of Massachusetts, and Edmunds of Vermont and George of Mississippi—co-authors of the famous "anti-trust" statute—would think of the developments, half a century later.

Richard L. Strout

Hawaiian Defense Army Resists Oaju 'Invasion'

HONOLULU (AP)—The men who in wartime would defend Hawaii, America's first line of defense in the Pacific, resisted an "invasion" of Oahu Island by a theoretical enemy.

The 20,000 troops participating in the final phase of comprehensive maneuvers sought to repel an "enemy" which earlier "captured" three outside islands and under cover of darkness launched an attack against heavily fortified Oahu Island.

The enemy was assumed to be raking the Island with aerial bombs and with shells from long-range fleet guns as a prelude to attempting landings.

FHA Homes in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Federal Housing Administration not only is insuring more home mortgages in Florida this year than last, but it is also insuring mortgages on many more of the smaller homes, State FHA Director M. M. Parrish announced this week.

Divers Return To Submarine In Rescue Bell

'All hope is not lost,' says Admiral Cole as operations are resumed at scene of submergence.

By John L. Blackman, Jr.
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25—Granting that there is only the barest possibility of saving any of the 26 members of the crew still trapped in the submarine Squalus, Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, Commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard in charge of rescue operations, declared today "all hope is not lost" and ordered resumption of diving operations.

Divers thereupon went below in the repaired rescue chamber which was damaged slightly last night while bringing up the last of the 33 men rescued from the flooded submersible now lying offshore 40 fathoms below the mother ship Falcon. The divers are under orders to explore and examine the hull of the Squalus and ascertain if any of the men unaccounted for are still alive.

Repairs Made

"Repair of the rescue chamber has been completed. Will resume rescue operations on the after part of the Squalus," was the Admiral's word to newsmen at the Yard.

This indicated that of two courses—attempting to raise the Squalus as she lies on the bottom, or enter the flooded compartments and reclaim the bodies—the Navy has decided to adopt the latter. In this connection it was stated by Navy officials that no formal court of inquiry will be held until salvage operations have been completed.

The divers' orders, it was said, were to explore the after compartments and to attempt to close the valves through which the craft was flooded. In the event the valves can be closed, the water will be pumped out and the submarine brought to the top. If this is not possible, resort will be had to pontoons to bring the Squalus to the surface.

Closed the Valve

In the meantime today, Alfred G. Prien, machinist's mate aboard the Squalus, who was in the control room assigned to closing the air induction valve through which the submarine is believed to have been flooded, said in an officially approved interview that he did close this valve and that the lights on his control board showed it was closed until the lights went out.

"My duties are to handle the levers and machinery controlling the vents, flood valves and the main induction valve," said Prien. "I pulled the proper valve, closed the main induction valve, so that water would not enter the submarine when we dove. I could tell that the valves were working properly and that the main induction valve was closed because lights flashed on and the lights will not show up unless the valve is closed.

"As the ship leveled off at 50 feet a message came through to the

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Divers to Explore A 'Lost' City At Bottom of the Sea

TAMPA, Fla., May 25 (AP)—An expedition of marine explorers revealed plans here today for walking under 300 feet of water, encased in recently developed helium gas diving suits, along the ancient streets of a once-flourishing island city in the Lesser Antilles.

Capt. Robert Hall of Detroit said the expedition hoped to accumulate data concerning St. James, former capital of St. Kitts' Island. The town has been submerged for more than 2½ centuries — since an earthquake dropped it into the sea in 1680.

Captain Hall told of the plans for his expedition after he had offered use of the helium diving suits to the Navy at Portsmouth, N. H., for work at the sunken submarine Squalus.

Max Gene Nohl, diver, has been down 420 feet in the new type of deep sea contraption, Captain Hall said. No air tube is attached—only a cable, the center of which is a small telephone wire for communication. The equipment contains a supply of helium and oxygen and needs no life line to compressed air machines on deck.

Captain Hall and his crew of seamen, navigators, deep sea photographers, artists, writers, divers and explorers will leave here probably Saturday in the motorship Albee.

Describing the mysterious lure of the submerged city, he explained:

"When the sea is calm you can see in the crystal-clear water 300 feet below the dim outline of the coral-encrusted walls of the ancient town that was a thriving community long before the revolutionary war, long before there was any United States."

New Class Issues Handicap India Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A new difficulty confronts Britain in the path to complete federation of India under the new constitution. This is the appearance of a new group of extremists in the Indian National Congress Party under Mr. Subhas C. Bose, who recently resigned from the Presidency of the Party on finding himself outvoted by the followers of Mr. Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Mr. Bose's new Party is particularly significant because it forms the nucleus of political class struggle.

Hitherto the traditional caste system of Indian society has prevented the class divisions on capitalistic lines that have developed in western countries. Now for the first time in India there are symptoms of a division along class, instead of caste lines, although the movement is still in its infancy.

Sympathy with Proletariat

When Mr. Bose was last in Britain he told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent that while he hoped to keep Indian capitalistic classes in line with the movement for complete national freedom for which he stands, nevertheless wherever those classes clash—as he recognizes they do over exceedingly important issues—with manual workers, he will himself always be 100 per cent with the proletariat.

Hitherto, the Indian Nationalist movement had been financed in large measure by great industrial capitalists especially of the cotton trade who have seen in it a means of securing for themselves business previously done by Lancashire. But a new element has come in with the rapidly growing political consciousness of wage earners and farmers whose increasing revolt against the age-old thraldom of employers, landlords, and money lenders presages new political alignments. In this realignment, possessing classes are generally expected to swing increasingly to the side of the British Raj.

Capitalists are still overwhelmingly influential in Indian politics, but this is gradually changing today, and it is admitted that now with so dynamic a personality as Mr. Bose to lead the popular movement, a new phase in this class struggle has certainly begun.

Gandhi Opposes Force

Meanwhile Mr. Gandhi is no less desirous than is Mr. Bose of getting rid of British leading-strings in the democratic system now in course of introduction into India. But he differs from him in refusing to support authoritarian methods as a means to attaining this object.

Mr. Bose aims at what he calls "a synthesis between Communism and Fascism." His program includes "the complete political and economic liberation of the Indian people." He looks forward to "a planned industrial reorganization of the country, also to the abolition of what he calls "landlordism." He aims at the "dictatorship of the party" and "the ruthless suppression of all disenting minorities."

The success of such a policy, it is recognized, would break up the entire existing social system of India and could not be brought into effect by the comparatively peaceful methods to which Mr. Gandhi would confine his supporters.

Federation Possible Now?

The revolutionary nature of Mr. Bose's policy implied that so long as that leader was President of the Indian National Congress, which is by far the most powerful political organization in India, there could be little hope of introducing federation by consent. Now that Mr. Bose has been succeeded in the Presidentship by Rajendra Prasad, who supports Mr. Gandhi, this difficulty has been overcome.

Nevertheless, the task before Lord Linlithgow, the British Viceroy, who wants to introduce federation before April, 1941, when his own term of office expires, remains a difficult one. Even if Lord Linlithgow could make terms with Mr. Gandhi—and thus with the important section of the Hindu community which that leader might be able to influence—he would still have to do the same with two other by no means easily placated groups.

Essential Groups

These groups are the Indian Princes and the Moslems, both representing elements whose co-operation is needed if the central Government is to operate on domestic lines. There are other groups such as the Hindu Mahasabha, comprising orthodox Hindus led by the veteran, Pundit Madan Mohan Malaviya, and Socialist labor organized by M. N. Roy, whose co-operation it would be advantageous to secure. But neither of these is so essential to the scheme as are the Princes and the Moslems.

To the Princes the British plan allots no less than 40 per cent of the seats in the upper chamber and 33⅓ per cent in the lower chamber of the proposed central federal legislature.

Some of the leading Princes were persuaded to commit themselves in advance to the British scheme. They believed then that they would be exchanging British supervision, not always agreeable to them, for that of popular chambers in which they themselves would exercise a very important voice. They now see that the accession to power of popularly elected governments in the 11 British provinces as part of the British scheme, has already led to their becoming themselves subjected to Congress-stimulated agitation for similar democratic institutions among their own subjects. This they realize must mean an end to much of the feudal authority they have hitherto exercised personally.

Better Way After All

The more enlightened of them, however, realize that it may be wiser for them to grasp at such safeguards as the British scheme promises them, rather than, by remaining outside this scheme, to risk the complete loss of their privileges. Enlightened influences are also at work, especially among the often highly educated Indian advisers of the Princes, making for recognition that a new and better future may be opening for India which ought not to be opposed.

Out of this conflict of ideals most of the Princes are being gradually guided toward the place designed for them in the British federal plan, though Lord Linlithgow's anxieties in this respect are far from ended.

The attitude of the Moslems—who number 77,000,000 compared with 239,000,000 Hindus—is another doubtful factor. The very success achieved by the democratic governments established in 1937 in the eight provinces where the Congress Party is in power, has caused apprehension lest the Moslems, who are much behind the Hindus in political aptitude, may find themselves relegated to the position of a helpless minority in the proposed central legislature.

The tension of the resultant Hindu-Moslem relations was shown by recent rioting between members of these two communities in a number of centers. This state of things has impelled the British authorities to hasten on the consummation of federation. The reason is that the longer the question of the introduction of this great change in the constitution remains unsettled the more friction is likely to be caused by the actual bringing of it into effect.

IT'S READY!
WE'RE READY! ARE YOU?
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Snubs Noses Among the Toys

Akron Studios; Tabor & Donohue

Toys a la Mode

What the American Toy Fair offers: Upper left, new sets of building blocks; upper right, Snubs, "Our Dog"; lower left, doll house inhabited by new adaptable dolls, sized to fit into furniture.

Dies to Ask Extra $50,000 For Un-American Inquiry

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The House Committee on un-American Activities soon will ask for a $50,000 increase in its $100,000 appropriation, Chairman Martin Dies (D) of Texas said today, so that "we can go into subversive activities more thoroughly."

Referring to testimony of an anti-Semitic campaign purported to be based on fears of a revolution, Mr. Dies said:

"That was just a tidbit of the stuff we've got and we've got to have more money to carry on the work. Last year, with only $25,000 to work with, we were criticized for not bringing a lot of these people in.

"I asked for $150,000 this year, but some members of the House who thought they knew more than I did, arranged it so that we got only $100,000.

"We ought to subpoena 500 to 700 witnesses—maybe 1,000, and we can't do it with the fund we have. We have to pay their traveling expenses and $5 a day besides."

Comments on Testimony

Mr. Dies said in a statement he intended to expose every un-American activity possible. Discussing testimony of Dudley P. Gilbert of New York, James Erwin Campbell of Owensboro, Ky., and George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., Mr. Dies declared they had been active in disseminating anti-Semitic "and obviously pro-Fascist and pro-Nazi propaganda."

"Although these men all claimed they only seek to preserve the American form of government," Mr. Dies said, "there was one uniform fact which stood out common to all three. They are all on record as believing that a military 'nationalist' form of government is necessary or inevitable."

At the same time, Mr. Dies said "another group," while professing love for the American form of government, appeals to class and religious hatred "in the hope of inflaming the people to accept another form of government—Communism."

To Continue Investigation

When the Committee investigates Communism, Mr. Dies said, Communists protest. He said a similar stiuation developed when inquiries were made into Nazi and Fascist activities.

"To all these groups let me say this," Mr. Dies said. "I am going to leave no stone unturned. Let the chips fall where they may."

Mr. Dies said the Committee, after a week of hearings on the anti-Semetic movement, had decided to take an indefinite recess, and public hearings may not begin again until August.

He said the Committee had decided not to hear at this time Maj.-Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired. General Moseley had been mentioned by witnesses as active, along with Mr. Campbell and Mr. Deatherage, in disseminating anti-Semitic propaganda.

Pamphlets from Germany

Mr. Deatherage, talkative commander of the Knights of the White Camellia, informed the Committee Wednesday that a "world service" in Germany supplies material to interested organizations here for anti-Jewish and anti-Communist publications.

"Untold thousands" of pamphlets and leaflets of this type are distributed throughout the country, he said.

Mr. Deatherage said he had made one visit to the German Embassy here and one to the German consulate in San Francisco. He was interested, he said, to learn how the Nazis had financed their movement in its early days.

"They stalled me for about an hour," he said, "before I was admitted to talk to Baron von Gienanth, the press attaché."

The witness added he was told that the Nazis received very little financial support in their early years and that, in fact, it was not until within six months of their final triumph that German industrial leaders came to Reichsführer Hitler's financial support.

Visits German Consul

At the San Francisco consulate, to Baron von Killinger, the Consul, he spoke of his campaign against Communism, and was told that "if there was any movement in the United States it must be purely American, and that Germany would have nothing to do with it."

Discussing others with whom he has been associated in his movement, Mr. Deatherage said he had found "some who are primarily interested in getting money, but if they got any they performed a miracle."

Mr. Deatherage said he was convinced that a left-wing revolution fomented by "international Jew bankers" is about to engulf the country. He advocates the formation of a nation-wide organization, of which his own would be a part, to undertake military action when the revolution breaks out.

"This country," he said in fervent tones, "right now, underground, is on fire."

There was, he said, no necessity for Fascism or Naziism here, but "We'll have Fascism, call it what you may." He explained he was not advocating this, but thought events were pointing inevitably toward it.

It developed, too, that in addition to the Knights of the White Camellia, Mr. Deatherage had formed a "letterhead organization" known as the American Nationalist Confederation, into which he hoped to group all the anti-Communist organizations in the country. For its emblem he chose the swastika in order, he added, to give his "enemies" something to shoot at and draw them into the open. The platform mentioned a "Fascist Party" for the same reason, he said.

Snubs Makes Public Bow At Toy Fair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Snubs—"the pup with the international reputation"—has broken away from the comic strip into the play world.

The popular pal of Monitor juvenile and adult readers is now more or less "on his own." In stuffed black-and-white plush, he made his public bow in a new role here this week when the American Toy Fair opened at the McAlpin Hotel and at No. 200 Fifth Avenue, where it will continue through next week.

Snubs, as a toy dog, is greeting his future nursery playmates with the same familiar smile and that ready-for-business look in his eye which has won him such wide favor. His tongue is bright red, matching the collar which bears his name, and his ear is just a little bit crumpled. He looks quite like himself, however, and no wonder, for previous to his arrival on the market place in this guise, he received the full approval of the artist who originated him—Paul Carmack.

"Snubs has his own clientele," Herbert L. Scofield of Bantam Products, manufacturers and distributors who are sponsoring him, said, "but he is proving attractive enough at the Fair to win many new friends who have never heard of him."

The Toy Fair this year tops the 1929 record by 10 per cent in a bumper crop of more than 10,000 new toys, adult games and hobby kits, according to officials of the Toy Manufacturers of the United States. Co-operating with the industries in this event, the New York Kindergarten Association is celebrating 50 years of progress in the development of toys as essential to child development.

The improvement of today's playthings over those of a half century ago is indicated in the exhibits. Miss Jennie Haxton, supervisor of the New York Kindergarten Association, emphasized the safety features of the modern toys by comparison. Tiny wooden blocks uncolored, small pegboards, heavy iron wagons and dolls with china heads are included in exhibits from long ago.

New adventures are promised in the airplane engines at the Fair, the tiny presses that print real newspapers, baby dolls that eat from spoons, tiny flexible dolls that fit into doll house furniture, construction kits in which the blocks take the latest shape designed to imitate brickwork, arches, windows, keystones and spiral pillars.

There is a miniature rubber-wheeled lawn mower that clicks just like father's, new rocking horses modeled after the Lone Ranger's "Silver," a miniature electric laboratory that will enable children to build their own broadcasting units, stuffed animals that can "munch" crackers and carrots realistically, and many miniature laborers.

Townsend Plan Defeat Shown By Democratic Poll of House

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 25—Before they agreed to let the Townsend old-age recovery plan come up for its first real test of strength in Congress, House Democratic leaders had a survey made to assure themselves it would not pass.

Real aim of the House Ways and Means Committee in voting 23 to 2 for long-delayed House consideration of the much-publicized $200-a-month pension play is (1) to embarrass certain members who have made promises to the Townsendites and at the same time are preaching government economy; and (2) to attempt to discourage further financial support of the Townsend organization by many old people who cannot afford it.

A poll of the House membership by Majority Whip Patrick J. Boland, of Pennsylvania indicated that the Townsend bill will not receive more than 125 votes of the 435 in the House.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the California physician who is father of the liberal pension scheme, refuses to accept defeat as a foregone conclusion.

"The House is going to amaze you," he predicts. "I know we will get close to 50 per cent."

And if it doesn't—"if this Congress won't vote for our plan, we will elect one that will," warns the Doctor.

Author of Bill

Author of the present Townsend bill, on which the House will vote, probably next Wednesday, is Representative Joe Hendricks (D) of Deland, Fla. The measure imposes taxes ranging from one-half of one per cent levy on the gross revenues of producing, manufacturing, wholesale and jobbing establishments to a two per cent tax on the gross revenues of retail business. Dr. Townsend estimates that the proceeds will immediately furnish $50 a month for all persons over 60 who retire from business and agree to spend all of their pension each month. Their spending will so increase business that before many months have passed, increased tax receipts will make possible a pension of $200 or more, Dr Townsend believes.

After hearing Dr. Townsend's explanation of his plan, the Ways and Means Committee last winter called in a battery of well-known economists who described it as "fantastic" and predicted it would "collapse under its own weight." Claims that the plan would ever yield $200 a month, they said, were "grossly exaggerated."

Report Explained

Explaining why the Committee voted the Townsend bill out without recommendation for its passage, Representative Robert L. Doughton (D), Ways and Means Committee Chairman, declared, "They have been placing the blame on us and say we were suppressing the bill. So we decided to give them a House vote."

During the political campaign last fall, the Townsendites sent a sound truck to Representative Doughton's North Carolina district and threatened to defeat the veteran Congressman because his committee had refused to hold hearings on the Townsend plan. At the beginning of the new session, the Committee invited the Townsend forces to expound their case in full.

A split in the ranks of pension crusaders has occurred in the last year. Arthur L. Johnson, legislative secretary of the General Welfare Federation, Townsendite offspring which is advocating $30 to $60 a month pensions to be raised by a gross income tax, says a vote on the general welfare plan would be sought after the Townsend measure has been disposed of.

Administration leaders are anxious to clear the road for their social security amendments which Representative Doughton says will save employers and workers about $1,250,000,000 in taxes in the next three years while liberalizing benefits by about $1,250,000,000 in five years.

Films Advance School Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A forum on Visual Teaching Aids conducted by educators from public schools and colleges in this area and surrounding States dealt not only with sound and silent movies but also with slides, film slides. and micro-slides.

Greatest emphasis was placed on a study of sound and silent movies and their technique in classroom work, as carried out in a series of clinics staged by children from schools in the Chicago area. A natural science lesson for a third grade class included showing of a film on plant roots, with the actual method of growth depicted by animated drawings. A high school language class viewed "Les Canaux de France," a geography film with graded French narrative; and "Mexican Tour," with graded Spanish dialogue—both selections giving the students the benefit of combined sight and sound in foreign words. Other high school groups demonstrated the solution of physical and chemical problems.

J. E. Hansen, chief of the Bureau of Visual Instruction, of the University of Wisconsin, told how films are made by his department in co-operation with the University photographic laboratory. Productions thus far include movies on child care and training, highway maintenance, horticulture, dahlia care, University activities, co-operative movements, and conservation of soil and water. Students from Lane Technical High School in Chicago illustrated how they are filming well-known stories by painting their own scenery and backgrounds and using puppets as actors.

Paul G. Edwards, head of the Visual Education Department of the Board of Education of Chicago, reported that last year Chicago schools used 150,000 reels of films and that in the past eight years have increased the amount of film used 1,500 times. The films shown covered nearly every branch of the curriculum, including social science, art, music, history, natural science, mathematics, and languages.

Efforts to secure the co-operation of Hollywood producers in releasing their educational shorts in 16-millimeter size after they have lost their box office value, were told by Fanning Hearon, Executive Director of the Association of School Film Libraries. His organization, which is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, has recently secured rights to March of Time subjects and to educational and industrial shorts produced in European countries. Many foreign films are in demand by schools, because they combine language training in addition to geography, history, and customs.

Superhighways Spread Network Over South Africa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN—A network of good roads, comparable to the "Autobahnen" of Germany and the Superhighways of the United States, is gradually spreading over the Union of South Africa under direction of the National Roads Board of the Union.

Three years ago, the Board embarked on a five-year plan of road building involving nearly 6,000 miles of road and an estimated expenditure of £20,000,000.

The roads are fine examples of broad asphalt belts across mountains and plateaus, cutting through forests and spanning rivers, and replacing hazardous roads that grew from the trails of the ox wagon. The road from Cape Town to Durban offers the greatest variety of scenery and is expected to become one of the greatest attractions of South Africa.

The Moments Count

As life is made up, for the most part, not of great occasions, but of small everyday moments, it is the giving to those moments their greatest amount of peace, pleasantness, and security, that contributes most to the sum of human good. Be peaceable. Be cheerful. Be true.—Leigh Hunt.

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Crossword Quiz Answers

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4 Young Artists Gain Music Honors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., May 24—Before eight judges, each a leader in his branch of music, six survivors of a Nation-wide young artists' contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs last night view for final honors.

When the judges agreed on the winners and the awards were presented, the biennial convention of the American Music Festival of the Federation came to a close.

The winners and the awards were:

Martha Lipton, contralto, New York, $1,000 in cash; an additional $500 award given by Harvey Firestone, Jr., and an opportunity to sing on a Nation-wide broadcast program; Samuel Sorin, pianist, Detroit, $1,000 and the Schubert memorial award; Bernard Kundell, New York, and Marion Head, Upper Darby, Pa., violinists, tied $250 each.

Everybody Works Head In New Jersey Assembly

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—In the heat of an argument over unemployment relief financing, in the State assembly May 25, Minority Leader Fred W. De Voe, Democrat, dared "anybody in this House who has worked harder on this problem than I have to stand up."

Every member of the Republican majority rose from his seat.

Lake Erie Water Expected in 1941

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOLEDO, Ohio—A saving of $3.50 a year per family on soap bills and much easier cleaning operations in the homes are anticipated here for 1941, when the new Lake Erie water supply system now being built at a cost of $9,200,000 is scheduled to be completed.

Modernization of the 66-year-old waterworks system and the construction of a 78-inch force main to bring the water about 10 miles from a point outside the Maumee Bay area of Lake Erie is the biggest engineering task undertaken under the city manager government in Toledo.

Ever since Toledo has had a waterworks system the water has been taken from the Maumee River. Intakes are located at the upper limit of the six-mile estuary of the river.

Capacity of the present works has been strained for several years, but the new system will treble the present capacity.

Financing of the system has been planned so that it will not require an increase in water rates.

Oxford Honors U. S. Judge

LONDON (AP)—Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court of the United States will receive the degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Oxford University June 21, it was announced May 24.

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U.S. Poll Favors Government Aid For Unemployed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 25—The majority of the American people believe the Federal Government should provide for the jobless who have no other means of subsistence than their own labor and should see to it that everyone who wants to work has a job, according to a survey by Fortune Magazine in its June issue out today.

In a poll of public opinion, Fortune found that 69.1 per cent of Americans canvassed favored Government aid for those who have no other means of livlihood than their own labor, while 22.7 declared Government should not support the indigent. The remaining 8.2 per cent had formed no opinion on the question.

The survey also revealed that 61.2 per cent of Americans believe the Government should guarantee anyone who wants to work a job, 32.2 per cent hold it should not and 6.6 did not know.

The weight of public opinion is heavily against extension of Government supervision into various private establishments such as motion pictures, radio, publications, colleges and religion, the survey found.

"They (the American people) overwhelmingly exclude Government from religion, from the family and from the newspapers and magazines," the survey summarizes. "They do not believe in the confiscation of wealth, in the control of farm prices or even in the policy which the New Deal advocated of redistributing wealth by heavy taxes on the rich. These answers were all unequivocally clear majorities on the 'no' side."

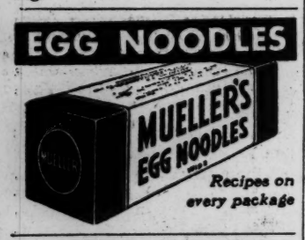
A total of 61.8 per cent of Americans, the survey reveals, hold the Government should not control prices of farm products by controlling production. Another 22.9 per cent, it says, believe farm prices should be controlled, with 15.3 saying they did not know.

Labor Gains Seat Of Conservative In British Contest

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The Labor Party captured a House of Commons seat from the Government in a by-election in Kennington yesterday when John Wilmot polled 10,715 votes to Maj. Angus Kennedy's 7,119. Major Kennedy is a Conservative.

In the 1935 general election the district went Conservative by 545 votes.

It was the second loss for the Government since it decided to adopt compulsory military training.



KATE SMITH SAYS:
Here's that grand baking powder I'm using!
It's Calumet! They say it gives cakes such velvety crumb!
CALUMET
THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER
"I'M ON THE AIR THURSDAY NIGHTS!"

Canada to Card Index the Eskimo

Ottawa will even have fingerprints and jobs each does best — Part of exploitation plan.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—They're going to card index the Eskimos.

Along the barren coastlines bordering the Arctic Circle, these hardy Northerners will no longer be known merely in geography books, and to occassional explorers.

Ottawa will have their fingerprints. Ottawa will know their names and tribes. The Dominion Capital, moreover, will know the tasks in which each is most proficient.

For the Eskimo at long last is being recognized in the role which the Government experts have repeatedly depicted him—a vital link in the exploitation of the Far North.

Exploitation Pushed

Financial interests are putting millions of dollars in the development of the most northern part of this Continent. The fur and mineral industries are annually moving farther north. Once the Arctic coastline of the mainland was thought to be the farthest north that commercial exploration could be carried. But the airplane has changed this. Now the islands to the north are considered commercially of value.

The card index, which is nearly complete for Eskimos living north of the Arctic Circle, will indicate whether an Eskimo has had experience in a fur post, whether he is a skillful hunter, or whether he has had perhaps served as guide to a party of aerial prospectors.

All this information is tabulated, so that if some special work is going on, the Government agents can quickly locate Eskimos best suitable to take part in that work.

Today's Eskimo is a different Eskimo from the one of 20 years ago. At that time the white man was a novelty, and whalers were about the only white men he knew. Today the Eskimo is a fur hunter and trapper; some are even fur traders operating stores in competition to the great fur companies and independent white traders. Today the Eskimo is wealthy in material goods, and many natives own motor-driven schooners, radios, phonographs, sewing machines, even electric light installations. The wealthier have gone in for frame houses, though snow houses in winter and skin tents in summer still serve most of the natives.

These adaptations of the white man are encouraged by the Government up to a point where it is felt they might to harm to the Eskimos.

Trade Proficiency

Trades are being taught the Eskimo, who is a handy type, and he is quick to learn. There are schools in some sections of the Northland, and the wealthier of the Eskimos send their sons south to the white man's school so that the coming generations will be able to cope better with the white man. The Eskimos have become good businessmen, have learned the value of their furs and their services, and the days when a pen knife would buy a bale of furs is long past.

Now that the Canadian Government has been teaching the natives what to adapt of the white man's civilization, it is expected that there will be an increase in the Eskimo population in the next ten years, and that the Eskimo will not, like other native races, vanish from the Northland, but will play a leading role in the building of cities and towns, mines and fishery stations, in the Arctic which the airplane has brought so close to the rest of the Continent.

Eskimos Migrating

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA — Steady northward migration of Canada's Eastern Arctic Eskimos was widened recently in the Dominion Government report which revealed that during the past five years about 100 natives of Southern Baffin Island have packed up and moved north.

The movement started in 1934 with the opening of a Hudson Bay trading post at Dundas Harbor on Devon Island. Eleven families of Eskimos from Baffin Island volunteered to settle on Devon Island.

After a two years' trial, however, the trading post was closed, and at their own request arrangements were made to return the Eskimos to Baffin Island.

In September, 1936, the 11 families, 56 men, women, and children—with 183 dogs, boats, kayaks, tents and other belongings—were moved to Arctic Bay on Baffin Island, from which point they were to be returned to their homes in Dorset, Pangnirtung, and Pond Inlet.

But when it was found that supplies were plentiful, the Eskimos asked to be allowed to establish themselves in the vicinity of Arctic Bay. During the winter the wireless operator at Arctic Bay sent a message on behalf of two of the Eskimos inviting their relatives at Cape Dorset and Lake Harbor on Hudson Strait, more than 600 miles to the south, to come north. These invitations were accepted and four more families were taken to Arctic Bay by the Eastern Arctic Patrol in 1937.

Establishment of a trading post at Fort Ross on Bellot Strait has attracted still more Eskimos to this vicinity.

They Will All Be Described in Dominion Files
Upper: Eskimos of Southampton Island at the top of Hudson Bay
Lower: Modern Eskimo men and boys of Canada's Arctic

British Jews Defend 'Home'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A Jewish crusade has been started here against the British Government's scheme for the future of Palestine.

Jewish circles hold that the scheme consigns the Palestinian Jews to the position of a permanent minority in a predominantly Arab state, thereby denying them the "National Home" promised under the British declaration of 1917.

This year's annual conference of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain held in London, May 12, devoted itself to endeavoring to mobilize world opinion against the scheme.

The Rev. J. K. Goldbloom, Chairman of the Federation, said that body would stand firmly by the Jews in Palestine in their determination not to co-operate in any imposed policy that constituted a violation of the promises to the Jewish people by successive British Governments and indorsed by the nations of the world.

A series of resolutions was passed condemning the British scheme and declaring that no change in Palestine regime could be accepted unless it secured promotion and growth of the Jewish National Home.

The Conference also opposed any restriction of land purchases and declared that the only proper criterion for Jewish immigration was the economic absorptive capacity of the country.

Prof. S. Brodetsky said the British policy could not be more than temporary.

Professor Wright said the position now occupied by the Jews in Palestine was so strong that there was no need for pessimism.

Mr. Shertok of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem said a parting of the ways had been reached. "The Balfour Declaration," he added, "cannot die. It is an act of history, and it will be the duty of Zionists in Great Britain not to let the British conscience rest until the Balfour Declaration becomes again a leading reality."

Your Future Auto: Home Comforts Plus Sun Baths and Air to Order

NEW YORK (AP) — Automobiles of the future, as visualized by a motor expert, will appear more like homes than vehicles—with movable chairs, sun-bath roofs, air-conditioning, beds, and washstands.

Edwin L. Allen of the Standard Products Company told the world Automotive Engineering Congress:

"In the not-too-far distant future, we will walk up to our car, push a button and the door will open... the seats will be light movable chairs and the floor will be wide and flat.

"A portion of the roof will be made of a curved translucent material which will admit the health-giving rays of the sun, at the same time removing the glare. A series of buttons will regulate the temperature and humidity to any desired condition of air.

"Pressing of another button will unfold a concealed bed from out of the partition between the passenger and engine compartments. Many little passenger conveniences will be installed, such as toilet and lavatory facilities."

Mr. Allen said the driver also would be able to carry on a two-way conversation with home or office. Movable controls, he said, would make it possible to drive the car from any seat.

"All of this will be done," he added, "without increasing the width or height of the car at all and the length only slightly."

He didn't say how much the cars would cost—or how soon they'll be on the assembly line.

Japan Warns It May Search Any Ship

SHANGHAI, May 25 (AP) — A Japanese Navy spokesman warned today that foreign ships entering waters in the vicinity of the China Coast were liable to be halted and searched by Japanese warships.

Such action as the stopping and boarding of two foreign liners in two days, the British Ranpura and the French Aramis, was "necessitated," he asserted, because in the past ships flying foreign flags had been used by Chinese for military operations against the Japanese.

[The British Government today announced it had protested strongly to Japanese naval authorities against the halting of the Ranpura yesterday just outside Hong Kong waters. A boarding party left the liner as two British destroyers summoned by wireless appeared.

Today the French liner Aramis was reported halted 17 miles northeast of Hong Kong and detained an hour while a boarding party examined the ship's papers despite protests of officers.]

U. S. Liner En Route

The American liner President Coolidge now en route from Shanghai to Hong Kong will enter the "search zone" tomorrow but the spokesman declined to say whether it was planned to board it.

The spokesman also declined to say how far from the China Coast the search zone extended but it was indicated it might be up to 100 miles. It also was indicated the Japanese planned to seize any military goods meant for Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Government found aboard foreign vessels.

"The Japanese have no objection to peaceful trading," he said, "but ships carrying articles used for military purposes may be held.

"It is not a question of the Japanese having a right to do so. It is something which is necessary and which we are doing. The Japanese can halt any ships to investigate their status."

The spokesman denied that boarding of the Ranpura and the Aramis was connected with the Kulangsu situation, but the impression was general nevertheless that it was a new form of Japanese pressure to force Great Britain, France and the United States to grant Japanese demands there.

Test Case

A Japanese naval party was landed May 12 on Kulangsu, tiny International Settlement on an island in the Harbor of Amoy, and demands made for virtually complete control.

British, French, and American warships were rushed to Amoy and each power landed parties. The Japanese demands, which were interpreted in Shanghai as a test case which might lead eventually to similar demands concerning the International Settlement in Shanghai, were rejected.

On May 23 the Japanese repeated their demands in stronger terms and asserted in a note that the previous rejection was "unfriendly and provocative."

The stopping of ships was interpreted here as a new effort by the Japanese to gain belligerent rights without declaring war—in this case the right of blockade.

The Japanese spokesman also reiterated that shipping of foodstuffs and certain supplies from Japanese-occupied areas to Chinese-held territory in China was prohibited.

Japan Justifies Force

TOKYO, May 25 (AP)—A Foreign Office statement to the Japanese press declared yesterday that eradication of anti-Japanese activities from foreign concessions and settlements in China was justified "even if accomplished by resorting to force."

The statement argued that the areas in question were not foreign territories.

"Those concessions, at Shanghai, Tientsin, and Kulangsu, are merely areas where Chinese administrative rights are restricted to some extent. Chinese sovereign rights were suspended but not lost."

The Japanese contend that Japanese-dominated regimes in Peiping, Shanghai, and Nanking have succeeded to the rights of the Chinese authorities driven from those areas by the Japanese invasion.

The Japanese in China are at odds with the Occidental powers concerned, chiefly the United States, Britain, and France, over administration of the International Settlement and French Concession at Shanghai, the British and French Concessions at Tientsin and the International Settlement of Kulangsu at Amoy.

Charging that anti-Japanese terrorists find bases in the foreign areas, the Japanese have demanded greatly increased participation in their control.

Japan's Kulangsu Aims

SHANGHAI, May 25 (AP)—A Navy spokesman here said Japan was determined to gain fulfillment of its demands for control of the Kulangsu Municipal Council. These demands already have brought on a concentration of United States, British, and French warships at Amoy.

The Navy spokesman said that it had not been decided whether additional Japanese troops would the landed on Kulangsu but that such action was likely if the Municipal Council continued to refuse Japanese demands.

Driver Involved In Crash Sends Flowers to Queen

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Queen Mother Mary, recovering from bruises and a minor injury to one eye, today dispatched a letter of thanks for flowers brought by Albert Cooper, driver of the truck involved in the collision in which she was injured.

The driver took the small bouquet to her residence, Marlborough House, yesterday.

The letter was written by Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell, Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen, who was in her car at the time of the accident. It expressed hope that Mr. Cooper was none the worse for his experience of Tuesday.

A statement today by the Queen's physicians said: "Her Majesty Queen Mary has had a good night and is more comfortable and Her Majesty's general condition continues to improve."

The Queen Mother listened last night to her son, King George VI, speak from Winnipeg, Canada.

Reich Trade Falls But Balance For April Is Favorable

BERLIN, May 25 (AP)—A drop in Germany's foreign trade during April, disclosed in figures published today, showed that the desired results have not been produced yet by Adolf Hitler's warning to the Reichstag Jan. 30 that Germany must "export or die."

The April trade figures, however, showed the first foreign trade balance favorable to Germany in many months.

Though April exports were 35,100,000 marks (nominally $14,040,000) greater than imports, the April export total was 51,800,000 marks ($20,720,000) less than in March.

Figures published by DNB, the official news agency, gave exports during April from Germany, Memel, Austria, and Sudetenland as 437,700,000 marks ($175,380,000), while imports were kept down to 402,600,000 marks ($161,040,000).

During March exports amounted to 489,500,000 marks ($195,800,000) and imports were 514,000,000 ($205,600,000).

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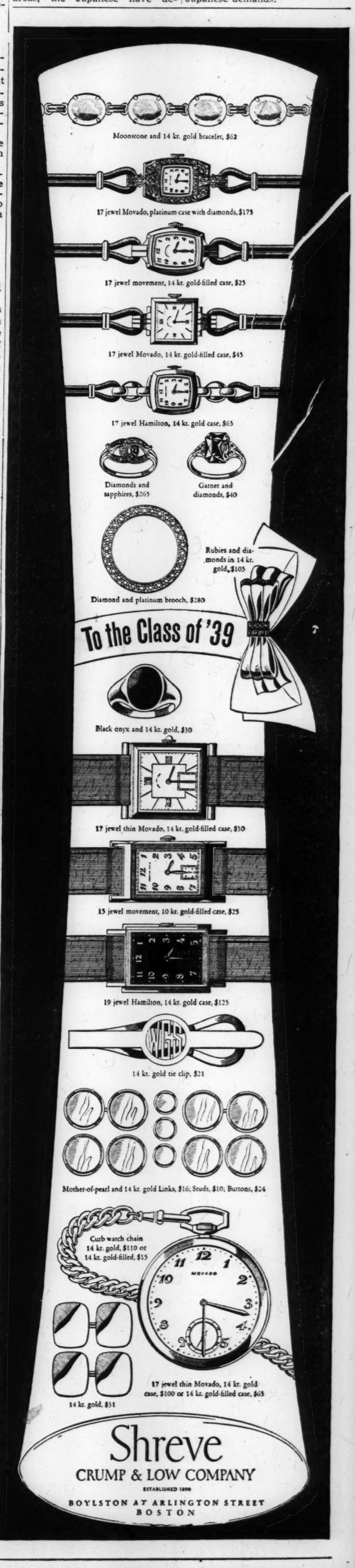
Moonstone and 14 kt. gold bracelet, $62
17 jewel Movado, platinum case with diamonds, $175
17 jewel movement, 14 kt. gold-filled case, $25
17 jewel Movado, 14 kt. gold-filled case, $45
17 jewel Hamilton, 14 kt. gold case, $65
Diamonds and sapphires, $265
Garnet and diamonds, $40
Diamond and platinum brooch, $280
Rubies and diamonds in 14 kt. gold, $105
To the Class of '39
Black onyx and 14 kt. gold, $30
17 jewel thin Movado, 14 kt. gold-filled case, $50
15 jewel movement, 10 kt. gold-filled case, $25
19 jewel Hamilton, 14 kt. gold case, $125
14 kt. gold tie clip, $21
Mother-of-pearl and 14 kt. gold Links, $16; Studs, $10; Buttons, $24
Curb watch chain 14 kt. gold, $110 or 14 kt. gold-filled, $15
14 kt. gold, $31
17 jewel thin Movado, 14 kt. gold case, $100 or 14 kt. gold-filled case, $65
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Schumann Piano Contrasts Shown on Disks by Appelbaum

Review of Recordings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Kurt Appelbaum, pianist, who did such a creditable recording of the Schubert Sonata in G Major, does another fine piece of recording this month in the Musicraft album of Schumann's Davidsbündlertänze, an early but mature and vigorous group of piano compositions. The "League of Davids" was an imaginary society of Schumann's banded together to combat the "Philistines." Its most important members were Florestan and Eusebius, both noms de plume used by Schumann in his writings. The fiery studies are signed by Florestan, the tender intimate ones by Eusebius. This group was composed by Schumann shortly before his marriage to Clara Wieck, and they reflect the happiest period of his career.

Popular

A Decca album of Hoagy Carmichael's **Songs** brings out a composer whose writings have been made popular chiefly by bandsmen. One of his most popular tunes, "Stardust," in this album recorded by the Casa Loma Orchestra and its own soloists, with Hoagy himself, Louis Armstrong and the Merry Macs as vocal soloists, existed in orchestral form long before lyrics were put to it. "Georgia on My Mind," one of the most noted of "get off" songs, illustrates Sonny Dunham's "stratosphere" style of trumpeting.

"Little Old Lady" and "Lazybones" have become most popular in dance circles. Mildred Bailey has long used "Rockin' Chair" as a theme. Other musicians' favorites are "Washboard Blues," "One Morning in May," "Moon Country," "Lazy River," "In the Still of the Night," "Riverboat Shuffle" and "Boneyard Shuffle," all contained in this album.

The best of the vocal stylists have good platters on all company labels. Newest and best of these is Mildred Bailey's recital of the "blues" for Vocalion. "St. Louis Blues" lead with "Arkansas Blues" (home again angle); "You Don't Know My Mind" (slow and torchy); "Barrel House Music" (slow, and locale angle); "Down Hearted Blues" (unrequited love); and "Gulf Coast Blues" (slow, locale). Ethel Waters in her best easy style does "Ya Had It Comin' To Ya" and "What Goes Up Must Come Down," and "Lonesome Walls," from "Mamba's Daughters," and "If You Ever Change Your Mind," both Bluebird disks.

In the younger group are Kate Smith's couplings, for Victor of "It's Never Too Late" and "I Cried for You" (in shoutin' style), and "Don't Worry 'Bout Me" and "And the Angels Sing" (best of four), for Victor. Bing Crosby, for Decca, does a nice coupling of "Little Sir Echo," a waltz, with a sentimental "Poor Old Rover," also a newer "And the Angels Sing" and "S'posin'." Nan Wynn proves herself easily the best of the newer crop of vocalists with a Vocalion coupling of two "oldies," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" and "Ja-Da."

In the modern stylistic grouping are unusual couplings by Duke Ellington's orchestra, for Brunswick, of "Pussy Willow," minor strain music, and "Subtle Lament," a highly individual indigo melody; also "Something to Live For," a possible successor to "The Man I Love" and a jazz picture, "Portrait of a Lion." Alec Wilder's Octet, for Brunswick, which features a jazz harpsichord, does good versions of Wilder's own "Such a Tender Night" and "Walking Home in Spring," quite excellent impressionism in popular music. The New Friends of Rhythm, for Victor, a group of symphony musicians, do very sophisticated versions of "The Droschky Drag" (from Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile"), coupled with "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

Swing specialties offer, from Victor, French versions by the Quintette of the Hot Club of France of "Viper's Dream" and "Minor's Swing"; by Lionel Hampton, for Victor, of "High Society" (fast and Harlemesque), and "Sweethearts on Parade" (noisy), also "Wizzin' the Wizz" and "Denison Swing" which demonstrate Hampton's ability on the keyboard (mostly right hand); by Fats Waller, for Bluebird, of "The Spider and the Fly" and "Remember Who You're Promised To"; a 1929 recording of "Minor Drag" (fast and swingy), and "Harlem Fuss" (blues); by Artie Shaw, for Bluebird, of "One Night Stand" and "One Foot in the Groove," both nice going; a six-year-old recording by Louis Armstrong of "Swing You Cats" and "Snowball," with the Armstrong trumpet, for Bluebird; fast paced versions by Erskine Hawkins and orchestra, for Bluebird, of "Swing Out" and "Raid the Joint"; "Fidgety Joe," a comic number by Eddie DeLange's Orchestra, for Bluebird, with "A Ruble a Rumba," Russia mixed with Spain; Harry James, for Brunswick, of "Jesse" and "Home James," also "King Porter's Stamp" and "Indiana," all with the James trumpet; "Cherokee," both sides of a Decca disk, easy-paced swing, by Count Basie; "Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb" and "Sing a Song of Sunbeams," from "East Side of Heaven," for Decca, by Bob Crosby's Bob Cats; Paul Whiteman's Swing Wing, for Decca, in two platters of "Three Little Fishies" and "Now and Then," also "Step Up and Shake My Hand" and "Hooray for Spinach"; Cab Calloway in a shoutin' version, for Vocalion, of "St. Louis Blues" coupled with his familiar theme, "Minnie the Moocher"; Artie Shaw, for Vocalion, in a lightly indigo "Sobbin' Blues" paired with a "corny" version of "Cream Puff."

New "smoothies" are Tommy Dorsey's "To You" and "This Is No Dream," for Victor, also "Asleep or Awake" and "If You Ever Change Your Mind"; Hal Kemp's "Chestnut Tree" and "Three Little Fishies," for Victor; Red Nichols, for Bluebird, in "Tears From My Inkwell" and "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak"; Jack Marshard, for Brunswick, in "This Is It" and "It's All Your," from "Stars in My Eyes"; Seger Ellis's "Choir of Brass," for Brunswick, in "I'm a Lucky Devil" and "Me and My Candid Camera"; Gene Krupa, for Brunswick, in "My Hands Are Tied" and "Variety Is the Spice of Life," also "Foo for Two" and "Dracula."

* * *

European Releases

Opera

Wagner: Act III, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," by the Dresden State Opera Chorus and the Saxony State Orchestra, conducted by Karl Böhm. This magnificent production is recorded on 15 disks by H. M. V. The cast is a fine one and includes Torsten Ralf as Walter, Hans Nissen as Sachs, Sven Nilsson as Veit Pogner, Eugen Fuchs as Beckmesser, and Margarete Teschemacher as Eva Pogner. For anyone who cannot indulge in the complete album (£4. 10) one can confidently recommend the four disks of the last scene; but it is all first-class, and the playing of the orchestra and the recording cannot be too highly praised.

Orchestral

Chopin: Concerto No. 2, in F Minor, played by Alfred Cortot, pianist, with orchestra under John Barbirolli. Four H. M. V. disks in album. This was due for a new recording and M. Cortot gives a fine rendering of it.

Haydn: Symphony No. 86, in D Major, by the London Symphony Orchestra under Bruno Walter. Three H. M. V. disks. This is one of the lesser well-known ones from Haydn's vast output of symphonies. It is good standard Haydn and well recorded.

D'Erlanger: Les Cents Baisers-Ballet Music, by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Dorati. Two H. M. V. disks. Charming music, full of color and excellently recorded. The movements include "Entry and Dance of the Princess"; "Ensemble and Lamento" (Dance of the Prince); "Grande Valse"; "The Hundred Kisses"; and "Entry of the King and Closing Scene."

Lekeu: Adagio for String Orchestra, by the Boyd Neel String Orchestra. Two Decca disks. This Belgian composer (1870-1894), who was a pupil of Cesar Franck, gives us music seldom heard in England though well known in France. It is Bach-like, reminding one of a Chorale Prelude. It is beautiful, gentle music, well played and recorded. The spare side is given to Bach's "Arioso" (arr. Franko).

Instrumental

Raoul Koczalski, pianist, plays **Chopin's Berceuse in D Flat Major, Op. 57, and Nocturne No. 2, in E Flat Major, Op. 9.** Decca-Polydor record. Both these well-known pieces are delicately played.

Hans Ripahn, violinist, and Karl Weiss, pianist, play **a Sonata in E Flat Major** by Dittersdorf. Decca Polydor disk. It is in three movements. This eighteenth century composer is well-known in Germany and this work is well played and recorded.

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, plays the **Rondo from Serenade in D Major (Haffner) K. 250 by Mozart (arr. Kreisler).** H. M. V. record. The great violinist gives a fine performance of this favorite Rondo.

Benno Moiseivitsch, pianist, plays Chopin's **Ballade No. 3, in A Flat Major.** H. M. V. record. This is good value as a cheap classic, though not so good as that by Cortot in the red-label series or as the cheap one by Kitain.

Vocal

Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone, sings the ever popular **"Cavatine" (Ich bin das Faktotum)** from the "Barber of Seville." Decca-Polydor record. It is always a pleasure to listen to this beautiful voice with its charming light and shade and perfect diction. On the other side is **"Feile Sklaven"** from "Rigoletto."

Ortega Studying Germanic Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Rudecindo Ortega, Minister of Education, paid a surprise visit to Peñaflor, a German community settlement near Santiago, to investigate alleged pro-Nazi infractions of the State School Law.

Peñaflor was settled with German families brought in by the Ibañez administration nine years ago and a special State school was built there for the education of the children according to the national curriculum.

According to the local headmistress, who was questioned by Minister Ortega, no children of the German settlers attended the new school.

The Minister thereupon visited the German mistress, who declared that her school had been closed down because it had no authorization. On leaving, however, the Minister and the newspaper representatives accompanying him observed a number of German children, with school satchels, leaving on their bicycles.

Señor Ortega returned to question some of these pupils whom he was surprised to find could not reply to him in Spanish. Non-teaching of Spanish is one of the main charges against German Nazi educational activities in Chile.

Wonders of Research: Trees Tagged

Bamboo splint devised to note forest lines and trails — Story of aluminum filmed.

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

At the Massachusetts State College, a tree marker made of Georgia-grown bamboo, and set in the bark, is being tried in forestry practice.

Foresters often find it necessary to mark certain trees either temporarily or permanently, and many objections are raised to slashing a trunk with the axe or using nails or metal tages. Metal has the obvious disadvantage of becoming imbedded in the trunk, hence offering a hazard to woodworkers' tools.

James D. Curtis, instructor in Forestry, finds that best penetration is obtained using wedge-shaped points on the small bamboo "paddles," instead of rounded points. They are hammered in with the aid of a mandrel to a depth of about ¼ of an inch.

With this type marker imbedded in a tree, no damage occurs to saws during conversion of log to lumber. Wooden pegs are less conspicuous, too, than metal tags, and they are subject to less human interference. Moreover for wildlife census lines, and for trails and boundaries, it is believed that painted wooden markers will outlast painted portions of the bark, which are liable to sloughing off.

Forestry Markers

Upper: Painted "paddle" set in tree trunk. Lower: No. 1, red; Nos. 2 and 5, black and white; No. 3, black and yellow; Nos. 4 and 6, blue and white

Aluminum Process Filmed

Latest addition to the film library of the Bureau of Mines is the story of the production and uses of aluminum, recorded by the Bureau of Mines and the Aluminum Company of America. The films are of the silent type and contain two reels, "Aluminum, from mine to metal" and "Aluminum, fabrication processes." They show the mining of bauxite, the mineral from which aluminum is extracted, and the various processes of converting the prepared ore into the powdery white chemical "alumina." Animated drawings are used to show details of the electrolytic process of changing alumina into ingots. Copies of these films in 16 mm. and 35 mm. size are available for use by schools and by civic and business organizations upon application to the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station (Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ranch Keeps Modern

There is a great deal of romance written and spoken about the famous million-acre King Ranch of Southern Texas. Visitors can quickly see why it is called the World's Largest Meat Market. More than 18,000 head of fine cattle go to beef-packing centers of the nation every year from this one ranch alone.

The original ranch, now known as the Santa Gertrudis division, consisted of 69,000 acres purchased by Captain King, aided by his friend, Gen. Robert E. Lee. One thing after another made the ranch famous. It was the first one to provide a range grass that would withstand heat and draught; first to abandon barbed wire for smooth wire, first to use the humane and efficient electric prod for handling cattle. Today it pioneers in the use of ingenious tree-dozers and knife-rooters powerful tractor-operated machines to uproot the undesirable mesquite.

'Soot' Manufactured

Canada has established a plant for manufacturing carbon black near Craigmyle, Alberta. Ten years ago a rich supply of natural gas was discovered there, which research discloses to be suitable for the production of "soot," used for printing inks, shoe polish, paint, and rubber goods.

Valleys Out at Sea

Evidence that the Atlantic Ocean has alternately risen and fallen some 12,000 feet in the last 20,000 years, and in fact is now near the peak of one of its oscillations, is the conclusion reached by Dr. A. C. Veatch of New York and Lieut. Commander Paul A. Smith of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The conclusions have been reached after exploration of submarine canyons of the Atlantic coast, including the mile-deep Hudson River Gorge lying 3,000 feet below the surface of the sea, and the Congo River Valley off the coast of Africa. The conclusion is that these underwater cuts were made by streams flowing into the Atlantic during the period of low sea level.

"The ancient ocean shore of 20,000 years ago, was 100 miles or more beyond the shores of today," they agree, "and must have been near the edge of a steep declivity called the continental margin. As the glaciers disappeared from the continents, not only in North America but over all the regions of the earth buried under their load, the water making up these great ice sheets was restored in the sea in sufficient quantities to raise the sea level about 260 feet to its present height."

Overdrinking Hits Milk Bar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — The novel Milk Bar at the Beth Eden Settlement House in Philadelphia is suffering from too much business, and its sponsors have announced they must either discover a method of bringing receipts up to expenses or declare bankruptcy.

The experiment in offering teenagers music and all-the-milk-you-can-drink for a dime has been a rousing success, but Beth Eden has uncovered a number of young Philadelphians who think nothing of downing five quarts of Grade A for their 10 cents.

It's pretty obvious that a dime won't cover a gallon-plus of milk, nor will it even take care of the average consumption of three pints. So the social service group has a problem on its hands.

In an effort to overcome the situation, the Milk Bar was put on a 15-cent cover-charge basis, with an extra 10 cents for an unlimited supply. As a result, the boys and girls became much more thirsty, and the average consumption jumped to five pints. The budget remained in the red.

A plan just inaugurated, however, may put the project on a financially satisfactory footing. It calls for a pint free with the cover charge and a 5-cent fee for each additional pint.

The Milk Bar was launched last October, when officials of Beth Eden decided to do something about the taproom situation. They knew that boys and girls were frequenting liquor establishments. When Miss Fern Colburn, head of the project, discovered that most of the youngsters went to taprooms so they could dance, it was concluded that the logical answer was to provide a gayer, cleaner place for them. The Milk Bar offers swing, waltzing, and, of course milk.

Beth Eden was founded in 1900 by members of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. It has grown rapidly, and, in addition to the dance plan, offers young people acting, folk and ballet dancing and a dozen sports. In the summer it provides a camp at Devon, Pa.

Teachers to Make Peruvian Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Plans for a visit to Peru this summer by a group of American teachers and professors, under the direction of C. E. Altenburg, of Highland Park, Mich., Vice-President of the Pan American Fellowship Society, have been announced by the Pan American Union.

Members of the group, which is officially known as the Pan American Traveling Teachers' Institute, will leave New York on June 24, and will return on Aug. 7. In Peru, they will attend classes in Peruvian history, geography, archaeology, art, and literature, as well as Spanish classes, at the Ateneo of Lima.

Numerous excursions to different parts of the Republic will permit those making the trip to gather first-hand information on varied aspects of Peruvian civilization. The members of the party will be the object of special courtesies and will have an opportunity to see a good deal of Central Peru under circumstances not usually open to the average visitor.

Plane Factory Installs New Welding Machines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BURBANK, Calif.—Acquisition of two new electrical welding machines has been announced by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation as the largest both in size and capacity for such equipment in the aircraft industry.

They were built to specifications for the factory which as one of the largest plants in this aircraft center is turning out its largest production of civil and military models on record. From the new machines, the plant expects a speed up in production, better welds, and greater uniformity.

Better Business Brightens Oregon Industrial Picture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Ore.—Industrial figures covering the first four months of 1939 indicate that Oregon, for the first time in 10 years, is again approaching an uptrend. With the single exception of a few months during 1937, industrial conditions over the State as a whole are better than they have been since 1929, so reports from the State's leading industries indicate.

Primary evidence that conditions are definitely on the mend is shown in the fact that industrial employment throughout the State is higher at this time than it has been since 1929. Building permits are higher than they have been for a number of years and postal receipts have consistently shown decisive gains.

What is considered to be the best sign that prosperity might be on the way back is the continued decline in unemployment compensation payments made by the State. That Department reported a 26 per cent drop in payments in April over March of this year.

The State's industrial pay rolls for the first four months of 1939 amounted to $46,884,797. However, this figure does not include the wages paid the lumber industry during April, the money paid out for labor by that industry during the year's first three months amounted to $6,261,700. The total wages thus far this year, on that basis, amount to $2,500,000 more than the same period last year. More than 109,000 men were employed in April, 7,000 more than April of last year. The number of man-days worked during April was 2,834,102, more than 200,000 more than either March of this year or April of 1938. The average daily wage was $4.32.

Most marked increase came in the lumber industry where the $6,000,000 pay roll disclosed an increase of 23.51 per cent over the first three months of last year.

Pay rolls from Oregon farms was next in line to the lumber trade with a total quarter year wage of $1,446,721. This figure represented only a .56 per cent increase over 1938, but the man days of work provided amounted to 701,817, an increase of 4.38 per cent.

April pay rolls from the combined industrial enterprises reached the year's high point with $12,035,679. This represented a gain of $400,000 over April of 1938 and more than $700,000 over March of this year.

Labor Board Acts On Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has ordered a New Jersey manufacturer to place the average earnings of Union employees on a parity with those of non-union workers.

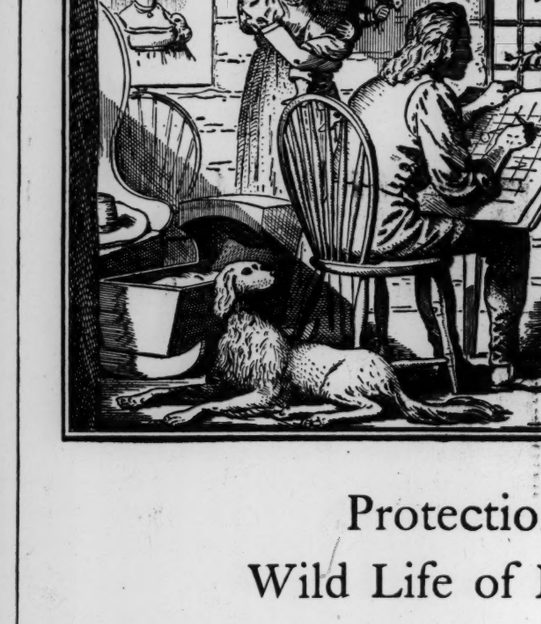
The decision was the first of its kind and was based on a finding that the Harry Schwartz Yarn Co., Inc., North Bergen, N. J., had discriminated in the number of hours of work given 31 union employees as compared with work given non-union workers. The company was directed to make parity wage payments to the union members for the period of the alleged discrimination, Sept. 6 to Oct. 16, 1937.

Protection for the Wild Life of New England

In the autumn of 1803 Jean Jacques Audubon, a young Frenchman, stepped from ship to shore in New York to seek his fortune. He soon found the beauty of our fields and forests distracting to a career in commerce. Meanwhile he was impressed and intrigued with the rich variety of American birds. Feeling that as yet no artist had done justice to this subject he accepted the challenge. For twenty years he labored to produce the brilliant works which are his monument.

Today, in appropriate memory to this ornithologist, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, first of its kind in America, dedicates its activities. At Plum Island, Sharon, Chatham, and Hyannis, sanctuaries covering over 1,800 acres are maintained for the preservation of wild life. Free lectures, educational material and monthly bulletins are provided that young and old may know the sound values of conservation. By its own efforts and in cooperation with other conservation organizations, a far-reaching and effective influence has been established to promote sound, regulatory measures and a strong public opinion for adequate protection of birds, beasts, forests and wild flowers.

To such a program and its thousands of supporters, this Bank extends its commendation and congratulations.



A typical scene at the Plum Island Sanctuary, where more than 180 species of birds have been recorded.

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Women and Preparedness: Larger Role in British Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 23—Britain is working on plans to evacuate women and children from London in the event of war, because of failure of the original plan to send 3,000,000 mothers and children to the country.

The Health Ministry said that a great majority of eligible women refused to put their names on the Ministry's evacuation lists May 20. They seemed to prefer to keep their families together and risk bombardment in the city rather than move into strange homes in the country leaving their husbands behind.

Meanwhile, women are being recruited in thousands for work in connection with the Admiralty, for hospital work, and for work on the land.

Nearly a year ago a mandate was given to Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, War Secretary, to raise a force of 20,000 women, to be trained in peace time for the purpose of taking over noncombatant duties in the event of mobilization.

Original Plans Changed

Originally intended as a part of the Territorial Ary, the scheme grew to include the regular forces of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

The duties undertaken by the new force covered most noncombatant activities which are normally undertaken by men, such as car driving, typing and cooking. The corps is officered by women and is recruited and organized by the various defense departments in co-operation with the local Territorial Associations.

For the Admiralty, organization has been undertaken by a revived Women's Royal Naval Service, a body which was formed in 1918 and since disbanded.

During the time of its service, naval women clad in a neat kit of dark blue with brass buttons and round sailor caps did work in relieving men for active service.

Under the Humber Defense Command, they undertook the duties of mechanics in cleaning and oiling torpedos and making anti-submarine nets. In Battersea, at the experimental workshops, they undertook the drawings and tracings of all kinds of new machines and guns.

The new recruits to this service will be placed under the direction of Mrs. Vera Laughton Mathews. There were only 5,000 or so of them in 1919.

Recently, a poster called upon women to volunteer for the work of nursing auxiliaries in a Civil Nursing Reserve. One hundred thousand women are wanted, it is said, to serve in war time in emergency hospitals, in attending to those people who are evacuated from the cities, and in manning first-aid posts. A short-term training has been arranged and uniforms will be issued—a light blue overall bearing the letters N. A.

Women's Land Army

For work on the land no special training has as yet been arranged, although some 6,000 women have already enrolled in the Women's Land Army which has been formed by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

During the last war, women did vital service on the land. In 1918, some 16,000 of them were employed on full-time work, while a further 300,000 were giving part-time assistance in one way and another. Mobility is one of the main demands that the Ministry makes of them now. Field workers, workers with livestock, dairy workers will be in request, together with young people capable of carrying hay, lifting potatoes, driving and repairing tractors.

The director of the land women, in time of war, would be Lady Gertrude Denman who, for many years, has been Chairman of the National Federation of Women's Institutes.

Training for Women

A recent conference called by the Women's Freedom League recently, insisted that immediate training is needed if the full power of women is to be made available to the country in wartime. Mrs. Corbett Ashby, the chairman, protested at the action of the Minister of Labor in appointing only one woman—Miss Hilda Martindale—on the Advisory Council of 26 experts, called together to advise on the utilization in wartime of persons "equipped with scientific, technical, professional, and higher administrative qualifications."

At a recent meeting of the Women's Freedom League a protest was made against the "deliberate immobilization" of 8,500,000 married women in Britain through the traditional policy of restriction on married women working.

If war came, it was urged, women would be as vitally important to Britain as men, but they would not be ready for any service other than that of housekeeping.

Employment paid or partly paid for by public bodies should be open to the best candidates regardless of sex or marriage responsibilities, it was held, and dismissal of trained and experienced women on marriage grounds should be regarded as against the best interests of the nation.

The Stage Prepares

The theatrical profession has not been behindhand in its response to the call for national service.

Since the decision to double the size of the Territorial Army was taken many young actors have shown a desire to join. But the Territorials drill at night, which is an impossible time for actors. The Queen's Westminster regiment, therefore, has formed an actor's battalion which trains in the mornings. There has been an enthusiastic rush of volunteers.

This development concerns actors between the ages of 17 and 38. For those over 45 a Stage National Service Association has been organized by Owen Nares, Leslie Henson, Sir Seymour Hicks, Godfrey Tearle and other prominent actors. Members of this Association hold themselves ready to give entertainments in hospitals and to the armed forces whenever required, in the event of hostilities. Meanwhile, in view of the widespread feeling that the public, in such circumstances, would find relaxation and amusement essential, the suggestion has been put forward by a leading theatrical organ that stage players should be listed among those engaged in reserved occupations.

Polish Women Mobilized

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW — Women of Poland have been called to arms."

The call was issued by Madame Pilsudski, widow of Marshal Pilsudski, who declared that women were needed in military training units and would act under military authority in case of war. "If war comes," her appeal runs, "Polish women must be ready to take men's places in the trenches and on the battlefields."

Military preparation of a sort is no new thing to the women of Poland. During 1938, those who were between the ages of 18 and 40 were trained in nursing, first aid, liaison work and the like, and were instructed in drill and in shooting for defense, it was said. Now women must be ready to face, with their men, all the hazards of war.

To Polish women this does not appear a hard demand. But it does appear to some of them questionable. The Polish woman is still denied full rights of citizenship.

In Polish law, women are subject to the heavy Napoleonic Code, by which no married woman owns any financial resources other than those she actually earns. Her husband has full control over her property—even that which she herself brings into the marriage—and can dispose of it as he chooses.

Should she be left a widow, only a share of her late husband's property passes to her, the remainder going to her children. And even this share may not be willed away outside her family. The whole of the inherited property can only pass to her if relatives up to the twelfth degree fail to prove their claim.

The women of Poland are hopeful that such drawbacks will be removed shortly. Women hold seats in Parliament. Moreover, a commission is sitting to consider their position.

Women's Plans in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A survey of womanpower in Canada, similar to a plan now effective in Great Britain to register women for the defense service of their country, is to be undertaken by Canadian Women's organizations, it was announced here recently.

The movement, while not instigated by the Federal Government, has its full support, it was pointed out. Registration of women will be accompanied by a questionnaire which will show what work the individual could do and whether she would like specified training. Quebec women have been excluded from the voluntary defense campaign but will be welcomed if they wish to join other volunteers.

The Canadian Nurses' Association, the British Empire Service League and the Daughters of the Empire have already registered their membership for voluntary service, and other organizations to be approached include the National Council of Women, Women's Institutes, women's auxiliary of veterans' associations, Red Cross, Roman Catholic Women's League, and all women's service clubs, lodges, church and missionary societies and Women's Canadian Clubs.

Portraits of Two Georges

George Washington

King George VI

These two portraits by Arthur Szyk were exhibited recently at a one-man show of this Polish artist's work at the Brook Street Galleries in London. The show included miniatures and illuminated manuscripts.

Omaha's Schools Face Need of Cash or Slash

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—More money or shorter school year.

That was the stand of the Omaha School Board in an emphatic refusal of the Omaha Real Estate Board's demand for cancellation of a special election for an increase from 13 to 15 mills in the school levy.

The Real Estate Board declared the election would cost $12,000 and the increase would cost the taxpayers $440,000 a year. Pointing out Omaha has the highest property tax in its history ($37.80 per $1,000), the Board contended economic conditions prohibit an increase. The election is scheduled June 6.

Canadian Farm Folk Cheer Royal Couple

REGINA, Saskatchewan, May 25 (CP)—Farm folk by the thousands —many of them from the 1938 drought lands of the Province—crowded into Saskatchewan's Capital today to see the King and Queen.

They were a cheerful horde of visitors, happy over Wednesday's heavy rainfall that meant much to their newly seeded wheat, and they were ready to join provincial and civil officials in a great demonstration of welcome to Their Majesties.

The royal train, due for a 7½-hour visit this morning was rolling across the prairies where the King and Queen had a view of the great wheatlands—their day given over to rest except for an occasional platform appearance.

They stopped at Brandon, Manitoba, last night for what their spokesman said was the "most impressive welcome Their Majesties have met."

Nearly 50,000 persons crowded the Brandon platform, although the town population is only 17,000, while the King and Queen mounted a reviewing stand. They were loudly cheered.

A volunteer guard of honor formed a wall along the platform. It had been rainy and cool in Winnipeg yesterday but Brandon was clear and warm. The King apparently had expected chilly weather for he wore a dark gray topcoat. The Queen wore the victorian blue ensemble in which she left Winnipeg.

The Regina program included a drive to City Hall for formal welcome, signing of the city register by the King and Queen, a tea at Royal Canadian Mounted Police Headquarters and a State dinner at Government House.

King Collects 'Rent'

WINNIPEG, May 25 (AP)—King George VI collected "rent" yesterday—two black beaver skins and two elk heads—from the famous Hudson's Bay Company in an old court ritual pulled out of the history books.

This whole Western Canadian empire was administered by the Hudson's Bay Company until 1870, when it yielded its vast holdings to the Dominion Government of Canada upon payment of $1,500,000.

Under the terms of the Company's charter granted by King Charles II in 1670, the Company was to pay "rent" of the beaver skins and elk heads whenever the reigning sovereign or his heirs visited the Company's territory.

So yesterday King George, on his way back to Winnipeg after a motor drive with Queen Elizabeth, stopped at old Fort Garry Gate, now a public pork, where the present head of the Hudson's Bay Company, P. Ashley Cooper, was waiting. He had come all the way from London for the ceremony.

A steward addressed Mr. Cooper:

"Are you ready and willing to render your suit and service as in duty bound?"

"Ready indeed," replied Mr. Cooper, "and we hereby tender to His Most Gracious Majesty two elk heads and two black beaver skins with the humble expression of our loyalty, love and affection now and so long as we shall live."

Mr. Cooper then made the presentation to the King, dropping one knee to the ground.

"Let every man depart and keep his day upon a new warning and so God Save the King," proclaimed the High Bailiff.

"God Save King George the Sixth," shouted the High Steward, and with this the ancient ritual was ended.

Costume Museum In New Quarters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 25—The Museum of Costume Art is today installed in its new quarters in the International Building, 630 Fifth Avenue. Established in 1937 "for the collection, preservation and exhibition of the clothes of all ages and all peoples," the collections comprise authentic garments of the seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and also folk costumes from Europe and Asia. Fourteen hundred items are now owned by the Museum, which is believed to be the only museum in the world devoted exclusively to costumes.

A series of exhibitions will be held, of which the first is now in progress. It presents authentic clothes worn in this country—though generally made in Europe—during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, by both sexes, all classes and certain religious groups. The oldest garment shown is a Puritan cloak of brown woolen serge, dating about 1725. All the articles are accessible for study.

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Volendam	July 1; Aug. 26

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Noordam (New)*	June 10; July 8
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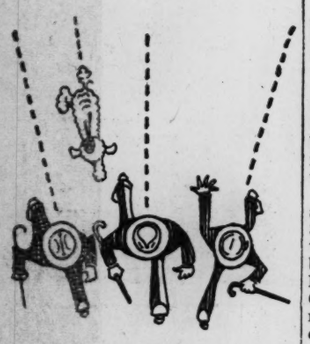

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STOP AT THE SIGN OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Berle Supports Federal Spending Plan

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—One more prominent New Deal braintruster has appeared before the Federal Anti-Monopoly Committee and advocated continuance of Government spending. This time it is Adolph A. Berle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Berle did not so much advocate Government spending as take it for granted. The burden of his testimony was directed to greater Federal finance and credit extension; he urged Congress to set up a public works finance corporation to finance at low interest rates, a large program of construction projects.

Shortly afterward at his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt expressed familiarity with the Berle Proposal as well as other phases of his three-point program, and said the idea was discussed two months ago but that nothing immediate was contemplated. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, Chairman of the Committee told reporters afterward that a congressional sub-committee would probably be named as a result of the hearings to study and submit recommendations on the whole problem of supplying capital needs.

U. S. Financial Support

Apart from the specific recommendations of Mr. Berle the direction of the Monopoly Committee hearings is all oward continued Federal support of the financial structure and its enhancement.

"To attack Government spending as such in this situation is simply to ignore realities," Mr. Berle said at one point. He emphasized that his program is not an "administration" plan. Observers are keenly interested in ascertaining how far the views of Mr. Berle and others represent Mr. Roosevelt's own beliefs. Mr. Roosevelt in his letter to Senator O'Mahoney tentatively accepted the theory that huge masses of undigested "savings" must be invested in capital outlays, in order to produce full recovery. This view was implicit in his request that the committee find the explanation for "idle men, money and machines." But in his speech before the National Retailers Monday night Mr. Roosevelt did not specifically accept any of the militant plans offered by Committee witnesses.

A Defensive Speech

Mr. Roosevelt's speech was a defensive speech, still giving allegiance to the "pump priming" theory, that temporary expenditures by the Government will be followed by recovery. New Deal witnesses before the Committee have gone long beyond that. They are talking in terms of continued and enlarged Federal support of the financial and commercial structure. Mr. Berle's plans are a little more specific than any of those previously given, but they are no more ambitious in their fundamental program of continued governmental aid.

The basic problem seen by all sides is to transform vast amounts of savings into productive investments. Heads of big industry have testified that their companies are now for the most part self-financing. They do not need to go into the capital market to use the savings which the public is busily accumulating.

Prof. Donald H. Davenport of Harvard has testified that these savings now amount to the gigantic total of $69,000,000,000. As careful a man as Henry Dennison of the Dennison Manufacturing Co. of Framingham, Mass., and member of the National Resources Committee, has testified that public construction is actually less in 1938 than in 1930 despite great Federal works, for State and local construction has slumped even more than Federal construction has gained. This is used as an argument for bigger Federal building.

It is against this background that the proposals for putting the tremendous savings to work—either through stimulation of private business or by direct governmental action, are being made. William R. White, Superintendent of Banks for New York State, thought it would help in sluicing out this money to broaden the list of securities eligible for investments by savings banks and trustees. Mr. Berle, apart from his specific and highly technical plans, accepted the idea that if savings can't get employment at 5 or 4 per cent they had better take 2, or 1 per cent return. There is a vital demand for goods, plenty of men to make them, and idle capital awaiting to be employed and not to spur its use by the Government would be preposterous, he said.

There were three parts to the specific Berle plan—establishment of a system of capital credit banks; establishment of a public works finance corporation for self-liquidating projects; and Federal insurance of loans to small business.

Moderator Asks Rebirth Of Fight on Materialism

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The church, school, and home jointly must fight materialism and Godlessness, the Rev. Dr. Charles Whitefield Welch of Louisville, Ky., retiring Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., said.

In a sermon prepared for the opening of the 151st General Assembly of the Church, he called for the "rebirth" of these institutions.

Gathered to hear him were 925 commissioners representing nearly 2,000,000 church members.

French Pavilion Exhibit Shows Proudest Traditions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—French participation in the New York World's Fair takes the form of a major building, or French pavilion proper, and a smaller annex of France Overseas to show the natural beauty, wealth and attractions of the Republic's possessions.

The French exhibit fronts the Lagoon of Nations and is a cream-colored, three-storied building of modern design, yet showing classical influence. Much of the front walls are of glass affording a view of massive columns and statuary on the mezzanine floor, which is topped by a French restaurant, where French foods will be served.

The ground floor is designed to express "the appeal of the French scene—the strength of French social structure," aimed at attracting travelers to France. Here faithful reproductions of typical regional homes and a museum of peasant life unfold a complete picture of homelike in Alsace, Brittany and Provence.

The mezzanine is devoted to the art, luxury and fashion in modern France. A gallery will be devoted to France's great factories, including examples of the arts of the glassblower, the silversmiths, the goldsmith and others. Painting, sculpture, ceramics, lacquer, carpets—all that best represents French Fine Arts—will be shown in attractive settings.

On the top floor will be a series of authentically furnished rooms, complete with period paintings and sculpture illustrative of five centuries of French history, letters, art, science and intellectual achievements.

France Overseas, colonial section of the exhibit, will be housed adjacent to the French Pavilion. There, colonies, protectorates and mandates will show their most characteristic products and the best of their native arts. This exhibit will consist of six wide landings joined by shallow staircases. Each landing will tell the story of a French possession, illustrated by decorative themes, works and fine illuminations.

Another feature of the colonial section will be the Planisphere, a giant world map showing the geography, size and structure of all the overseas possessions of France, as well as existing travel routes by land, sea and air. The map is modeled after a smaller map shown at the Paris Exhibition.

France and British Empire Share Honors of Day at Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 24—Opening of the French Pavilion at the New York World's Fair was carried out by an official party composed of Marcel Olivier, French High Commissioner to the Fair; Francois de Tessan, Member of the Chamber of Deputies and formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs; Count René Doynel de Saint-Quentin, Ambassador to the United States; Charles M. Spofford, Assistant United States Commissioner-General to the Fair; Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, and Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia.

The Pavilion is situated on the Lagoon of Nations, near the British exhibit and in a commanding position in Constitutional Mall. It is divided into sections, the main, or continental, exhibit and the French Colonial display. From a glass-enclosed restaurant, evening visitors may look out over the Lagoon and watch impressive water, light, and fireworks displays.

Vivid murals portraying French countryside and coast, five interiors furnished in authentic peasant style, automobiles, model airplanes and a 100-foot Micheline, or gasoline driven rail car, are prominent on the main floor of the exhibit, which towers three stories. Second and third floor displays include statuary, leather work, perfumery, a theater and musical instruments.

Celebrating British Empire Day, Vice-Admiral Sir Sydney Meyrick, Commander-in-Chief of the American and West Indies Squadron of the British Navy, paid a formal visit to the Fair. At the Court of Peace, the British Vice Admiral reviewed American Army, Navy, and Marine units stationed in the grounds.

On the program for British Empire Day was a showing of historic Australian films and the opening of the Australian Pavilion, which adjoins the British Pavilion; also music by the Coldstream Guards Band and singing of English, Irish, Scottish, and Welsh anthems and folk songs by the St. Thomas Church Choir.

National Federation of Music Clubs Day likewise came in for celebration, with performances by the Pawtucket (R. I.) High School Band, the Federated National Junior Orchestra, the Stetson University Glee Club, and the massed choirs of the National Federation of Music Clubs of 1,500 singers from all parts of the United States.

Foreign Trade Week received respectful notice, a meeting of international groups under the sponsorship of the New York Foreign Trade Week Committee being in the schedule of events.

At the dedication of the Yugoslav Pavilion, Mayor La Guardia spoke in Croatian. Constantin Fotitch, Minister of Yugoslavia and the nation's Commissioner-General to the Fair; and Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation in Washington, took part in the ceremonies.

The Yugoslav Building is in the Hall of Nations, and is fronted by a facade of white stone, dominated by a sculptural figure of a peasant mother holding aloft her child between the flag and the coat of arms of the Kingdom. The part imigrant Yugoslavs have played in America is illustrated in the exhibit.

Allis-Chalmers Idle During Wage Talks

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The huge plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company remained idle as representatives of the Company and the United Automobile Workers Union of the C. I. O. conferred on a new wage contract.

Operations halted May 24 when Union workers staged a walkout after their leaders had been given layoffs. Union spokesmen described the walkout as an "indefinite work holiday." A Company spokesman termed it a strike. Sixty-five hundred production workers were involved. Only the offices remained open.

Union leaders dispersed picket lines late in the afternoon.

A union statement said U. A. W. employees of the Pittsburgh and Boston plants would continue to work during contract negotiations.

A Department of Labor conciliator, Carl L. Gill, was ordered to Milwaukee from Boston by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Devon Horse Show Finds Girl Rider Besting Field

DEVON, Pa. (AP) — The Devon Horse Show, one of the country's foremost outdoor classics, swung into its second lap after a brilliant inaugural marked by the performance of a girl rider.

Miss Nancy Marie Shaw of Chester Springs, Pa., riding her bay mare, Huntley Glen, bested a field of veterans to capture the Touch-and-Out subscription stake, the final of 35 events on the opening of the six-day program.

Would Ford Run in 1940? Students Put the Question

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Would Henry Ford consider the Presidential candidacy in 1940?

A group of Franklin and Marshall College students, who call themselves the "Lancaster League for Better Government," put that question to the automobile magnate himself in a telegram sent two days ago and asked him to reply collect.

They're awaiting his answer.

Third Term Support

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Federation of Labor has approved by a rising vote, a resolution favoring a third term for President Roosevelt, "the friend of labor."

Gets New Command

Wide World

Capt. Arthur T. Brown
Commander of the Britannic who has been appointed by the Cunard White Star Line as Captain of the new Mauretania.

Captain Named For Mauretania

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 25—Capt. Arthur T. Brown, now commander of the Cunard White Star liner Britannic, has been appointed by his company as Captain of the new Mauretania, which is scheduled to sail on its maiden voyage from Liverpool for New York on June 17.

Starting his career at sea under sail, Captain Brown joined the Cunard Line in 1904, his first command being the Pavia. He served four years in the Navy through the World War, two years as lieutenant commander in a light cruiser and the other two as commander of a destroyer.

Other appointees to the new ship, the largest ever built in England, include H. Cuttle, Chief Engineer, Harold R. Bennett, Purser, and P. Biddlecombe, Chief Steward.

Grievances Aired In Briggs Strike

DETROIT (AP)—An early truce appeared remote in the Briggs Manufacturing Company strike which has thrown more than 70,000 men into idleness and caused the most extensive tieup in the motor industry since the sit-downs of 1937.

James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, continued his separate conferences with the management and the United Auto Workers Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, but gave no indication that he had made progress toward bringing them together.

Mr. Dewey is attempting to find a common ground as a basis for joint conferences.

The Briggs management said in a formal statement that 19 unauthorized strikes had occurred during the term of the contract which recently expired, and criticized Emil Mazey, President of the Briggs U. A. W. Local, for these production interruptions.

"It is evident," the statement said, "that Mr. Mazey either does not care to control his organization, or cannot do so."

Some members of the Union expressed concern over a paragraph in the Company statement which said:

"We want to and will deal with a responsible organization. We are willing to discuss a contract with a responsible union and will open negotiations on that basis."

It was argued in some quarters that the Company might be inclined to deal with the independent Homer Martin auto workers union rather than the C. I. O. group, which called the strike.

Although the question of a new contract came to the front the immediate cause of the strike, which started May 22, was a breakdown in discussions involving 30 alleged union grievances concerned with working conditions.

3 Defendants Plead Guilty In Insurance Murder Case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three defendants in the wholesale insurance murder cases pleaded guilty and seven others pleaded innocent when arraigned together on charges of murder and manslaughter in the deaths of five men. The seven who denied any guilt will be tried, perhaps in groups. The trials were expected to start next week.

La Follette Bill Would Ban Labor Spy and Strikebreaker

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 25—At the height of controversy growing out of the $7,500,000 triple damage suit brought by the Republic Steel Corporation this week against the Congress of Industrial Organizations union in connection with the 1937 strike in "Little Steel," Senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, testified before a subcommittee today in behalf of his new labor bill outlawing many of the practices figuring in the steel strike.

The bill is the outgrowth of findings by the Civil Liberties Committee and would, if enacted, make a profound alteration in the relationship between employers and labor in many industries. Like the Wagner Act, the bill is frankly written in the interest of labor. It would prohibit the following practices:

1. The use of labor spies and labor espionage.
2. Use of professional strikebreakers and strikebreaking agencies.
3. Use of privately paid armed guards off the premises of an employer.
4. Possession and utilization of industrial munitions such as tear gas and sub-machine guns.

Other Investigations

"These practices have received universal condemnation," Senator La Follette told the subcommittee today. "This bill is several decades overdue. It echoes the findings of past governmental investigations conducted periodically over the past 40 years. Successive congressional investigations, since 1893, have discovered and condemned the use of the labor spy and the strikebreaking mercenary."

Senator La Follette's own State forbids professional strikebreaking agencies and the bill would now impose a Federal ban on the practice. Joint author of the measure is Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah.

How the bill would operate in specific instances is illustrated by the Republic Steel strike, which has now resulted in suits and counter-suits in the courts totaling damages of $15,000,000. Three of the four specific prohibitions would have applied against the Republic Steel Company if the law were in effect. On the other hand the bill carries no provisions against the alleged conspiracy and violence of the steel workers and their C. I. O. union. Senators La Follette and Thomas argue that present laws protect employers in this respect and contend the suit just brought against the unincorporated steel workers union illustrates that incorporation is not necessary to hold the workers liable.

Ban on Labor Spies

Republic Steel, under this bill, would have been prevented from employing spies and espionage.

The third provision dealing with armed guards would also have applied to the Little Steel strike.

Republic Steel would also have been banned from having or using "industrial munitions" such as tear gas or sub-machine guns.

Professional strikebreakers did not figure in the evidence on the Little Steel strike, though they played a prominent part in the Committee's hearings in other disputes.

"Under the bill," Senator La Follette said today, "an employer is entitled to the fullest use of legitimate protective equipment, he may police his own premises with his own agents and protect himself against the theft or destruction of his property. Even in time of strike he may secure bonafide workmen to operate his plants on a permanent basis. But the bill would put an end to squandering money of stockholders on labor spies, strikebreaking agencies and munitions dealers. In industrial strikes and disputes it would restore the policing of such situations to the State or local authority."

The four practices banned by the bill are "the most flagrantly oppressive practices exercised in the field of labor relations," Mr. La Follette charged, "practices which have vexed labor relations and frustrated collective bargaining for decades."

The La Follette-Thomas "oppressive labor practices bill" will be watched with interest as a gauge of legislative sentiment toward the broad field of industrial relationships. It is supported by both wings of organized labor. Senator La Follette makes no concessions to congressional sentiment for amending the Wagner Act and declares "the bill will stand with the Wagner Act and the Walsh-Healey Act as a guidepost to liberty and industrial freedom." Congress has shown some disposition to veer away from the Wagner Act, and a similar measure could hardly be passed today. Observers have little expectation that the La Follette bill will pass immediately; its fate will more likely depend on the popular and political sentiment current next session, just before the election.

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Pact Debates in Final Stage By Britain, France, Russia

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The British Cabinet's favorable attitude toward a British-French-Soviet Russian mutual assistance pact cleared the way today for negotiations on final details of the agreement.

With French agreement on the fundamentals considered certain, the points to be ironed out included:

1. The question of what constitutes aggression.
2. An arrangement for a unified command and the part each of the three powers would play in event of a European war.
3. What smaller countries should come under the protection of the pact.

Britain already has pledged aid to Poland, Rumania, Turkey, and Greece, aside from its commitments in France, and some observers predicted all but nine European nations eventually would stand under the protection of the British-French-Russian collaboration.

The nine, it was suggested, would be Germany, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Spain.

The Times of London said the final stages of the negotiations might be protracted because of "psychological" difficulties. The newspaper noted differences in the "temperamental atmospheres" in London and Moscow and differences in "ideological outlook."

"It says much for the diplomatic skill of the negotiators that so close an approximation has already been achieved," the Times said, "and above all it shows that a strong overriding identity of purpose unites the negotiators."

The News Chronicle commented that "Nothing is so likely to deter Herr Hitler from taking the law into his own hands as the certain knowledge that further aggression would involve him in a major war on two fronts."

Traveling with train reservations in the name of "Mr. H. Ireland," Prime Minister Chamberlain left to address the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh.

Germans Ridicule Talks

BERLIN, May 25 (AP)—National Socialist commentators have switched from acclaim of the Rome-Berlin military pact to ridicule of British-French efforts to bring Soviet Russia into a co-operative bloc.

A Foreign Office Commentator called the moves "an open confession of faith in the encirclement policy," precluding "further co-operation of the big powers for peaceful solution of existing problems."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's new proposals on which Mr. Chamberlain hoped for full Russian agreement drew the gibes of the German press.

The Börsen Zeitung, commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's May 24 statement, declared Britain was bringing "the remains of her pride as a sacrifice to win a helper."

This the Börsen Zeitung called "both laughable and offensive."

Adolf Hitler's Völkischer Beobachter published a cartoon showing a little soldier with a gun climbing a mountain toward a giant figure of Premier Mussolini and captioned, "Warsaw Threatens Rome."

Lokal Anzeiger said that "serious Polish encroachments are increasing" and "the attitude of the Polish Government to new gun attacks and (Danzig) border violations will show whether they will carry the thing too far in Warsaw or will finally submit to giving necessary satisfaction for the serious errors."

France Reports Progress

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies was given an optimistic report by its Chairman on French-British negotiations with Russia to form a co-operative bloc.

The Chairman, Jean Mistler, said that the British Government had taken a "favorable path" after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement to the House of Commons and that "early realization" of a British-Russian accord was to be expected.

The belief was expressed generally in French quarters that both Russia and Turkey soon would join fully the British-French led front, which now includes Poland, Rumania, and Greece. Turkey already has an agreement with Britain and Russia has a mutual assistance pact with France.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet conferred twice with the Soviet Ambassador, Jakob Surits, who was formerly Ambassador to Turkey, and the Turkish Ambassador, Suad Davaz, in negotiations to line up Russia and Turkey.

The French Cabinet was expected to decide at an early meeting on cession to Turkey of the so-called Hatay Republic (formerly the District of Alexandretta of French-mandated Syria). Turkey, which already has exchanged mutual aid pledges with Britain, seeks cession of the territory as the price of entering a similar arrangement with France.

Axis Bid Rejected?

ROME, May 25 (AP) — Fascist press spokesmen asserted that France, and inferentially Britain, apparently were rejecting the "last invitation to collaboration" offered them by the Italian-German military alliance.

Virginio Gayda, who usually expresses Premier Benito Mussolini's views, said the French attitude toward the alliance was one of "intransigeance, alarmism, distorted interpretations ,and bluster, betraying confusion and disquietude."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's report in London of progress in British negotiations with Soviet Russia brought press retorts that the British-French front was merely a continuation of the "sanctions" front against Italy of the Ethiopian War and would be no more successful.

Though many Army reserves called to service in recent months were released a few days ago with leaves up to three months, others, mostly between 30 and 45 years of age, were summoned for training in modern warfare.

Many of those called were veterans of the World War, which Italy entered just 24 years ago.

Another aspect of Italy's preparations was offered as Premier Mussolini summoned 70,000 members of Fascist women's organizations from all parts of the kingdom to assemble in Rome. They will parade before Il Duce in their trim black uniforms and 15,000 of them will encamp for several days in the Circus Maximus exposition grounds.

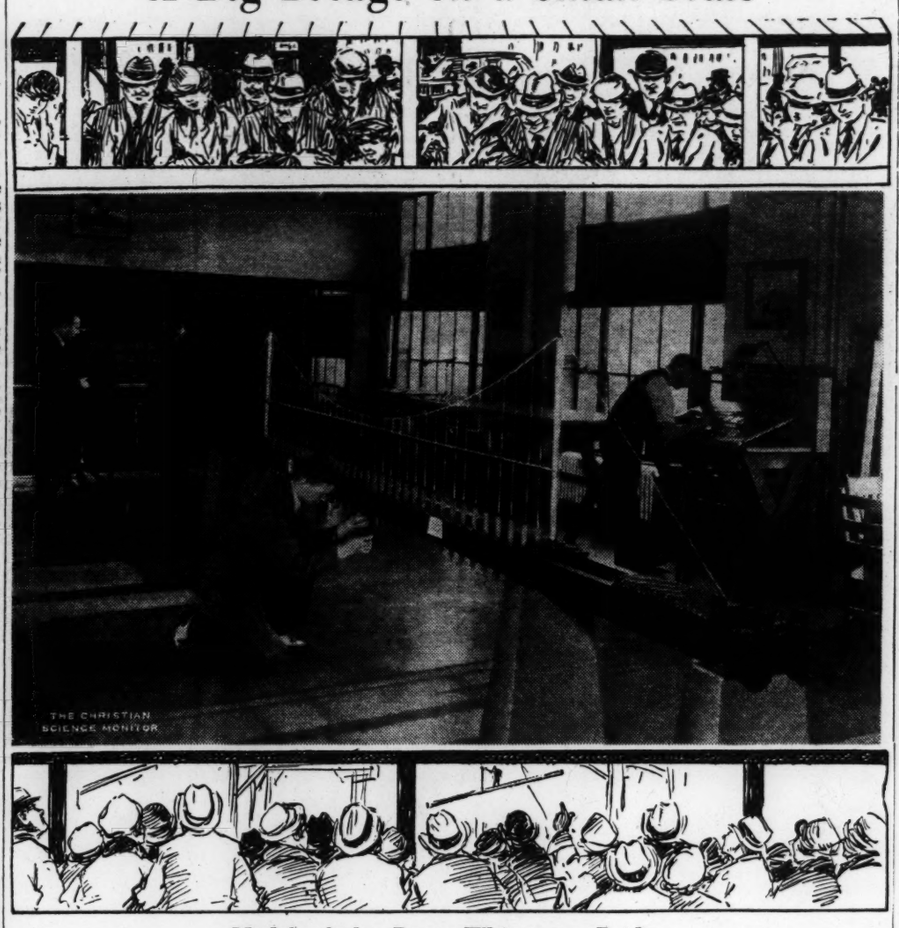
Col.-Gen. Erhard Milch, Inspector General of the German Air Force, arrived by plane and was met by Gen. Giuseppe Valle, Italian Air Undersecretary.

Sir Frank Dyson

LONDON (AP)—Sir Frank Dyson, who passed on May 25 while on a voyage to South Africa, was a former astronomer-royal at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich.

Sir Frank, author of many mathematical and astronomical works, was Secretary of the Royal Astronomical Society from 1899 to 1905. He was chief assistant at the Greenwich Observatory from 1905 to 1910 when he became astronomer-royal, a position he held until 1933.

A Big Bridge on a Small Scale



Model of the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge

It is from models such as this that engineers—and kibitzers—learn how to solve many problems that arise in bridge building.

Models for Bridge Builders Prove Big Help to Kibitzers

Kibitzer interest in construction work anywhere inspires a kibitzer to tell how engineers go about the task of building a bridge or a skyscraper. A series of articles, of which this is the fifth, will be published at intervals during construction progress for the benefit of those who wish to improve their status as kibitzers, "sidewalk superintendents," or according to Webster, "lookers-on," "meddlesome spectators; those who give gratuitous advice."

By Kibitzer

NEW YORK—Sidewalk superintendents seldom have an opportunity of inspecting a bridge before it is built, though in accordance with modern engineering practice, nearly every large structure is first built in miniature and tested in the laboratory. Thereafter it finds a semi-permanent corner where engineers may inspect it at any time during construction. It is the engineer's equivalent of "trying it out on the dog."

The model of the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge, (the span recently opened across the East River in New York) stands in the blueprint department of the U. S. Steel Building, not far from Wall Street. There it was inspected by I. Must See, President of TCSMBBKK (The Christian Science Monitor's Bridge-Building Kibitzers Klub), months ago.

The long lead weights that hang from the suspenders attached to the cable are intended to approximate in miniature the load the bridge must carry under varying conditions. And in order to determine how much a cross-wind might sway the structure, artificial loads can also be applied at the sides.

Similar models told the Golden Gate Bridge builders, for example, that they would have to allow for more than 20 feet of sway expected when the winds are high across the Bay.

Upon such Lilliputians, throughout their lifetime, all stresses and strains such a structure might reasonably be expected to endure are applied. The laws of dynamic similarity allow designers to know and measure the weak places and give them added strength. "Toys of Research," some engineers call them, and toys they would seem to any but the most enlightened kibitzer, at least until after he has had a chance to inspect the complicated mathematics involved.

Probably the most important reason why every bridge builder, kibitzer or otherwise, should build a model first, is because a full mathematical analysis is virtually impossible. The best way to gain the ultimate design is to try something experimentally.

That doesn't mean the answers couldn't be gained by mathematical means, or that the engineering involved is less exact, but while such an analysis is possible it is so complex and tedious that a model offers a grand short cut. Furthermore, the cost of making a model is so small compared with the cost of the completed structure that investigation of behavior in a model is warranted even as a check on the design. Once the model tests are completed, then we can go ahead with the job of final blue prints and actual construction.

Russian Broadcast At Geneva Canceled By Moscow's Order

GENEVA, May 25 (AP)—A short-wave broadcast which Russia's delegate to the League of Nations was to have delivered to the United States and Great Britain was canceled by the Soviet delegation last night two hours before delivery time.

The talk was to have been made by Ivan Maisky, Russian Ambassador to London, who came here for the League Council session.

The delegation's only explanation of the cancellation was that it was "for technical reasons." It was reported, however, that Moscow had ordered the cancellation after the statement of the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons yesterday on the progress of British-Russian negotiations for a co-operative agreement in event of war.

Homeward Bound Clipper Rests at Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal, May 25 (AP)—The Yankee Clipper, homeward bound on its inaugural trans-Atlantic mail flight, arrived here at 2:22 p. m. (9:22 a. m., E. S. T.) today, covering the 1,203 miles from Marseille, France, in 7 hours 8 minutes. It is to leave for the Azores tomorrow and is due in New York Saturday, carrying a heavy cargo of mail.

New British 'Stratoliner'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The first of a new type of British commercial airliner, which is to fly through the stratosphere and span the distance between Britain and Australia with only three stops, is now being completed at Rochester, on the Medway. This new airliner is to have a fully loaded range of well over 3,000 miles and to fly at a height of more than 30,000 feet, high above the weather.

The top speed of the new machine, a four-engined monoplane, is not disclosed, but it is claimed that it will fly at well over 330 m.p.h. and that normal cruising speed will be in the region of 285 m.p.h.

"Planes of this type could reach South Africa with only one stop and Australia with three stops. They will allow a speeding up of our airmail service which nobody would have believed possible a year or two ago," a British aircraft expert declared.

French Plane Rounds Trip

BORDEAUX, France, May 25 (AP)—The French flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris completed a roundtrip trans-Atlantic flight today when it alighted at Biscarosse air base at 4:18 p. m. (11:18 a. m., E. S. T.).

Italy Plans Ocean Air Line

ROME (AP) — Aviation sources disclosed today Italy is preparing to bid for trans-Atlantic passenger travel with a four-motored 40-passenger monoplane which has been completed at Trieste and is awaiting installation of motors.

The new ship, designed to rival America's big Clipper planes, is technically described as a Cant—Z512. It is reported it will have a top speed of about 310 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 250 miles an hour. It will carry a load of 30 tons.

It may take the air in December or January with a maiden flight to New York.

Soviet Asks Finnish Pledge

MOSCOW, May 25 (AP)—The Soviet Government has asked Finland what guarantees it is prepared to make that the Aaland Islands, if fortified, would not be used by some nation against the Soviet Union, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda disclosed today.

The request was made through the Finnish Minister to Moscow, Pravda said in an editorial discussing Russian opposition to fortification by Finland and Sweden of the Islands at the Baltic Sea gateway to the Gulf of Bothnia.

The Finnish Minister, Pravda said, was asked for "data regarding the nature and extent of proposed armament of the Aaland archipelago.

"Before the Council of the League of Nations adopts any decision on this problem, the Soviet Union naturally desires to know the purpose of the proposed arming of the Aaland Islands, what will be the substances of these military measures and finally what will be the guarantees preventing the possibility of use of the fortified Aaland Islands by some state against the Soviet Union."

Declaring the State controlling the Islands could "at any moment tightly close entry and exit" of the Gulfs of Bothnia and Finland, which lead into the Baltic, Pravda charged that Sweden "now acts like a State allegedly and particularly interested" with "special rights."

The Aalands once were Russian. Soviet Russia was not, however, a signatory of the 1921 Convention of 22 Nations neutralizing them.

Nevertheless, the editorial asserted, Russia "as a coastal State of the Gulf of Finland and closely neighboring with the Aaland archipelago, is immediately and directly interested in the regime of these Islands whose possessor holds the key to the Gulf of Finland."

The Russian port, Leningrad, is on this gulf.

The Russian Parliament, the Supreme Soviet, gathered today in the Great Hall of the Kremlin to discuss the question what would Russia's position be in case of European war. New British proposals designed to overcome Soviet hesitation over joining the British-French front had not been delivered during the forenoon.

Foreign Commissar - Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff was expected to cast new light on the Soviet foreign policy in a speech before the Supreme Soviet. It was not certain when he would speak.

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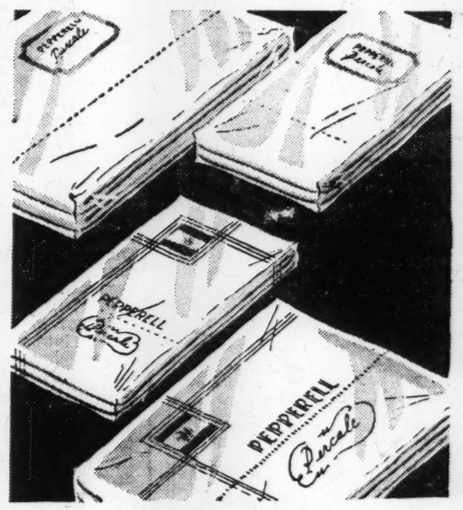

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NEW YORK

The Home Forum

Balconies of Another Charleston

OVER THE MANTEL in my living-room hangs a water color of the backs of a row of brick and stone buildings overlooking a river. As the river bank is high and steep, what is the first floor on the street side is the second, third, or even fourth floor on the river side, depending upon the depth of the building and the pitch of the bank. The weathered backs of these old waterside buildings would draw the eye in any case for their color and line, and the charm that resides in all buildings built on uneven ground and over water. But they have a particular and arresting interest in balconies which project out over the descending bank to give porches to those who live in these flats. These wooden balconies, two or three stories high, one above the other, are as varicolored as the brick and stone of the buildings they overhang. As cross streets do not penetrate the river side of the river front street, these balconied buildings stretch their charm in a solid wall some two blocks in length.

Visitors often walk up to my hearth, bend themselves around the fire screen, peer into that picture, and ask: "Italy?" "No," I reply. "Inland, trans-Allegheny United States. That's part of the waterfront at Charleston, West Virginia. That river sliding along beneath those balconies is the Great Kanawha."

The next time that customary question is asked I shall have to change my tense to reply: "That *was* the levee at Charleston," for those balconies and buildings have been torn down to make room for the new Kanawha Boulevard. In improving its river banks, Charleston has demolished both a land and water mark and what was its most distinctive architectural monument.

* * *

I have seen it happen again and again. The finest architectural panorama in Providence, Rhode Island, for instance, used to be a double row of brick buildings built about 1830, which lay at the foot of College Hill on the east side of the Providence River. They were redolent of the romance which the old-fashioned mercantile pursuits now have for us, when ships had sails, and horses drew drays, and the canals and railroads were just beginning to take over the traffic of stage and wagon. First one row, then the other, went in the interest of a progress it is useless and sentimental to protest, but not before artists had recorded them as the artist painted my balconies.

Charleston's row of brick buildings were built later, about 1870, I should say. For six or seven decades they stood there, the first thing one looked for after stepping from the train on the south side of the river. The Kanawha Valley Bank might tear down an old building to raise a skyscraper on its site. A hotel company might build a new hotel and name it Daniel Boone, after one of the country's celebrated citizens. But the growth of the town was north, away from the river, and so fortunately those old buildings long escaped destruction. Each year the porch railings might sag a little lower, occasionally a new coat of paint sing out from the weathered colors of the others. But they remained, and they remained essentially the same.

* * *

They and the river, and the old bridge which spanned the river to connect the railroad station with the town, convinced you that you were finally translated to Charleston. They were unique in several respects. As the query "Italy?" suggests, they brought into an industrial part of the South Middle West a touch of the Old World, the opulent color, the warm huddled sociable life of the Latin countries which the inevitable wash hung out on the balconies to dry did much to emphasize. They had the romantic charm of overhang, and their projecting porches made walls dynamic with heavy shadow and bright sunlight soaking into stone. They were unusual in other ways. In the river towns of the Ohio and its tributaries, one seldom sees buildings placed as these were on the river side of the street adjacent and parallel to the river. The normal thing is for the levee to sweep up from the water edge to a single row of buildings, built to face the river. The river is usually the front, not the back, yard of the river town. And here, too, because the river bank is high and steep, the levee, instead of ascending in a line at right angles to the flow of the river, rises roughly parallel to the river in order to get a practical gradient of rise. That narrow concrete levee gave no proper place for a steamboat to land, and there is no longer a wharf boat. So the "Gordon C. Greene," when she came to Charleston last summer, had to proceed upriver and land in the Governor's back yard. What was the loss of Charleston's merchants was the Governor's gain. He got a good dinner aboard the packet.

* * *

Those balconies must have been pleasant points of vantage for those to whose living quarters they were attached. In all seasons in all weathers in all lights, day and night, they looked out over the river to the hills which rise sharply from the river's south bank. So sharply does the bank fall away to the water before them that they looked out above the willows growing at the river's edge. Before them passed the "Valley Belle" down river with six barges of coal; the U. S. "Iroquois" taking a fleet of U. S. Engineer equipment up to the Marmet Lock to do some work on the dam there; the "Dan E. Sullivan" down from Dickinson with two barges of gasoline for Ohio River delivery; the "James Sutherland" bound down river with a tow of sand and gravel for Goose Island. Besides passing tows carrying the heavy commodities of commerce, there would be the put-put of houseboats going and returning from week-ends up the river; and those motorcycles of the river, the peace-destroying outboard motorboats, active and irritating as mosquitoes. Tows whistled for the mouth of the Elk River a mile below, from whose shoals was dredged much of the fill for the new boulevard, and the highway bridge a couple of hundred yards above. And, sure harbinger of Spring, every year Billy Bryant's Showboat would tie up across the river.

* * *

To be realistic, to see those dwellings above the stores on the street as the sociologist, not as the artist, saw them, they were, for all the magnificence of their varied views, run-down tenements, a residential slum in the heart of a city. And it is only right, too, that this generation should build to affirm itself. Those buildings once were as new as the boulevard which has replaced them. And so one's feelings about their passing are mixed. For their pleasure to the eye and their imaginative value, one regrets their going. But the new boulevard by the river will bring other pleasure and beauty to the eye, open new vistas. The image of those balconies will live long in the memories of those who knew them. And I have my water color as an objectification of those memories and a record of what once was charming.

HORACE REYNOLDS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by J. O. Sands, Nassau, Bahamas

SHORE GROWTH IN THE BAHAMAS

THE ISLES OF the Bahamas are fragrant places. The sweet odors of shore growths and wild bushes in blossom may come in the quiet of evening when a gentle breeze steals from the land to those sailing near the coast. Christopher Columbus remarked on this in his account of his first voyage to the New World, when he arrived among these islands.

On the beaches of changeless white or faint pink tinting, the sun marches or the tropical rain falls heavily and disappears. The island growths stop at the sands, as if in amazement at the beauty of the seas beyond. The slight woods, which crowd, in jungle imitation, the low hills of the Bahamas, stop, too, out of respect for the sands which the ocean has pushed in among them. But the thickets send out as emissaries to the sea such lovely shore growths as even the waters must pause to wonder at. The sea grape has a large stiff rounded leaf. The larger leaves could serve as fans on warm days, and the grapes form purple bunches at the season of ripening. These grapes have a sweet taste, though they are not of the true grape family as they each have a large pit for seed. The branches of the taller sea grapes form stiff patterns against the backdrop of the iridescent sea, and from their feet moves the lesser host of bushes and creepers toward the water.

The bay cedar clumps have slender branches, tiny green leaves, and bouquets of small yellow flowers when in bloom. The sea lavender is wholly clothed in silver white; the sea thyme has a green leaf of lace, which, when crushed in the hand, leaves a strong perfume. The sand creeper spreads in long lines with arched leaves and rosy flowers similar to the sweet pea. Coconut palms are not indigenous to the Bahamas, but were brought there in the eighteenth century. They mark occasionally the site of a home, if found on a less settled outer island, and toss their graceful fronds over their wind-bent trunks.

The sea, drawing a little ship through a night of stars and phosphorescent waters, offers the best introduction to the numerous beaches where these rich shore growths may be enjoyed. It will take anyone, in a few hours sail, to an island scarce of inhabitants. Among the graceful Exuma Cays, for example, are countless little islands with no one on them. Sweet water lies in rock holes; wild fruit trees are bearing fruit such as the bronzed sapodilla; the birds are singing, and a nightingale may be coaxed to follow your exploring along the way. Undisturbed peace, a natural loveliness of ocean that is breath-taking at times, and the friendship of bird and fragrance of shore growth await each explorer from the north.

R. A. C.

The Way

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGHOUT THE AGES mankind has sought earnestly, patiently, with but little success, for the way to health, happiness, harmony, and security. It requires something infinitely above and beyond material possessions or position, however desirable these may seem to be, to satisfy hungering hearts, to quiet the fears and doubt, to allay the failures and disappointments, the sorrows and losses, that rob men of the sunshine of life.

Christ Jesus pointed the one and only way when he said to his disciples (John 14:6), "I am the way, the truth, and the life." In this statement, the Master was directing thought to the Christ, Truth, which he so fully lived and demonstrated. Through his understanding of Truth, he was able to supply human needs, to heal all manner of disease as well as the desire to sin, and even to raise the dead. He taught his students how to do these things. They, in turn, preached what he taught, and history records that healing by spiritual means was practiced by the Christian church for about three centuries after Jesus' crucifixion. Christ Jesus and his students did their healing work through the law of God, the law of ever-operating, never-failing divine Principle, which is available to all. And, as recorded in the fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of John, the Master promised that all who understood his teachings should do the works that he did.

An ever-increasing number of people in all walks of life and from all parts of the civilized world, are finding in Christian Science the exact Principle employed by Christ Jesus and his students with such wonderful results. And in proportion to their understanding of the healing, regenerating Principle, they, too, are able to do similar works. Each Wednesday evening in Christian Science churches throughout the world, grateful testimony is given to the healing of all manner of disease through Christian Science, for mastery over fear and doubt, and for the overcoming of sinful desires and appetites. Great gratitude is also expressed that, through the study of Christian Science, the Scriptures have been illumined, and a clearer understanding gained of God and His creation.

Christian Science is truly a religion of Love, founded wholly on the Scriptures. In line with the teaching of the Master, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 242): "There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life—than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses."

The first step on the way to happy, useful living, is to gain the correct concept of God, and of man and his relation to Him, and Christian Science shows us how to do this. When the Apostle Paul gained a glimpse of Christ, Truth, it changed his entire viewpoint. He ceased persecuting the Christians and became more humble, loving, and kind; and through his understanding of the Christ, he was able to heal sickness and even raise the dead. In his letter to the Ephesians, Paul admonished them to put off "the old man" and to "put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Ephesians 4:22, 24). In line with this admonition, Christian Science teaches its adherents to cease thinking in terms of matter, and to think in terms of Spirit; to put out of thought everything that is unlike God, good. Christian Science lifts one's thought above the petty things of material sense into the realm of Spirit, where all are seen to be children of the one Father-Mother God. An understanding of the nature of God, and of man in His image, is essential to living in peace with all mankind.

When we come to understand, through the study of the Scriptures in the light of Christian Science, that all good is from God, and that we are His children and heirs, the fear of lack is dispelled and courage takes its place. As we realize, even in a small degree, that the Bible promises are applicable to our everyday problems, a great load is lifted, and we glimpse the promised land, wherein "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away" (Revelation 21:4).

As false material beliefs are supplanted by spiritual understanding, the vision of the Revelator becomes clearer to us and we recognize that good alone is real; that all the ills of the flesh are the result of false education and can be overcome through an understanding of God's law. God is good, as the Scriptures declare. His love for His children is continuous. The Scriptures confirm this statement, and Christian Science has unlocked the treasure house of the Bible for this and all future ages.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish]

Vägen

Översättning från engelskan av ovanstående artikel i Kristen Vetenskap

TIDERNA IGENOM HA människorna allvarligt, men med föga framgång, sökt vägen till hälsa, lycka, harmoni och trygghet. Det kräves något oändligt mycket högre och större än materiella ägodelar eller god samhällsställning, hur önskvärt allt detta än må tyckas vara, för att tillfredsställa hungrande hjärtan, för att stilla fruktan och tvivel, för att mildra de misslyckanden och besvikelser, de sorger och förluster, som beröva människorna livets solsken.

Kristus Jesus utpekade den enda vägen, när han sade till sina lärjungar (Joh. 14:6): "Jag är vägen och sanningen och livet." Med dessa ord ledde Mästaren tanken till Kristus, Sanningen, som han så helt levde och demonstrerade. Genom sin förståelse av Sanningen var han i stånd att tillgodose mänskliga behov, att hela allt slags sjukdom såväl som begäret att synda och att till och med uppväcka de döda. Han lärde sina lärjungar, hur även de skulle göra dessa gärningar. De i sin tur förkunnade vad han lärde, och historien förtäljer, att helande genom andliga medel praktiserades av den kristna kyrkan under omkring tre århundraden efter Jesu korsfästelse. Kristus Jesus och hans lärjungar utförde sitt helande arbete genom Guds lag, den ständigt verksamma, aldrig svikande gudomliga Principens lag, som är tillgänglig för alla. Och, såsom det berättas i Johannes-evangeliets fjortonde kapitel, utlovade Mästaren, att alla som förstodo hans lära skulle göra de gärningar, som han gjorde.

Ett ständigt växande antal människor på livets alla områden och från alla delar av den civiliserade världen finna i Kristen Vetenskap den exakta Princip, som med sådana underbara resultat användes av Kristus Jesus och hans lärjungar. Och i mån av sin förståelse av den helande, pånyttfödande Principen äro även de i stånd att utföra liknande gärningar. I Kristen Vetenskaps kyrkor över hela världen givas varje onsdagsafton tacksamma vittnesbörd om helanden från alla slags sjukdomar genom Kristen Vetenskap, om seger över fruktan och tvivel och om övervinnandet av syndiga önskningar och begär. Stor tacksamhet kommer även till uttryck över att genom studiet av Kristen Vetenskap större ljus kastats över Skriften och över att en klarare förståelse av Gud och Hans skapelse vunnits.

Kristen Vetenskap är förvisso en Kärlekens religion, helt grundad på Skriften. I överensstämmelse med Mästarens lära skriver Mary Baker Eddy, upptäckaren och grundaren av Kristen Vetenskap, i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* [Vetenskap och hälsa med nyckel till Skriften] på sidan 242: "Det finnes blott *en* väg till himmelen, harmonien, och Kristus i gudomlig Vetenskap visar oss denna väg. Den är att icke veta av någon annan verklighet—att icke haya något annat medvetande om liv—än det goda, Gud och Hans återspegling, och att höja sig över sinnenas så kallade plågor och njutningar."

Det första steget på vägen till ett lyckligt och nyttigt liv är att söka vinna det rätta begreppet om Gud och om människan och hennes samband med Honom, och Kristen Vetenskap visar oss, hur vi skola kunna göra detta. När aposteln Paulus uppfångat en glimt av Kristus, Sanningen, förändrade detta hela hans syn på livet. Han upphörde att förfölja de kristna och blev mera ödmjuk, kärleksfull och god, och genom sin förståelse av Kristus blev han i stånd att hela sjukdom och till och med att uppväcka de döda. I brevet till efesierna uppmanar Paulus dem att avlägga "den gamla människan" och att ikläda sig "den nya människan, som är skapad till likhet med Gud i sanningens rättfärdighet och helighet" (Efes. 4:22, 24). I överensstämmelse med denna uppmaning lär Kristen Vetenskap sina anhängare att sluta upp med att tänka på ett materiellt sätt och i stället tänka på Andens sätt; att från tanken utesluta allt som är olikt Gud, det goda. Kristen Vetenskap lyfter vår tanke över den materiella förnimmelsens obetydligheter och in i Andens rike, där alla inses vara barn av den enda Fadern-Modern Gud. Förståelse av Guds natur och av människan såsom Hans avbild är nödvändig för att vi skola kunna leva i frid med hela mänskligheten.

När vi genom studiet av Skriften i ljuset av Kristen Vetenskap börja förstå, att allt gott kommer från Gud, och att vi äro Hans barn och arvingar, fördrives fruktan för brist, och mod kommer i dess ställe. När vi, om än i ringa mån, för oss förverkliga, att Bibelns löften äro tillämpliga på våra vardagliga problem, då avlyftes en stor börda, och vi skymta det förlovade landet, där "döden . . . icke mer" skall "vara till, och ingen sorg eller klagan eller plåga skall vara mer; ty det som förr var är nu förgånget" (Upp. 21:4).

I den mån felaktiga materiella föreställningar undanträngas av andlig förståelse, blir Uppenbararens syn klarare för oss, och vi inse, att det goda allena är verkligt, att alla köttets lidanden äro resultat av felaktig uppfostran och kunna övervinnas genom förståelsen av Guds lag. Gud är god, såsom Skriften förkunnar. Hans kärlek till Sina barn är beständig. Skriften bekräftar detta påstående, och Kristen Vetenskap har öppnat Bibelns skattkammare för denna tid och alla kommande tider.

Upplysningar angående litteratur i Kristen Vetenskap, översatt till svenska, kunna erhållas genom förlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Meeting

What a gay
Bright, light windy day!
Sunlight bladed on the floor.
Voices, greetings.
Steps beyond a chain of doors.
People meeting,
Whom the bright, light windy weather
Brings together.

ANNEKE VAN ZINDRAN

William Cobbett Writes About His Children

BORN AND BRED UP in the sweet air myself, I was resolved that [my children] should be bred up in it too. Enjoying rural scenes and sports, as I had done, when a boy, as much as anyone that ever was born, I was resolved that they should have the same enjoyments tendered to them. When I was a little boy, I was, in the barley-sowing season, going along by the side of a field, near Waverley Abbey; the primroses and bluebells new spangling the banks on both sides of me; a thousand linnets singing in a spreading oak over my head; while the jingle of the traces and the whistling of the plough-boys saluted my ears from over the hedge. . . . I was not more than eight years old; but this particular scene presented itself to my mind every year from that day. I always enjoyed it over again; and I was resolved to give, if possible, the same enjoyments to my children. . . .

It was my intention to teach them, in all by precept and in the most instances by example. I had seen too many proofs of the insufficiency of riches in the obtaining of happiness and too many instances of the misery to which a dependence on patronage led. . . .

What need had we of schools? What need of scolding and force, to induce children to read, write, and love books? We did not want to "kill time"; we were always busy, wet weather or dry weather, winter or summer. There was no force, in any case; no command; none of these was ever wanted. To teach the children the habit of early rising was the great object; and everyone knows how young people cling to their beds. . . . The child that was downstairs first, was called the lark for that day, and, further, sat at my right hand at dinner. They soon discovered, that to rise early, they must go to bed early. . . .

In the meanwhile the book-learning crept in of its own accord. Children naturally want to be like their parents, and to do what they do; and as I was always writing or reading, mine naturally desired to do something in the same way. Fond of book-learning, and knowing well its powers, I naturally wished them to possess it too; but never did I impose it upon anyone of them. . . .

To do the things I did, you must love your home yourself; to rear up children in this manner, you must live with them; you must make them, too, feel by your conduct, that you prefer this to any other mode of passing your time. My occupation, to be sure, was chiefly carried on at home. Many a score of papers have I written amidst the noise of children, and in my whole life never bade them be still. When they grew up to be big enough to gallop about the house, I have written the whole day amidst noise that would have made some authors half mad. That which you are pleased with, however noisy, does not disturb you. I found time to talk with them, to walk, to ride about, with them; and when forced to go from home, always took one or more with me.—WILLIAM COBBETT, in "The Progress of a Plough-Boy to a Seat in Parliament," edited by William Reitzel. (London: Faber.)

A Japanese Home

THE JAPANESE HOUSE is the most typical product of the ancient Japanese civilization, and throughout the whole Empire, while materials may vary slightly in different localities, the plan, the general design, the furnishings and the home life are almost identical.

Japanese wooden buildings are essentially single-thickness frame structures. . . . Three-fourths of the surface of outside walls are simply thin, latticed, paper-covered, sliding partitions or solid panels of wood, paper-covered on the inside, of similar thinness. The lintels above sliding doors are generally thin wooden panels with incised or perforated decorations that answer the demand for decoration and at the same time provide ventilation. . . .

The Japanese home, no matter how modest, is incomplete without a garden. It may be very small—a narrow strip between the home and the encircling wall, or perhaps only a little plot a few feet square at the entrance, or possibly only a balcony filled with a few plants. As typical as the home are the plants or trees used. In trees uniform shape is not desired—the more bizarre the branching of pine or cypress the more desirable to the owner. The garden, no matter how small, generally contains all the landscape elements of trees, flowers, water, and elevation. But this is not a treatise on Japanese gardens. The subject is too large.—"Sagas of the Evergreens," by FRANK H. LAMB. (New York: Norton.)

Night Flight

Like flocks of dark-winged birds, the clouds of night
Descend upon the waters of the bay,
Until the stars, like scattered golden grain,
Entice the dusky brood to fly away.

GWEN CASTLE

Evening of Stars

The afternoon waned into gold, we heard
An elfin bugle drift across the air,
And out of velvet rose a sudden bird,
Climbing to starlight by a dusky stair.
Silence was on the fields as if the snow
Were falling yet, like a vast cobweb spun
Of dew and dark the dusk stretched dim and low
Between slow daylight and the ebbing sun.

The elfin bugles rose, we saw night fall,
A music round us magical and sweet;
The fields were in that lucent interval,
Silver and starlight spread beneath our feet.
We crossed the pastures and, beyond the bars,
Walked homeward through a field of gleaming stars.

HAROLD VINAL

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

Squalus Mate Who Shut Door Tells Details

Commander praises men for bravery—Five men came through door before it was closed.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25—To the epic of the sea written in the heroic rescue of 33 members of the crew of the sunken submarine Squalus was added today the Commander's story of the fortitude and discipline of his men, his thanks to the man who slammed the bulkhead door which cut off the flooded compartments, saving their lives, and that man's account of the swiftly moving drama of the fatal test dive.

Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness of Greenboro, N. C., told newspapermen how he acted in the emergency.

Five Men Come In

"I was detailed in charge of the bulkhead door between the control room and the after battery," Mr. Maness said. "At the instant that the Squalus settled to the bottom, we were at a sharp up angle and down aft.

"The water was rising rapidly in the after compartment and I realized that the time was short if I was to close the bulkhead door. Due to the angle of the ship and the fact that the door opened from a down angle, I had to exert all my strength to swing it into place.

"I had partially closed the door when several men shouted to me from the rapidly filling after battery.

"They yelled: 'Keep it open! Keep it open!' Whereupon I let the door slip back on its hinges to allow O'Hara, Blanchard, Isaacs, Boulton, and Washburn to pass through. Immediately I swung the door shut, and turned down the watertight screw and walked forward to join the rest of the crew.

"I realize, of course, that there must have been men trapped in the after compartments, but in an emergency of this kind every bulkhead door in all sections of the ship must be fastened as a measure of safety. Even those doors forward in the dry section had been closed.

"At such times as this, there is no time for sentiment. We are trained rigidly to act, so I gave no consideration of the fate of my shipmates anymore than I would have expected similar consideration had I been in their place.

Acted on Duty

Mr. Maness said no order was issued to close the door as that was considered the bulkhead guard's initiative in an emergency.

"It was our good fortune to have the storerooms containing food, flashlights, and necessary equipment in the control room.

"We did not have the key so we broke the lock and each man was issued a Momsen Lung for emergency, although the use of this Lung was not immediately in prospect. The only lights we had were hand lamps and the only food 'iron rations' (emergency food).

"Nobody ate much at anytime, but the greatest lack was fresh water, the available water having been tainted. I don't think any of the men had a drink of any kind from the time of diving until we were rescued by the Falcon.

"The cold was penetrating and we got blankets from the officers' quarters and we sat down or stretched out to conserve oxygen and energy. The forward bulkheads were soon opened on the order of Commander Naquin and those of us who had survived were reunited.

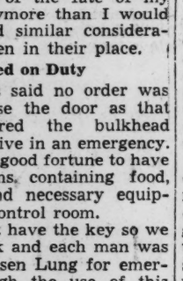
Commander's Praise

"I wish to make it clear I acted according to the requirements of my duty in closing the bulkhead door. I have the utmost sorrow for my shipmates, but I would not hesitate to do the same thing if similar circumstances required and I want no credit for having carried out something that any other member of my crew would have done in my place."

"Maness is the man to whom I owe my life and so also do all of the other men who were in the control room," Lieutenant Naquin said, at the Naval Hospital here after being brought ashore this morning from the rescue ship Falcon."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Fair, with slight temperature change tonight; Friday fair early, followed by cloudy and cooler; gentle variable winds, becoming northeast to east.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in north portions tonight and in south portions Friday.

Maine: Fair tonight and Friday, cooler Friday and in the interior tonight.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Friday, slightly cooler Friday.

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle variable winds becoming moderate northeast or east by Friday and fair weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

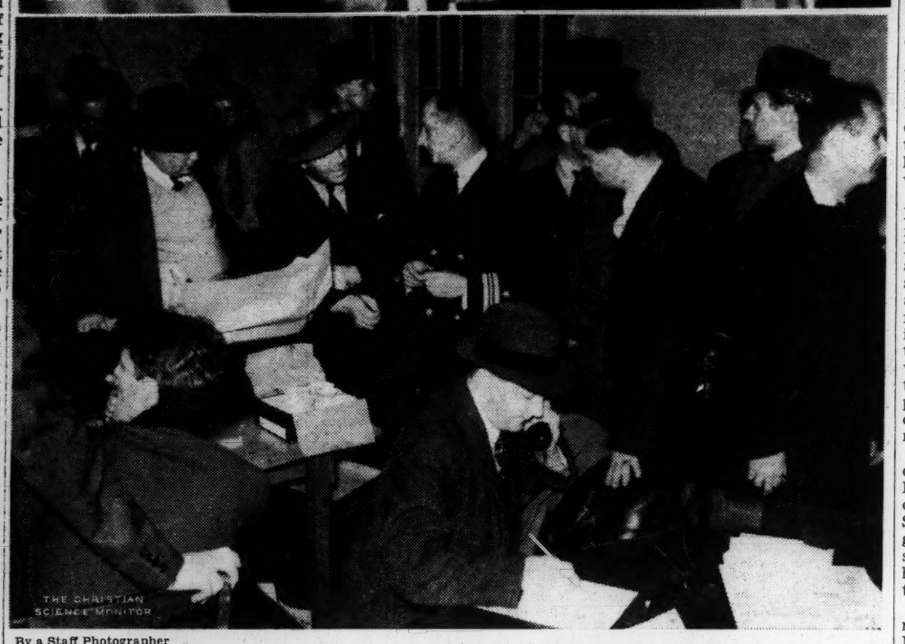
	A	B		A	B
Boston	59	59	Minneapolis	68	62
Bermuda	74	70	New Orleans	74	72
Chicago	68	—	New York	56	50
Denver	44	42	Norfolk	56	56
Helena	40	38	Philadelphia	60	54
Kansas City	72	72	St. Louis	72	72
Los Angeles	66	66	San Francisco	54	52
Miami	80	76	Washington	62	60

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., May 25.
B—Minimum, May 24.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 5:24 p. m.; height 9.7 feet.
Friday, 5:44 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:37 p. m.

Carrying on the Work of Rescue



By a Staff Photographer

Scenes at Point of Submergence and at Navy Yard

Upper: Rescue ship Falcon, with other salvage vessels in background. Lower: Lieut. Commander John B. Longstaff of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, handing out bulletins on rescue work to newspaper reporters at the Yard.

Divers Return To Submarine In Diving Bell

(Continued from Page 1)

control room that water was coming into the engine room. I checked the control board lights and saw that every valve was working properly and that none of the lights showed there was trouble with the valves."

Nearing the scene of the rescue operations are the Navy Tug Sagamore, carrying additional salvage equipment, the lighter Los Angeles, and a privately-owned tug, the Resolute, towing a scow and several pontoons. These vessels passed through the Cape Cod Canal this morning, the Sagamore and the Los Angeles coming from New York and the Resolute from New London, Conn.

From the Third Naval District in New York word came today that the Gunboat Sacramento, now proceeding from Bermuda to New York, has been ordered into Newport, R. I., for coaling and there await orders to relieve the Brooklyn as station ship for salvaging the Squalus.

Buoys have been set above the location of the Squalus by the lighthouse service and merchant shipping and pleasure craft have been warned not to approach within 1,200 yards during the salvage work.

The men taken off the Squalus yesterday afternoon and last night are now in the Yard. A group of 15 came in last night and another contingent at 2:30 this morning and the remainder around 10 a. m.

Interviews were immediately demanded by the newspaper men and this forenoon was taken up largely with interrogating several members of the crew and Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus. A delay ensued when these interviews, by selected men, were typed and then submitted to naval officers for official approval and then mimeographing for distribution to the entire news covering group.

Diving Bell Called Engineering Triumph

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 25—The diving bell which is hailed today as a triumph of naval engineering for its rescue of 33 persons trapped in the submarine Squalus is itself a miniature submarine—except that its essential services of air, light, etc., are supplied by a feeder ship on the surface.

The bell with its 18,000 pounds of weight is hoisted off the rescue ship by a crane, and floated on the surface. A diver then takes the steel cable which pays out underneath, down to the sunken submarine and fastens it securely onto a special hook eye. When he returns, the crew—normally of two men—clambers down a hatch in the top of the bell, avoiding the ballast tanks which fill the top section, into the control compartment which is the middle and largest of the three sections into which the bell is divided.

There they have air pumped in steadily from the ship above, electric light, spare flash lanterns in case the light should fail, telephone, and all the control devices to operate the bell.

Cameramen at Navy Yard Get Lecture on Invasion of Privacy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25—The question of invasion of the privacy of individuals by the press was raised here by Capt. W. F. Amsden, Captain of the Yard, in connection with the rescue of 33 survivors of the sunken submarine Squalus.

The Captain forebade the taking of pictures of relatives of men aboard the Squalus, although he had relaxed the usual restrictions against the presence of cameras in the Navy Yard.

The Naval officer, while unusually lenient in regard to photography of actual rescue operations, took the position that taking pictures of individuals who were spending anxious moments ashore waiting for word of those aboard the submarine was a needless embarrassment and annoyance to those individuals.

Nothing New

The prohibition of photographs in Navy Yards, of course, is nothing new. Normally, such pictures are entirely taboo. The novelty in the action of Captain Amsden was the distinction which he drew between news pictures of the rescue work and the photographing of relatives who were under an emotional strain.

Officials at the Yard here went out of their way to co-operate with the press and radio services to facilitate their coverage of the news. Two rooms were made available in the Administration Building for the close to 200 newsmen here from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other cities. Official bulletins were released about every half-hour describing the progress of rescue operations at sea.

Cameramen were given the freedom of the Yard. A Coast Guard vessel was provided to take reporters and photographers to the cruiser Brooklyn which was anchored near the rescue ship Falcon.

But an incident that occurred shortly after announcement had been made of the names of the 33 survivors brought a ban upon photographs of relatives of the Squalus crew.

A young woman entered the Administration Building, holding a tiny baby and accompanied by an older woman, who might have been her mother. She was crying, and cameramen immediately sensed that she was the wife of one of those not named by the Navy as saved.

As lensmen snapped her, their flashlights going off brilliantly, she dodged them as best she could and went upstairs to make inquiries.

Ban Ordered

When she came down, it seemed that the entire commissioned personnel of the Navy Yard preceded her, their eyes flashing with indignation. An immediate ban was ordered on further pictures of the young woman.

A hush fell on the crowd as the mother came down the stairs of the old Colonial building on the arm of Captain Amsden, her baby still on her shoulder.

"Please don't take my picture," she pleaded, tearfully.

"Madam, your picture won't be taken!" Lieut. Commander J. B. Longstaff assured her, his voice raised to maximum emphasis.

"Thank you," the woman said, gratefully.

Gold-braided commissioned officers helped Marine orderlies push back the cameramen as Captain Amsden escorted the woman to her automobile.

As he returned, the Captain faced the press, his eyes flashing with anger, and gave them one of the briefest but most moving lectures on journalistic ethics ever delivered.

"Have you no feelings?" he demanded. "Have you no consideration for her? I know you must have pictures for your papers, but I was in a wreck once myself and I know what it means to those at home.

"This woman is the widow of one of the men still unaccounted for. For 24 hours she has been waiting in uncertainty, and then all at once—it comes. Think of her feelings!"

Power Lobby Is Accused Of Blocking Bill

Grange head charges representatives of utilities fighting act to permit co-operative set-ups.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 25—Declaring that the "power to lobby in Concord" is trying to hide the real issue and plow under the Grange-sponsored co-operative power bill now before the State lawmakers, William J. Neal, master of the State Grange, has appealed for support of all rural interests to bring about the end of kerosene lights by enacting this enabling legislation.

While New Hampshire has the highest percentage of electrified farms of any State in the country, Mr. Neal points out a survey conducted by the Grange committee reveals nearly 13,000 rural homes in New Hampshire still without electric service.

This committee found that the Federal Rural Electrification Administration of the United States Department of Agricultue has gone a long way towards solving like situations in 44 out of 48 States and that the REA is prepared to furnish its aid in New Hampshire if the necessary enabling legislation is enacted. The enabling act would extend the State's agricultural co-operative laws so as to permit the establishment of co-operatives which could borrow money from the Federal agency.

Mr. Neal points out that not only have the Grange and other leading rural organizations come out for the legislation, and the State Public Service Commission given its approval, but that in spite of this the bill appears to be hidden in the Judiciary Committee.

"If this greatest of all public necessities is denied the farmers," Mr. Neal said, "it will be because the combined efforts of the Grange, other farm organizations and State leaders are not yet able to cope with an insidious power lobby."

Mr. Neal points out that all but one of the State's power companies were represented at the hearings by lawyers who attempted to put in an amendment that would defeat the purpose of the bill. He recalled that the companies pointed out they had set aside large sums of money for line extensions, but he expressed doubt if anything more would be heard about these funds if the enabling act is defeated.

Are Race Tracks Paying Newsmen? Neal O'Hara Asks

The Massachusetts Racing Commission has been asked to investigate whether Boston sports editors and writers covering racing are in the pay of race tracks. The request came from Neal O'Hara, Boston newspaperman and a director of the Narraganset Racing Association of Rhode Island.

Charles Connors, Chairman of the Racing Commission, today said the Commission will consider the request at its next meeting.

Mr. O'Hara asked that the books of horse and dog tracks in Massachusetts be summoned "to ascertain if pay-offs have been made to, or shakedowns achieved by sports editors and writers of Boston papers, since June 15, 1935."

In his letter to the Commission Mr. O'Hara wrote "as recently as last week at a meeting of the directors of the Narragansett Park, President James E. Dooley refused to assure me absolutely, definitely and unequivocally, that since Feb. 10, 1938, none of the corporation's funds have been paid to any employee of certain Boston newspapers. From this and the character of the stories that have been printed in those papers, I naturally infer that payments have been made."

The Boston newspaperman promised that Walter O'Hara, his brother, former General Manager and Operator of the Narragansett track, would testify under oath regarding sums paid to sports editors and writers of "those papers" prior to Feb. 9, 1938, when Mr. O'Hara was General Manager.

Neal O'Hara continued "if substantial payments were made in a field as far away as Rhode Island it would be interesting to know the story closer to home."

Democracy Analyst

Underwood

Dr. Eduard C. Linderman

of the New York School of Social Work

Unitarians Pass Motion Opposing War Aid to Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

thority which is imposed upon modern social units in proportion to their increase in size.

"Another difficulty arises from science and technology itself: Scientists for the most part are not sensitive to their social or political milieu and hence do not interest themselves in social management; power thus drifts into the hands of those who have no scientific training.

"Also, our present corps of specialized experts find it satisfying to function in non-democratic situations; their social habits are generally speaking incompatible with the democratic conception of human relations. We are now obliged to tackle many of our problems en masse and wherever the mass approach is undertaken bureaucracy becomes a growing threat; and bureaucracy is also antipathetic with respect to Democracy although every modern society will no doubt need to tolerate a certain amount of bureaucratic behavior.

"Once having recognized the difficulties which confront Democracy as an operating ideal, the succeeding task becomes simpler. This task, as I view it, is to validate democratic theory in the light of modern intellectual standards and social situations. If the grown tree of democracy now wavers and seems to succumb before the cruel blasts of totalitarianism, this must be taken as a sign that its roots have either rotted or that its supporting soil has eroded. Both the roots and the soil should be examined.

"The search for the roots of democracy will carry the investigator in many and diverse directions. One may, for example, hesitate profitably at the door of the anthropologist to learn what he has to say about the forms of social organization among the so-called primitives who were probably far less conscious of such matters. The findings will not be conclusive but one bit of evidence will certainly appear, namely, the fact that many primitive tribes resisted arbitrary authority.

"If the searcher stops for a moment with the early Greek philosophers he will there discover a lively interest in our contemporary problem. But, he will find no unanimity regarding an absolute preference for democratic principles. Most investigators will remain much longer, no doubt, in the sphere of the Eighteenth and early Nineteenth Century history at which time democratic affirmations set the pattern for intellectual discussions. If these affirmations are now tested in the light of modern science, the searcher will find himself in difficulties. The claims for human equality, for natural and inalienable rights, and for individual freedom will meet with little corroboration on the part of science.

"If Democracy is to be saved from its mystical and merely symbolic use, it must be given content. What is required is a series of tests which may be used by citizens, teachers, and administrators, tests which may be placed over against their day-to-day choices and activities."

Strong Protest Against 7:30-9:30 Parking Ban

Boston's Traffic Commission heard a full-voiced protest today against its rule banning parking on downtown streets from 7:30 to 9:30. More than 300 persons, mostly small businessmen and shoppers, stormed Berkeley Street Police Headquarters for the Commission's hearing on renewal of the ban on early morning parking, designed to prevent all-day parkers from monopolizing space.

Very little defense of the present system materialized. Even Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce, spokesman for the major department stores, which sought the ban as a means of increasing their business volume, told the Commission today he is unwilling to believe the early morning ban has completely solved the problem of the all-day parker, and he agreed that small businessmen and others who require early morning parking should be taken care of.

Salesmen Affected

Chief complaint against the present system came from salesmen who try to get down to their offices early, look over their mail, get new samples and start their rounds before 9:30.

Service men also complained. One manager of a typewriter sales and repair service firm described how it is usual for his service men, numbering six or seven, to get into the office about 8 and get their service calls for the day. They leave the office heavily laden with typewriters, and parts and under present conditions must carry these things several blocks to parking lots.

The other side of this story was heard when a businessman told the Commission he had been unable to get repairs for a broken down machine before 9:30 in the morning because no service repair man would drive over until he could park.

Loss of Business

Dealers in plumbing and other mechanical supplies said the parking ban had worked a great hardship on them in that it had deflected the trade of mechanics who habitually stopped by early in the morning to buy tools and materials needed in their day's work. Shoppers told the Commission they had changed their buying practices, going to Cambridge or other near-by centers to buy goods in the morning hours.

Crane on Work Car Wrecks Express

NEWINGTON, Conn., May 25 (AP)—Equipment projecting from the side of a work-train car raked the side of a passing New Haven Railroad express train here today, killing one passenger and injuring 12 others.

The passenger killed was David R. Butters of East Providence, R. I., an employee of the railroad. Four of the injured were reported to be in serious condition. Scores of other passengers and trainmen were slightly injured and continued on to New York on a later train.

The express was the Washingtonian, bound for Washington from Montreal and speeding along on a straightaway track when it met the work train headed toward Hartford, Conn.

Railroad officials said the crane of a ditch-digger mounted on a work-train car had swung to one side so the rear of the digger's cab projected over tracks on which the express was traveling.

The cab struck the Washingtonian's locomotive, missed the baggage car, virtually ripped the side off a day coach, tore open the front end of a following sleeper, and stove in the roof of a second sleeper.

Vote Defeats State Pay Cuts

Pay cuts for State employees were decided against today by the Massachusetts House of Representatives. By an 8-to-94 vote the House turned down the recommendation of Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R), Brookline, that all salaries below $5,250 a year be slashed 10 per cent, and all salaries above that figure 15 per cent.

Decision required by 10 minutes of debate, during which Representative Philip Sherman (R) of Somerville asserted that Republicans had given pledges against pay cuts as a part of their campaign promises.

Representative Bigelow, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which submitted the $184,600,000 budget for the 1939-40 period, estimated the pay cuts would permit savings of $250,000 for the balance of this year, and $600,000 for next year.

Revere Gambling Case Nears End

Final argument occupied the entire day today in the trial of the 10 remaining defendants accused of conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance at the North Shore Club in Revere. Attorney James P. Brennan, counsel for former Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere concluded his argument to the Suffolk Superior Court jury this morning and was followed by three other defense counsels.

Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham will argue to the jury later today and, following the charge by Judge Allan G. Buttrick, the case will go to the jury either late today or early tomorrow. Three of the defendants Police Chief Edward J. Tighe and Vice Squad Officers Lieutenant Henry Tracey and Patrolman William C. Gibson were cleared of the charges yesterday when Judge Buttrick allowed motions for directed verdicts of "not guilty" on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Patriarca Illegally Absent

Raymond L. Patriarca, pardoned in the last few days of the Hurley Administration after he had served only 84 days of two sentences for armed robbery, is now illegally out of Massachusetts.

This was the formal opinion given today by Attorney General Paul A Dever. The ruling, requested by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, declared that Patriarca had violated the provisions of his pardon by leaving the State. Within a few days after his release last December, Rhode Island so-called Public Enemy No. One returned to Rhode Island, later married and went to Florida.

Necessity for the Attorney General's ruling arose over a controversy between Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman and the Board of Parole, which claimed that Mr. Lyman's permission for Patriarca to leave the State was invalid without the Board's written approval.

Pardoning of Patriarca and of John S. Tartar, convicted murderer, caused so much criticism that a Special Legislative Commission was appointed to investigate pardons and parole in the State. With Senator Jarvis Hunt (R) of North Attleboro in charge, the Commission has been at work for the last two weeks.

Governor Saltonstall today said that the opinion involved certain "assumptions" of facts which have yet to be determined. These are (1) the actual conditions of the pardon under the parole; and (2) whether Patriarca obtained written permission to leave the State.

The Governor has written to Senator Jarvis for a photostatic copy of the parole condition and to Ralph W. Robart, Chairman of the State Board of Parole for information.

List of Survivors Is Completed

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP)—The complete list of the 33 survivors brought up from the Squalus:

Brought up in first trip of escape bell—

Lieut. (J. G.) John C. Nichols, Chicago, gunnery and torpedo officer.

Harold C. Preble, naval architect attached to Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Roland Blanchard, Hersey, Mich., fireman, second class.

William Isaacs, Washington, D. C., ship's cook, second class.

Theodore Jacobs, Staten Island, N. Y., Signalman, first class.

Gerald McLees, Richmond, Kansas, electrician's mate, third class.

Charles Yuhas, New Salem, Pa., machinist mate, first class.

Brought up in second trip—

Judson Thomas Bland, Norfolk, Va., electrician's mate.

William David Boulton, Luton, Iowa, seaman, first class.

Lawrence James Gainor, Honolulu, electrician's mate.

Bagilio Galvan, Ibajay Capiz, P. I., mess attendant.

Lloyd B. Maness, Greensboro, N. C., electrician's mate.

Francis Murphy, Charlestown, Mass., quartermaster, first class.

Raymond F. O'Hara, Elmira, N. Y., pharmacist mate.

Warren W. Smith, Jr., La Porte, Texas, signalman, second class.

Robert L. Washburn, Greenwich, Ohio, seaman, second class.

Brought up in third trip—

Lieut. Robert W. Robertson, Quanah, Texas, engineering officer.

Arthur Lagrand Booth, Milford, Conn., radioman.

Roy Henry Campbell, Omaha, Neb., chief torpedoman.

Gavin James Coyne, Sacramento, Calif., machinist mate.

Feliciano Elvina, Manila, mess attendant.

William Joseph Fitzpatrick, Woburn, Mass., torpedoman.

Leonard D. Medeiros, New Bedford, Mass., torpedoman.

Carlton B. Powell, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif., machinist mate.

Alfred G. Prien, San Francisco, machinist mate.

Brought up in fourth trip—

Lieut. O. F. Naquin, commander, Alexandria, La.

Lieut. William T. Doyle, Jr., Baltimore, executive officer.

Allen Carlisle Bryson, Greensville, S. C., machinist mate.

Eugene Donald Cravens, Thayer, Mo., gunners mate.

Charles Smith Kuney, Tulare, Calif., yeoman, second class.

Donato Persico, Amsterdam, N. Y., seaman.

Carol N. Pierce, Kansas City, Kan., machinist mate.

Charles A. Powell, Leesville, La., radioman.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Movies

Brookline Village—
Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter." 3:45, 6:50, 10. Also "Mutiny on the Elsinore." 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.

Uptown—
"The Lady's from Kentucky," with George Raft. 1:35, 5:05, 8:40. Also "Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis. 2:55, 6:25, 10.

Keith Memorial—
"Rose of Washington Square," featuring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:55, 10. Also "Fisherman's Wharf," featuring Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo. 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

Tremont—
"Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman and Madelene Carroll. Also "Constant Nymph," with Brian Aherne. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Scollay and Modern—
"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix and Gail Patrick. Scollay: 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Also "The Eagle and the Hawk." Scollay 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Tomorrow: "Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. Also "Made for Each Other," featuring Carole Lombard.

Normandie—
"Honolulu," with Robert Young and Eleanor Powell. Also "Spring Madness," with Lew Ayres.

Coolidge Corner—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. Also "Society Smugglers," with Preston Foster. 2, 5:05, 8:10. Tomorrow: "Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton. Also "Made for Each Other," featuring Carole Lombard.

University—
Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." 3, 6:25, 9:45. Also "I'm From Missouri." 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Also "March of Time." 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

South Station Theater—
Latest March of Time, Walt Disney's "The Ugly Duckling," "Sporting Wings," "Know Your History," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Exeter—
Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barry in "The Hound of the Baskervilles." 3:30, 6:20, 9:10. Also "Inside Story," with Michael Whalen and Jean Rogers. 2, 4:50, 7:40.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Stagecoach," with John Wayne, Claire Trevor and Andy Devine. Also "Freshman," with Dixie Dunbar. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
"The Edge of the World," filmed in Scotland. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Robert Benchley, "One Hour for Lunch." 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Romance of the Redwoods," with Charles Bickford. 10:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:10, 10. Also "Boys Reformatory," with Frankie Darro and Grant Withers. 12, 3:50, 7:40. Stage: The Kidoolers, Elaine Arden, Loe, Hite & Stanley, Lou Yorke, Mayer & Evans, Mayo Bros. & Madge. 1:10, 5, 8:50.

Trans-Lux—
"School for Husbands." 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. Also latest newsreels and other shorts.

Metropolitan—
Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez." 11:05 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:30. Also "Women in the Wind," featuring Kay Francis. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:20.

State and Orpheum—
Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30. State: 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also "Blind Alley," with Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak. Orpheum: 9:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15. State: 11:50 a. m., 2:55, 5:55, 9.

Fenway and Paramount—
The Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla." Fenway: 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05. Paramount: 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:55. Also "Back Door to Heaven," with Wallace Ford and Patricia Ellis. Fenway: 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:30.

Repertory—
"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles. Also "Vacation from Love" with Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: "Heart of the North," with Dick Foran. Also "Mr. Wong, Detective," with Boris Karloff.

Radio—Page 11

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement page.)

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Flowers in Design by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.
Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

'Edge of the World' on the Screen—An American Lyric Composer

Islanders and the Sea In Film Study From Britain

His imagination stirred by something he had read or heard, Michael Powell assembled a few players from British studios and went to the island of Foula off the northern coast of Scotland to film a story of one of the rugged outposts of the British Isles. The result, under the title of "The Edge of the World," is now to be seen at the Fine Arts.

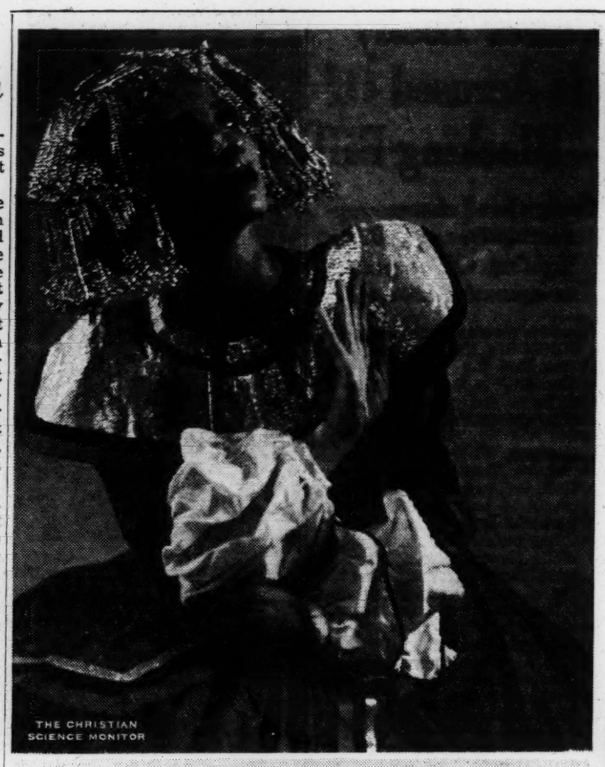
Perhaps the film might best be classified as semi-documentary. It does not fall completely in the documentary category, for it has a tragic story devised by Mr. Powell to tie together his photographic studies of simple people, who found the economic competition of steam trawlers and the dwindling resources of their island too heavy a handicap, and decided to abandon their homes and return to the mainland. The story is not the most fortunate part of the picture. It has details which smack too strongly of the conventional contrivances of fiction. But there is nothing artificial about the photography.

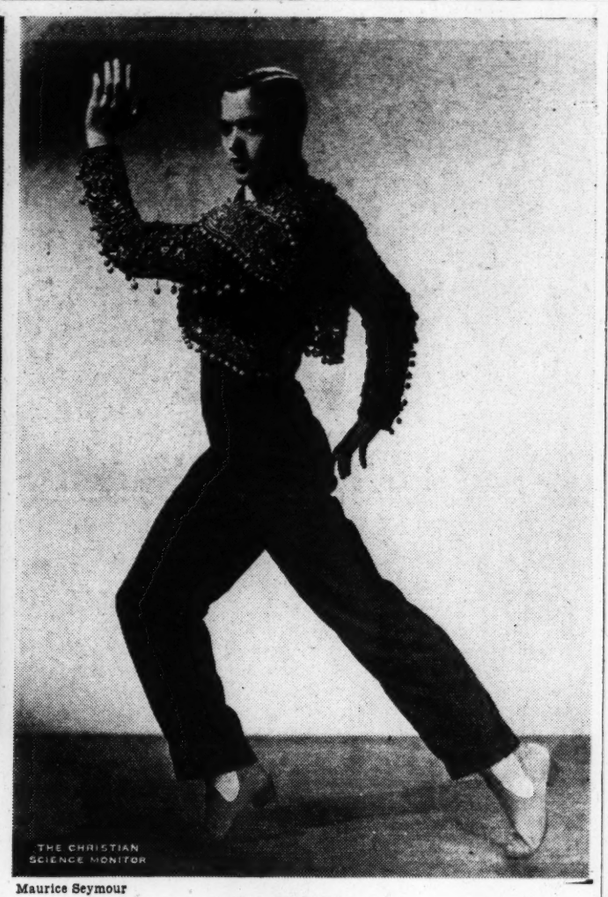
Mr. Powell has assembled breath-taking views of precipitous cliffs and towering crags. He has studied the sea when the surf is pounding on the rocks, and in its quieter moments as it slips peacefully into sheltered inlets. His camera has surveyed wind-swept plateaus, peat bogs, and cultivated fields. He has visited a church service and watched a funeral procession. By the sounds that he has combined with his photographic impressions he has heightened the effect of visual appeal. The cries of the gulls, the roar of the wind, or—when he is concerned more with human than with natural phenomena—the singing of the Glasgow Orpheus Choir, add to the impression that he wishes to convey.

His story is supposed to take place in the island of Hirta. Much of it is in the form of an extended flashback. It is concerned with the difference of opinion among the inhabitants about the course that they should pursue, personified by two determined families. It touches upon the romance between the daughter of one of the families and the son of the other. It records the race up the cliff between the girl's brother and her sweetheart. Even under the best of conditions it is a risky climb. Before it is over, one of them slips and falls.

To that tragic event is added the departure of the other young man, the birth of his illegitimate child, the hurried trip across the sea to carry the infant to a doctor. The film concludes with the decision to abandon the island, the slow departure of the people, the fatal fall of one of the most reluctant of them to leave, when the rope to which he clung on a last errand on the cliffs frayed and parted.

It is not the narrative that is remembered so much as the towering background against which it is set forth and the admirably chosen players who act it. There is a simplicity and dignity to the characterizations that is in keeping with the setting. John Laurie and Finlay Currie as the two elders, Eric Berry, and Nial MacGinnis, as the sons, Bell Chrystall as the daughter, Grant Sutherland as the catechist, the six most conspicuous figures, seem to belong in the surroundings. **E. F. M.**





Maurice Seymour

Paul Haakon

He will dance at the Stadium Concerts in New York on June 29 and 30, and July 27 and 28.

Dancers for the Pops

Above: Erika Thimey who will be seen as Hans Wiener's partner in "Velasquerias" Tuesday evening. Below: Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons in "American Chromo' to be danced this evening.

Echoes of Stephen Foster In 'Susanna, Don't You Cry'

NEW YORK—If the Martin Beck Theater hums to itself at night when nobody is around to listen, Mr. Beck shouldn't be in the least surprised.

Gilbert and Sullivan and the D'Oyly Carte have gone. But Stephen Foster and the American Lyric Theater are here. The latter combination is responsible for the current musical play, "Susanna, Don't You Cry" (with 35 Foster songs), by Clarence Loomis and Sarah Newmyer. This is the very same Lyric Theater that stands sponsor for "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and two exhibitions by the American Ballet Caravan.

Since even a theater that can hum is inclined to be a trifle uncommunicative, this reporter journeyed north of Times Square the other day to interrogate Clarence Loomis himself concerning the Foster festival.

Has Written 10 Operas

Although Mr. Loomis has written 10 operas and, as nearly as he can recall, between 50 and 100 sacred compositions, it was as a teacher rather than as a composer that he came under the early tributary influences which led to a work on Stephen Foster.

Head of the Jordan Conservatory of Music Theory Department, in Indianapolis, from 1930 to 1937, unorthodox Mr. Loomis used to tell his students to get away from the old masters in their harmony and counterpoint exercises. Not that he had anything against the old masters. But he had an uneasy feeling that by copying the models before them, his students were merely indulging themselves in uninspired "musical arithmetic."

"I told them to pick American folk and popular tunes," he says. "I really became interested in our native music through my pupils. They, on their part, learned harmony so quickly that they hardly knew they'd had it."

Kinship of Feeling

The second influence on Clarence Loomis was an intangible something which he explains as kinship of feeling—"something from the heart." Even before the experiment in teaching, Mr. Loomis had sensed this sympathy.

"I had written songs, too, and written them from my heart," he says. "All composers write because they feel impelled to do so. Later, outside influences come along. Instead of writing from within themselves, the composers then write music that is reflected from the outside, from popular response. This explains Foster's later music, which is not the genuine Foster.

"I sometimes think a man finds himself right in the beginning," Mr. Loomis adds.

Encouraged an Opera

The third tributary influence toward the Foster mainstream was J. K. Lilly, a wealthy Indianapolis businessman, who has built a Foster memorial in his city and who encouraged Mr. Loomis in doing an opera on the composer. The opera, unproduced as yet, was the primary outcome of Mr. Loomis's musical researches. "Susanna" was really secondary.

"Susanna, Don't You Cry" contains only one original Loomis composition. Its title, "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts," was found on a scrap of paper in Foster's pocket. Otherwise, Mr. Loomis has been content to provide "the settings for Foster's gems."

The musical continuity, the accompaniments, and arrangements are written in an eighth-century, model style of composition which Mr. Loomis has adapted for many of his own works. The simple, antique forms, the composer feels, enhance his freedom of harmonic variation and modulation.

Just when Mr. Loomis hit upon this solution of his own composition problems, the reporter did not find out. Certainly it was at work at the time of his successfully produced opera, "Yolanda of Cyprus," in 1929.

On Stephen Foster

Returning to things present, Mr. Loomis said that, according to his custom, he had written a few notes for the reporter to take away. So this, in his own hand, is what Clarence Loomis has to say of Stephen Foster:

"Every composer at the beginning of his career has written compositions, songs, etc., which come direct from his heart. Then comes a period in which he feels that while he is expressing something from his own experience he still does not reach far enough out to grasp the public's viewpoint. Forthwith, he seeks to express his feelings in a way that is more to the public taste.

"Thus, we have in Stephen Foster a man who at first wrote from the heart in such songs as 'Beautiful Dreamer,' 'Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming,' 'Jeanie of the Light Brown Hair,' 'Ah, May the Red Rose Live Alway,' and 'Open the Lattice, Love.' These songs are from the heart of Stephen Foster.

"Then came the time which one might name the river influence period in the life of Stephen Foster. Old Black Joe, for instance, was a servant in the Foster home. Hand in hand with this, of course, were the minstrel songs. All of these songs were not the real Stephen Foster speaking of his own heart but his reaction to the people of the time, the things they did, experienced, or liked.

"Thus his plantation songs express not a direct but an indirect heart interest which was a composite of the national feeling at that time which comes down to us as an expression of America for all time."

And what about after "Susanna, Don't You Cry?"

Mr. Loomis doesn't quite know. Uppermost in his thoughts, however, is the desire to get back to teaching.

"There is nothing like telling the other fellow how it's done," he says. **John D. Beaufort**

Plays and Players

Edith Barrett at Marblehead

The North Shore Players announce that Edith Barrett will be in the cast of "Pride and Prejudice," to be given at Marblehead during the week of July 17. Helen Jerome's dramatization of the novel will be used. The production will follow the engagement of Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale at the same theater in "Spring Meeting."

Another Lincoln

That other play about the Great Emancipator, John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," will be revived at the Mohawk Drama Festival at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., with Walter Hampden in the principal part. Seven plays will be given at the festival, which runs from July 11 to Aug. 26. They will include Edward Sheldon's "Romance," with Cornelia Otis Skinner; Helen Jerome's "Charlotte Corday," with Eugenie Leontovich; Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," with Thomas Mitchell in Frank Craven's part; Molière's "School for Scandal" with Charles Coburn as Sganarelle.

Court Play for Copley

The Federal Theater production of "Big Blow" will be followed at the Copley on June 20 by a fortnight's engagement of "The Trial of Dr. Beck," a murder mystery play with a courtroom setting previously produced by the Federal Theater in New York. Fifteen members of the Negro unit and seven members of white groups will be in the cast. The production will be prepared under the direction of Ralf Coleman.

"Paris" Delayed

The opening performance of the new musical revue, "The Streets of Paris," which had been scheduled for Monday night at the Shubert Theater has now been postponed until Wednesday evening, May 31.

'Daniel Webster' to Tour

The American Lyric Theater is planning to send its production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" on tour in the autumn. The engagement of the repertory in New York, which includes that piece, "Susanna, Don't You Cry," and the Ballet Caravan, will end Saturday night instead of continuing into next week as had been contemplated.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa
Carmen, Fantasia ..... Bizet
Bach Goes to Town (A Fugue in Swing) Templeton
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" Tchaikovsky
Scheherazade. Finale...Rimsky-Korsakov
Fantasy on Gershwin Melodies

Miriam Winslow, Foster Fitz-Simons, and Warrane Bulkeley, Jacqueline Magrath, June MacLaren and Mary Morse in the following dance program:
Little Women (Theme and Variations) Tchaikovsky
City Faun (Satirical Dance) Morton Gould
Magnificat (Air for the G String) Bach
Caribbee ..... Milhaud
Archangel (Gymnopedie I) ..... Satie
Frail Woman (Excerpts from "Pour les Enfants") ..... Tansman
Chromo: American Dance (Harmonica Player from Alley Tunes ..... Guion
Polonaise Militaire ..... Chopin

Hans Wiener's Pops Programs

For "The Incredible Flutist," to be presented by Hans Wiener with his Dance Group and a supporting cast of 20 members at the Symphony Hall Concerts of May 29 and 31, a brief synopsis is provided, as follows:

The scene opens at the siesta hour. Soon the little shop opens, various customers enter and the daughters of the house display the wares.

Amid much excitement, a sideshow comes to town. The Flutist airily charms first the snake, then the snake dancer, and last, one of the daughters. A tryst is made for 8 o'clock.

When the rich widow and her sons appear, more trysts are made.

Eight o'clock arrives, the daughters meet their sweethearts. And so does the widow. A practical joke takes the wrong turn. And the Flutist proves what "fluting" can do.

A jolly "hands around" ends all happily.

The musical score was written for the ballet by Walter Piston; the costumes designed by Marco Montedoro of Radio City Music Hall.

The costumes were executed in the Hans Wiener Studio under the supervision of Katrine Hooper. The painting of set and costumes was done by Dante Giglio.

Mr. Wiener's program for May 30, will introduce his new associate of this season, Erika Thimey. They will be supported by the dance group in a number of miscellaneous selections. The program follows:

1. Lyrical Suite — Milhaud
   Carefree—Marauder—Game—Under Cover
   Hans Wiener, Estelle Kibbe, Kathryn Pope, Dorothy Sammis, Anita Rafey
2. Velasquerias (Seventeenth-Century Spain) — Albeniz
   Hans Wiener with Erika Thimey
   Maurice Alpert, Frederick Lee, Cowden McCord, George Wells, Ken Whelan
3. Provincial — Ravel
   (a) Betrothal
   Hans Wiener, Kathryn Pope
   (b) Mourners
   Erika Thimey, Estelle Kibbe, Dorothy Sammis, Maurice Alpert, Frederick Lee
   (c) Christening
   Betty Caplan, Anita Rafey, Cowden McCord, Ken Whalen
   (d) Wedding
   Hans Wiener, Kathryn Pope
4. Dimensional Fugue (from "Architectural Suite") — Culbertson
   Estelle Kibbe, Kathryn Pope, Dorothy Sammis
5. Slavic Dance — Weinberger
   Hans Wiener with Erika Thimey
6. Waltz — Strauss
   Hans Wiener with Erika Thimey
   Estelle Kibbe, Kathryn Pope, Dorothy Sammis, Anita Rafey, Marion Goodstein

Holman's Print Shop

Fashions of Yesteryear is the title of the exhibition which will be on view for several weeks to come at Holman's Print Shop.

While fashion drawings are, strictly speaking, instruments of commerce, or what is more commonly known as commercial art, there are quailties in the fashion notes of the past which make them especially attractive for sheer design and even workmanship. Mr. Holman has selected dozens of English and French fashion drawings of the last century, and they make an interesting and amusing display.

Most of the pictures were reproduced as engravings, and often they were executed by first-class craftsmen, so that they make a fine impression as sheer pictures. Needless to say, there is more emphasis upon the ruffles and soutache, fringe and tassels and ribbons on my lady's gown than there is in the execution of a hand or mouth. And we may quibble, if we choose, over the lack of co-ordination. But have not many works of art been executed with the exaggeration of one trait and the suppression of another for more vigorous effect?

The Holman exhibition is a commentary on an epoch, its love of splendor, its surrender to a type of costume which seems often, from these prints, more like elaborate upholstery than neat and comfortable covering. Compared with our customs of today, these fashion designs exhibit less functionalism, more constraint. **D. A.**

Seven Films Scheduled For Season by Small

Edward Small returned to Hollywood Wednesday from a brief holiday in Hawaii to start on his 1939-40 program for United Artists release. Budgeted at $5,000,000, his product for the season will include: "Kit Carson," with Joel McCrea, Henry Fonda, and Frances Dee; "My Son, My Son!" from Howard Spring's novel, with Louis Hayward in the starring role; "Quantrill, the Raider," story of the bandit; "Valentino," story of the actor; "South of Pago Pago," romantic adventure; "Two Years Before the Mast," Richard Henry Dana's story; "Food of the Gods," from the story by H. G. Wells.

Scenarios for Dartmouth

Walter Wanger has sent 128 scenarios, contributed by every studio in Hollywood, to the Irving Thalberg Memorial Screen Library at Dartmouth College. Mr. Wanger endowed the Thalberg Library and a course in screen writing at Dartmouth two years ago. Prof. Benfield Pressy is directing the course of study after spending several months at the Wanger studios last year.

Marble Building to House National Gallery of Art

Washington, D. C.

Plans for the interior of the new National Gallery of Art, now under construction in Washington, call for a simplicity of design that will accentuate the grandeur of the huge marble structure being built to house and exhibit invaluable art works of the nation.

Throughout the interior, which will be air-conditioned, a soft-tinted marble and stone motif will be adopted. There will be marble stairways, marble floors, stone walls, and arcades, while in each end of the principal wings on the main gallery floor, a garden court with plants and shrubbery growing around open pools will offer restful interludes in tours through the galleries.

The two central corridors and the rotunda linking the two courts will have a length of 600 feet. Opening off these corridors, which will be used as two of the principal galleries for sculpture, will be the exhibition rooms for paintings and smaller pieces of sculpture. These rooms will contain the collection of the late Andrew W. Mellon and such other acquisitions of paintings and sculpture as may come to the Gallery from other collectors.

The building is being erected near the Capitol on the Mall where Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues intersect.

The main entrance will be on the Mall side, approached through a garden with two large stone fountains and up a flight of steps to the portico containing 20 rose-colored Tennessee marble columns, six feet in diameter and 48 feet high.

Entrance to the main gallery floor will be from this portico through an ornamental bronze door weighing several tons, 30 feet high and 15 feet wide, which can be opened and closed by remote control. Immediately in the foreground of the main entrance will be the central rotunda, 100 feet high, with coffered dome ceiling, and an oculus, through which light will stream down upon a marble fountain surmounted by the famous John of Bologna bronze figure of Mercury, acquired by Mr. Mellon from the Stroganoff collection in Rome.

Blending with the dark green columns and the gray-gold caps and bases of Istrian Nuage marble, the floors of the rotunda, as well as those of the gallery corridors, will be of gray-black velvet-toned marble with a mosaic border. Specifications for the walls of the rotunda and the central galleries call for soft-toned Alabama stone.

Opening off the rotunda on the main gallery floor are the East and West central galleries, which are in effect public corridors of large size, with smaller galleries opening from them and terminating on the two garden courts.

Another entrance to the 785-foot long building will be on the Constitution Avenue side from the ground level, while two others will be provided on the East and West ends.

On the ground floor opening off the Constitution Avenue lobby directly under the main rotunda will be a central lobby, treated with stone and marble, which runs east and west and leads to a lecture hall and other spaces.

An interesting feature permits the blocking off of gallery areas which will not be needed until some years in the future, in keeping with the original conception to provide a National Gallery of Art of a size sufficient to meet the requirements of the nation of some time to come.

As a trustee of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, charged with the responsibility for building the National Gallery, Paul Mellon, son of the donor, is actively directing the construction of the new structure, now well under way. The other trustees responsible for the building of the gallery are David Bruce and Donald D. Shepard.

The cost of the building will be approximately $15,000,000, which with the art collection and endowment to be provided, will represent an estimated gift to the nation of $70,000,000.

In New Home for the Arts

John Russell Pope, architect; O. R. Eggers and D. P. Higgins, associates

Garden Court at National Gallery of Art

One of two such spots designed for building now under construction in Washington.

Ludwig Mestler Etchings Shown

At the Cambridge branch of the Old Corner Bookstore, 35 Brattle Street, there is to be on view for the next three weeks a selection of etchings by Ludwig Mestler. Formerly of Vienna, the artist now lives in Cambridge.

It is of interest, once we have seen Mr. Mestler's prints, to learn that he was formerly an architectural engineer and that he has embarked recently upon the profession of graphic artist. This procedure is not uncommon, and we look with curiosity on the development of an artist who has known the strict discipline of another profession.

His prints are definitely pictorial, and they do not stress architectural theme. On the contrary, we find that Mr. Mestler is more inclined to the allusive and atmospheric, to a sensitive and delicate recording.

Mr. Mestler's prints vary in subject from exquisite depictions of flowers with touches of color added, to episodic street scenes, and far-reaching panoramic views. Because he wishes to combine the qualities of line with softer surfaces, he uses dry point. His pictures combine the thready, metallic lines of etching with a soft, veil-like tone. The result is a distinguished and personal expression that proves touching because the theme is Vienna, which was apparently loved by the artist.

The outstanding exhibit in Cambridge is a "View of Sieverling," a spreading winter landscape. "The Outlook, Vienna" is freer and more personal in its responsive quality. The artist seems to move towards an introspective, slightly abstracted approach, depending less upon the requirements of literal documentation and more upon poetic mood.

The flowers are very appealing, so lovingly have they been drawn. There is the "Schöne Wienerin," and the violet and forget-me-not. The most touching picture is one entitled "Telegraph Pole," in which the artist has used this adjunct of modern necessity as a point of departure for a tenuous, fanciful depiction.

The reason why we seem particularly enthusiastic about Mr. Mestler's prints is that he uses the etched line with an intuitive understanding of its potential qualities as a vehicle not only for visual impression but for emotional expression. **D. A.**

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Providence City Workers in Drive For Civil Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 25—Adoption of a civil service system to protect the jobs of Providence city employees from political turnovers is the ultimate objective of Local 235 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has held several conferences with Mayor John F. Collins with a view of having a work-security agreement adopted.

As the conferences were being held, the new department heads, named since the Republicans came into control of patronage through election or acts of the 1939 General Assembly, were making replacements in wholesale lots.

The union leaders say the organization, which received its charter in March, now has 650 dues-paying members in all branches of the Public Works and Park Departments and is working with 250 city truck drivers and helpers who are members of the Providence local of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers who are supporting the program.

Henry F. Tucker of Boston, New England representative of the parent union, active in organizing other municipal employees in the State, said:

"The local committed itself, under its charter, to campaign for civil service coverage for city employees so that the efficiency and economy of municipal service may be improved through a real merit service."

New Englanders To Be at Shoe Quiz

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 25 — A number of New Englanders are included in the list of more than 50 witnesses who have indicated a desire to appear at the hearing on a minimum wage for the shoe industry, which began here today before the committee for this industry set up under the wage-hour law. Nine of the 27 members of the committee itself are from New England—the rest being largely from the middle west.

President Walter V. Risley is scheduled to appear for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, Clyde Mitchell of Lynn and Prof. Horace B. Davis of Simmons College will help in the presentation of arguments of the United Shoe and Leather Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, while Secretary Max Q. Field of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, is listed to present the case from the manufacturers' point of view. Among 20 members of the House who have asked to be heard, Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine and Arthur B. Jenks of New Hampshire, Republicans, are the only New Englanders so far on the list. Others, however, are expected to appear.

Windlass Fixed, Schoolship Off

Less than a week was taken for repairs to the anchor windlass of the Massachusetts Nautical Schoolship Nantucket, which put back to Boston from Vineyard Haven when the windlass broke, and the second start for its annual foreign cruise began from the Charlestown Navy Yard at 1:30 p. m. today.

Navy workmen and mechanics worked on the broken windlass in three shifts, to enable the former Navy gunboat to put to sea with as little delay as possible. Capt. Clarence A. Abele, U. S. N., retired, commands the bark-rigged, iron vessel, which carries 115 cadets on a 10,000-mile cruise to European ports.

From Boston the vessel goes, this time to Provincetown, there to remain until June 1, when it sails for the Azores, first foreign port of call. Originally, the vessel, which sailed May 13, was scheduled to call at Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va., but both these calls were cancelled because of the delay in returning to Boston for repairs.

Connecticut Taps Highway Fund

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The House of the Connecticut Legislature passed with only scattering opposition two measures transferring money from the highway fund.

One bill would add about $800,000 to the amount of Highway Fund money used to meet State Police costs and the other would direct into the General Fund motor vehicle case fines and forfeitures, about $380,000 a year, heretofore put in the highway fund.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin had urged passage of the bills, which now go to the Senate, to help balance the General Fund Budget which supporters of the measures said would be deficient by about $3,000,000 for the next biennium if the bills met defeat."

Conservation Law Urged

Passage of a standard soil and forest conservation district law to provide for specific plans for soil, forest and water conservation, was proposed to the Legislature today by Governor Saltonstall in a special message.

The Governor stated that 35 states now had similar laws and that the new Timber Salvage Commission advises the establishment of a similar law in Massachusetts.

Unique Museum in the White Mountains

Foreign Footwear Feature of Morse Museum, Warren, N. H.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARREN, N. H., May 23—One of the summer visitor points of interest in the White Mountains is the Morse Museum, which opened its doors for the season this week.

There is no admission charge to this remarkable exhibit of world curios and wild game specimens from Africa and India. Thousands of motorists visit it each year.

Owned and maintained by Ira H. Morse, traveler and lecturer, the Museum has attained an exceptionally high rating as an institution of educational value. It contains the most extensive collection of foreign footwear in any private collection in the country and a particularly fine exhibit of ethnography of the Near and Far East.

New England 'Moonshiners' Get Lenient Sentences

Seven probationary and two prison sentences were given defendants today who pleaded guilty recently to operating what was termed "the largest illegal distillery ever seized in New England," by Judge Hugh D. McLellan of the Federal District Court. The defendants, some of them from New York and New Jersey, pleaded guilty Monday after two days of trial prosecuted by Robert W. Meserve, Assistant United States Attorney.

Evidence at the trial disclosed attempted bribery of witnesses by one of the defendants, construction of an underground chamber to house a distillery capable of turning out 4,000 or 5,000 gallons of alcohol a day, secret tunnels, tapped electric and water mains and operation of a fleet of trucks for the distribution of the illicit product.

"This was the most powerful aggregation of liquor racketeers ever to come into this area" Sidney Sherwood, Chief of the Alcohol Tax Unit in Boston, said today.

The still operated about eight months and produced nearly 5,000 gallons of liquor a day, representing an evasion of $20,000 of Federal taxes daily.

Investigation which led to the seizure of the still and the apprehension of the defendants cost the Government approximately $30,000. Of the two $100 fines imposed this morning, one was suspended, leaving $100 to be paid the Government.

"There never has been an operation of this size in my experience here," Mr. Meserve told the Court, "nor in the experience of the Alcohol Tax Unit."

Eleven defendants originally were indicted. A mistrial was declared in one case. The remaining defendant has yet to come to trial.

Sentences of one year and one day in a Federal penitentiary were imposed on Emanuel Schwartz of Dorchester, Mass., of whom one witness testified he was the man who gave him two $50 bills and told him to leave town, and to James Rutkin of New York City. A probationary sentence of one year was also imposed on Schwartz, to begin after the conclusion of the year in prison. Both men were given 10 days in which to arrange their affairs before commitment.

A plea for leniency was made in the case of Rutkin by his attorney, during which Judge McLellan disclosed that he had been the recipient—as also had the United States Attorney's office—of numerous telegrams asking that Rutkin, who entered the World War at the age of 16 and served 14 months, be given another chance.

The seven other defendants were given suspended sentences of one year and a day and fined $100—which fines were suspended—and placed on probation for two years.

Securities Division Swings in Balance

While the State Public Utilities Commission was preparing its decision on whether to remove John H. Backus, Director of the State Division of Securities, a Legislative Committee on State Administration today prepared to report favorably on Governor Saltonstall's proposal to abolish the Division and transfer its duties to the Public Utilities Commission.

At a committee session today attended by eight of 15 members, the State Administration Committee voted six to one in favor of abolishing the Division while another member reserved his right. Although seven members have yet to be polled on the question, it is understood that several of them favor the abolition.

Across-Continent Scout Trip Planned

An all-summer transcontinental bus trip for 34 more experienced Scouts is being planned under the auspices of Boston Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America. Both World's Fairs—at New York and San Francisco—are on the itinerary, together with the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, and a number of other places of scenic and historic inttrest.

The bus is scheduled to leave Boston, with Field Executive Robert W. Sproul in charge, on June 26 and to arrive back again on Aug. 20.

Welders Suspend Destroyer Work To Press Demands

BATH, Maine, May 25 (AP)—The welding force of the Bath Iron Works, Inc., which has five destroyers under construction for the United States Navy, "suspended" work today in support of wages and working condition demands.

Union officials said of the 182 welders employed by the Corporation, 170 remained away from their work today and 12 who reported under police escort were not allowed to work by Company officials who indicated they wished to avoid fricton between workers.

Archibald M. Main, Vice-President, said the management could not negotiate with a welders' committee until he had authorization of the Board of Directors, a special meeting of which has been called for June 1.

A workers' committee agreement upon which the welders acted in the halt of work stated the "suspension" had no connection with the industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America of the Committee of Industrial Organizations, in which about 50 of the welders held membership.

More than 150 shipfitters had to halt work because of the welders' action.

Arthur Lebel, Chairman of the Welders' Committee, listed their demands as:

A better ventilation system.

Removal of clocks from welding machines.

Upward revision of wage scales.

Seniority privileges.

Recognition of shop stewards (union leaders in the various shops).

Oversea Air-Mail Time Is Announced

Closing time at Boston for the new trans-Atlantic air mail service has been set at 8 a. m. on Saturday, according to a schedule released today by Postmaster Peter F. Tague. The mail will leave weekly from New York City on Saturday at 2 p. m. arriving in France the following Monday at the same hour. Air mail postage is 30 cents for each half ounce.

Connections will be made for airlines out of Europe to Asia, Australia, India and Africa.

Extra postage will be required for air service beyond Europe.

Plans contemplate extension of the route to Southampton, England, and Foynes, Eire.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, May 26

1:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
3:30	W1XAR	15.13mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

Wins Medal

Dr. E. D. Merrill

Awarded Linnean Medal for 1939 by Linnean Society in London

Dr. E. D. Merrill, Administrator of Botanical Collections, Harvard University, and Director of the Arnold Arboretum, yesterday was awarded the Linnean Medal for 1939 at the annual meeting of the 151-year-old Linnean Society in London. The award is made annually for distinguished service in the field of natural science. Dr. Merrill is the first American botanist to receive it.

Before coming to Harvard in 1935 Dr. Merrill served for many years as botanist in the Philippine service; as Director of the Bureau of Science in Manila from 1918 to 1923; as Dean of Agriculture at the University of California from 1924 to 1929, and as Director of the New York Botanical Garden from 1929 to 1935. He is considered one of the outstanding authorities on plant classification for the entire Indo-Malaysian region and China.

Mystic Dredging Scheme Outlined

A $50,000 project to widen and improve the Mystic River will be undertaken by the Federal Government, according to Congressman Arthur D. Healey of Somerville. Under present plans, the War Department would supervise increasing the width of the channel from 20-feet to 30-feet. Already the State has expended $105,000 in maintaining the existing channel. The proposed work would also eliminate several crooked sections on the downstream section of the River.

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Friday, May 26

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:45 p. m.—"Truths Behind the Headlines," Ralph M. Blagden.
8:00 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace."
8:15 p. m.—"Home Towns in America," "Manchester, N. H."
8:30 p. m.—Elements of Aviation—"Aeronautical Meteorology."

Connecticut Tightens Curbs On Liquor Sales in State

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 25—Reversing a trend toward liberalization of the liquor laws of Connecticut which has been evident since the repeal of prohibition, the General Assembly of 1939 is tightening the controls on liquor vendors.

Out of the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly have come bills prohibiting Sunday sale of liquor by all vendors and driving the drug stores out of the package liquor business. Under consideration is still another measure limiting the number of liquor licenses according to population. Before the Assembly adjourns it is likely there will be a bill from the Finance Committee increasing the State tax on liquor.

Making intoxicants harder to get and more expensive is the general effect of all these proposals. Previous sessions of the Assembly have, since 1933, moved in the opposite direction.

Conservative Program

Connecticut was very conservative in its handling of legal liquor when repeal was new. For two years hard liquor could be sold only by the bottle for consumption off the premises. Beer and wine only were sold legally by the glass.

Then the privilege of selling hard liquor by the glass was extended to clubs, hotels, and restaurants, but drinking at a bar was forbidden. Two years later the bar came back. Serving liquor at the bar was legalized. That was in 1937.

Now the tide has apparently turned. Stopping of all liquor sales on Sundays, if that step is approved, will be a major defeat for the liquor forces. If drug stores lose their chance to sell package liquor that will close, at a blow, one of the largest groups of retail liquor outlets.

Sunday sale of liquor has always been a source of trouble for the enforcement authorities. The law permits sale of liquor only with meals on Sundays, and the interpretation of the word "meal" has furnished many a legal bout. The Judiciary Committee apparently feels that the argument can be settled finally by stopping all sale of liquor on Sunday, with meals or without.

Dry Spell Hits Farms

Thousands of dollars have been lost in the last two weeks by Connecticut vegetable growers, through lack of rainfall. Prof. Albert E. Wilkinson of Connecticut State College, vegetable specialist, said the shortage of rainfall during the early part of May had handicapped all growers except the few who have irrigation systems. Early crops have failed to develop as rapidly as they should. Seeds planted during the dry weather have failed to sprout. Transplanting of nursery-raised plants to open fields has been delayed.

State Budget

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's State budget, already unbalanced by nearly $2,000,000, faces further difficulty in the attitude of a quickly-formed roads bloc in the House of Representatives. To get the State's outgo even within $2,000,000 of its estimated income, the Appropriations Committee proposed to dip into the highway money for three-fourths of the cost of supporting the State Police Department. Highway money, carried in a separate fund raised by gasoline taxes and other levies on the motorist, has always been dedicated to highway uses. Small town representatives, in sufficient force to threaten control of the House, will oppose any diversion of the highway money.

Cutters Report For Harbor Jobs

Two new Coast Guard harbor cutters have arrived in Boston after a month-long trip through the Saint Lawrence waterway from Bay City, Mich., where they were constructed by the Defoe Boat and Motor Works. They were launched there on March 29. Their cost was $618,880.

They are Diesel powered vessels of 315 tons displacement, 110 feet in length and 26.5 beam. Their speed is about 12 knots and their cruising range 3,600 miles. The hulls are electrically welded instead of riveted.

The Raritan has been assigned to boarding boat and ice-breaking duty in Boston Harbor. It will replace the Guthrie, which will return to its former base at Portland, Maine, where it has been replaced by the Mackinac, which will now proceed to the Coast Guard base at Curtis Bay, Maryland, to be decommissioned.

The other new vessel, the Naugatuck, has been assigned to Philadelphia and will proceed there at once.

Each vessel has a crew of three officers and 15 men. Lieutenant Commander Beckwith Jordan is in command of the Naugatuck and Boatswain G. V. Stepanoff of the Raritan.

At Oswego, N. Y., on the voyage from Bay City to Boston via the Welland Ship Canal, the two cutters were joined by the patrol boat Forward, which is proceeding to the Curtis Bay base to be converted for Coast Guard freighter service.

Spring in Maine Brings Blowing Of 'Pomegarnets'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine — "The pomegarnets are blowin' this mornin'!" is the exclamation of many a Maine farmer's wife these first days of real spring. Low on the near-by hilltop a soft cloud of white rests lightly among the leafless trees, too low for a real cloud and too fleecy for anything but pomegranate blossoms. In the old days houses were built on hilltops and every house had its thicket of pomegranates.

Not real pomegranates, of course. Most Maine folk knew those only from the Scriptures. What they have called the "pomegarnet" or "pomegranate" for generations is only the wild plum or Canada plum; why they named it thus will always be one of the mysteries of local nomenclature. Perhaps its exquisite beauty and its peculiar fragrance, sweet with a suggestion of bitter, appearing so suddenly in a world just emerging from the bleakness of winter, so filled them with joy they sought a more exotic name than Canada plum.

At any rate where only yesterday an old gray house on the hill stood forlorn and drab in its thicket of Canada plums, today it is dressed as a bride in lacy white veils of pomegranate blossoms.

Almost as much of a miracle, the still leafless, thorny twigs, set closely with snowy "blows," have become a banquet table thronged with a host of hungry bees whose humming fills the air, as does the fragrance of the blossoms.

N. E. Ideals Urged By Governor Aiken

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 25 (AP)—Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont says he is "of the firm belief that, regardless of geographical location, had not the New England outlook on life prevailed sufficiently during the last few years, we would not now be living in a democracy."

The Republican Governor addressed the 26th Annual Congress of the National Society of New England Women at its banquet last night. He said he hoped for "restoration of New England ideals and principles—thrift, faith, self-reliance, tolerance, love of freedom, and charity—which to a certain extent have been ignored in conduct of governmental affairs during recent years."

About 250 women, who claim New England ancestry, are to participate in New England Day at the New York World's Fair today.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected President General of the Society. She succeeded Mrs. Parlan Semple, Jr., of Montclair.

Other officers elected included: Mrs. Leon E. Bushnell, Syracuse, N. Y., First Vice-President General; Julia C. Fish, Cleveland, Second Vice-President General; Mrs. Charles E. Partridge, Los Angeles, Third Vice-President General; Mrs. Nelson W. Turner, Charleston, W. Va., Recording Secretary General; Mrs. James E. Gardner, Fort Worth, Texas, Registrar General, and Mrs. George P. Truitt, Kansas City, Mo., Chaplain General.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday—Station W1XAL:
Morning, 21.46mc. (14.0m.) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13mc. (19.8m) chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m. service 9:45 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Evening, Station W1XAL, 6.04mc (49.6m) and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 11.73mc (25.6m) chimes radiocast 6 p. m., service at 6:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Devotional Program

Third Sunday—Station W1XAL, 6.04mc (49.6m) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 11.73mc (25.6m) 4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The Monitor Views the News

Mondays to Fridays—Station W1XAL 11.79mc. (25.4m) and its companion transmitter W1XAR. 15.13mc (19.8m), 2:30 and 5 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

A Report of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, June 5, 1939:

5:30 p. m., E. S. T., Station W1XAL, 11.79mc, and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13mc.

7:30 p. m., E. S. T. Station W1XAL, 6.04mc, and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 11.73mc. Repetition of 5:30 p. m., radiocast.

10:30 p. m., E. S. T. Station W1XAL, 6.04mc, and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 11.73mc. Repetition of 5:30 p. m., radiocast.

Plymouth Festival Called

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—More than 2,000 children throughout New England are called to meet near Plymouth Rock, to stage a folk festival on Saturday, June 3. The program, to include eight episodes depicting the development of American music from the time of the Indians to the present, will be in charge the New England Folk Festival Association.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
‡Bremen	May 26	86, North River	Cherbourg	May 26 1 pm	May 26 8 pm
				June 1	
Britannic	May 27	54, North River	Cobh	May 26 8 pm	May 27 8 am
				June 3	
‡Conte di Savoia	May 27	92, North River	Gibraltar	May 26 8 pm	May 27 9 am
				June 2	

†Ireland and special address for France. ‡Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. §Italy and Mediterranean countries.

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Maunalei	San Francisco	June 6	June 1 4:00 pm	June 1 8:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Cleveland	San Francisco	June 2	May 28, 4:00 pm	May 28, 8:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m., "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays, and the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	The Boston Hour..	Sport commentator	"Midstream": sketch .	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"..
5:15	The Boston Hour..	Sport commentator	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade" .....
5:30	"Swing Patterns" .	Sport commentator	"Billy and Betty".....	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie".	Sport comment	News Service .....
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review...
6:15	"Howie Wing": sk.	Fred Hoey; music.....	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review...
6:30	Sports Rendezvous.	Musicale	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment .....
6:45	"Rhythm Revue" ..	Lowell Thomas, news...	"Musical Rendezvous".	News Service	Sport comment .....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy" ..	"Easy Aces"; sketch...	"Cafe Continental"	News commentator	Insurance talk .....
7:15	"Finding Yourself"	"Mr. Keen"; sketch....	"Vocal Varieties"	F. Henderson's Orch....	News Service .....
7:30	Joe E. Brown; H.	Ben Bernie's Orchestra.	News dramatizations ...	"The Green Hornet";	Herbert Marsh's Orch..
7:45	Sosnik's Orchestra	Ben Bernie's Orchestra.	Studio speakers	dramatization	Legion speaker .....
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	National Federation of	Vallee Hour: Robert	Sport reports	"Americans at Home"..
8:15	"Life of Sarah	Music Clubs concert:	Morley; Simon Barer,	Sport reports	Bass Neck Orchestra ..
8:30	Bernhardt"; Ald-	NBC Symphony Or-	pianist; Lou Holtz,	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Bass Neck Orchestra ..
8:45	rich Family; orch.	chestra; speakers	comedy; orchestra	"Roller Derby"	Max Polikoff, violin ..
9:00	Major Bowes' ama-	World Trade Dinner:	"Good News of 1939":	World Trade Dinner:	"Smilin' Thru" .....
9:15	teur hour	Secretary of Commerce	Gertrude Niesen; Max	Secretary of Commerce	"Smilin' Thru" .....
9:30	Major Bowes' ama-	Harry L. Hopkins; Ed-	Terr Chorus; Frank	Harry L. Hopkins; Ed-	Sport comment .....
9:45	teur hour	ward R. Stettinius	Morgan; orchestra	ward R. Stettinius	Sport comment .....
10:00	"Tune-up Time";	All Electronic Dance	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Johnny Long's Orch....	Sport comment .....
10:15	Walter O'Keefe; A.	Band	Bob Burns, comedian;	Johnny Long's Orch....	Sport comment .....
10:30	Kostelanetz Orch	Concert Salon; soloists;	Freddie Bartholomew;	Concert Revue: Henry	Sport comment .....
10:45	"Viewpoints"	orchestra	John Trotter's Orch..	Weber's Orchestra; so-	Sport comment .....
11:00	Forecasts; news ..	News; sports; weather.	News Service	loists	Elias Breeskin's Orch.
11:15	Sports; music ..	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Henry Kaiis' Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:30	Charles Baum's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Ben Pollack's Orchestra
11:45	Charles Baum's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	News Service

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; "Morning Review"	Garden talk; music....	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:15	Top o' the Morning	Church in Wildwood....	News Service	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:30	Poular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	.....
7:45	News Service	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	"Morning Watch"	.....
8:00	Forecasts; music .	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Five Star Flashes" ..
8:15	Shopping talk, ...	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	"Five Star Flashes" ..
8:30	"Musical Bee" ...	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm ...	"Five Star Flashes" ..
8:45	"Tunes": music ..	"The Woman Buys"...	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm ...	"Five Star Flashes" ..
9:00	"Food Magician" ..	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News.
9:15	Shopping Service .	"As You Like It".....	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker .....
9:30	"Joyce Jordan" ..	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy" .....
9:45	Bachelor's Children	Edw. MacHugh, hymns.	"Julia Blake"; sketch..	Consumers' program ..	"Songs of Italy" .....
10:00	Pretty Kitty Kelly.	"Home Forum"	"Central City": sketch	"Buckeye Four"	Scandinavian Melodies.
10:15	Myrt and Marge...	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"; sk.	Poetry and organ	Scandinavian Melodies.
10:30	"Hilltop House" ...	Jack Berch's Boys.....	Just Plain Bill: sketch..	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Stepmother"	"Song Shoppers"	"Woman in White".....	"Choir Loft": organ ..	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Musical program .	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	"David Harum": sketch.	Studio interview	Jean Harper, songs ....
11:15	Scattergood Baines.	"Vic and Sade".....	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Hillbilly music	"Mind Your Manners"
11:30	Big Sister: sketch.	Forecast; musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical calisthenics ...	Cooking School .....
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life": sketch	"The Woman's Page"...	News Service .....
12:00	Commentator	News; talk; musicale..	"The Carters": sketch..	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15	"Nancy James" ..	Noonday Revue; stocks.	"The O'Neills": sketch..	Agricultural talk	Italian program .....
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program..	Sports; weather; tides.
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"..	Home Hour: Secretary	"Meet Miss Julia".....	Italian music program..	John Kiley, baritone..
1:00	"The Goldbergs" ..	Henry A. Wallace....	News Service	Women's Clubs News....	"The Monitor News"....
1:15	Dramatic sketch ..	Farm Radio News.....	"Don Artiste," pianist.	"Musical Salute to	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30	"Road of Life"....	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour....	Boston"	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:45	"This Day Is Ours"	George Griffin, songs..	Marjorie Mills Hour....	"Voice of Experience"..	"Classical Album" ....
2:00	Dramatic sketch ..	"Women in the Making	"Betty and Bob"; sk...	Sport reports	"Classical Album" ....
2:15	Dramatic sketch ..	of America"; drama ..	"Grimm's Daughter" ...	Sport comment	"Classical Album" ....
2:30	"Your Family"; sk.	"Rhythm School"	"Valiant Lady"; drama.	"Accordiana"	"Classical Album" ....
2:45	Bill Elliot, songs ..	"Rhythm School"	Betty Crocker	Sport comment	News Service .....
3:00	News Service	U. S. Navy Band.....	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Sport reports .....
3:15	U. S. Marine Band.	U. S. Navy Band.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch..	ington baseball game	Sport reports .....
3:30	Columbia Chamber	U. S. Navy Band.....	Pepper Young's Family.	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Sport reports .....
3:45	Orchestra	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"...	ington baseball game..	Sport reports .....
4:00	Talk; music	Club Matinee: variety..	"Backstage Wife"; sk...	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Sport reports .....
4:15	"Promenades"	Club Matinee: variety..	"Stella Dallas"; sketch.	ington baseball game...	Sport reports .....
4:30	"Promenade"	Club Matinee: variety..	"Vic and Sade"	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Sport reports .....
4:45	"Eton Boys"	Club Matinee; news...	"Girl Alone"; sketch....	ington baseball game..	Sport reports .....
5:00	The Boston Hour..	Barry McKinley, bari-	"Midstream": sketch ..	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics".
5:15	The Boston Hour..	tone	Irene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade" .....
5:30	"Tower Tempos"..	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Billy and Betty".....	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie".	Sport comment	News Service .....
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:15	"Howie Wing": sk..	Fred Hoey: musicale....	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30	Sports Rendesvous.	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program ...	Sport reports	Sport comment .....
6:45	"Rhythm Revue" ..	Lowell Thomas, news...	"Buck Rogers": sketch.	News Service	Sport comment .....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy" ..	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Insurance talk .....
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	Hollywood comment ...	The Question Wheel"..	News Service .....
7:30	Buddy Clark's Mu-	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"...	"Voice of Israel".....
7:45	sical Weekly	"The ABC of NBC"	"Names in the News"...	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel".....
8:00	"First Nighter"	NBC Jamboree: vocal-	Lucille Manners, so-	Sport reports	Herbert Marsh's Orch..
8:15	drama	ists; orchestra	prano; Ross Graham,	Sport reports	Bass Neck Orchestra...
8:30	Burns and Allen;	"Don't Forget"; quiz	baritone; Frank Black's	"Author! Author!"; lit-	Bass Neck Orchestra...
8:45	Ray Noble's Orch.	program	Orchestra; chorus	erary game	"Front Page Drama"...
9:00	Orson Welles and	"Plantation Party":	"Waltz Time"; Frank	"People's Quiz Club"...	Variety program .....
9:15	Cornella Otis	vocalists; orchestra ..	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"...	Variety program .....
9:30	Skinner in "Amer-	Harry Horlick's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days":	Johnny Long's Orchestra	"Around the Town".....
9:45	ican Cavalcade" ..	Eugene Conley, tenor..	dramatic sketch	Johnny Long's Orchestra	"Around the Town".....
10:00	"Grand Central	"1001 Wives": dramatic	Guy Lombardo's Orch...	"Hit That Ball": base-	Vido Musso's Orchestra
10:15	Station": drama .	sketch premiere	Guy Lombardo's Orch..	ball quiz	Al Sack's Orchestra....
10:30	Robert L. Ripley;	Blue Barron's Orch.....	Senator Reynolds, N. C.	Congressional Review .	News Service .....
10:45	vocalist; orchestra	Blue Barron's Orch.....	"Behind the Headlines"	"Roller Derby"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00	Forecast; news	News; sports; weather..	News Service	Benny Burton's Orch...	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15	Sports; music	"The Music You Want"..	Weather Service	News commentator	Bass Neck Orchestra....
11:30	C. Calloway's Or..	"The Music You Want"..	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	Bass Neck Orchestra....
11:45	C. Calloway's Or..	"The Music You Want"..	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	News Service .....

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Red Sox Hope to Gain Lift Playing Senators—Orange Shell Ready for Harvard

Washington at Fenway For Four Games in Three Days

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Having compiled a rather disappointing record against the western half of the American League—they needed a win over the Cleveland Indians today to stay above the .500 level for the home stand—the Red Sox hoped to step up their pace a few knots in the Washington series, which opens tomorrow at Fenway Park. The Senators, who at the moment are leading the second division and making threatening gestures at the upper portion of the standing, are here for four games in three days. The double-header is Saturday. Tomorrow, as usual, is Ladies' Day.

Edge on Senators

Joe Cronin has had plenty of trouble with his one-time team mates, the Senators, this spring. The club that traveled North from Florida with the Bees in early April have dropped three out of four to the Red Sox, but not without a struggle.

The Capital City outfit took the opener, 10 to 9, in 10 innings, by reaching Jim Bagby for a trio of hits in the final frame. The following afternoon it was Cronin's turn, but it took him 11 innings to do it. The Sox had previously come from behind with the tying run in the first of the ninth. On May 14 the clubs met again and staged one of those story-book finishes. With the score deadlocked in the twelfth, the Bostonians went out and scored three runs, yet almost saw their efforts wasted when the Senators came back with two in their half. The lone convincing decision of the series was Fritz Ostermueller's 9-2 triumph May 15.

Ostermueller Ready

Ostermueller, by the way, will pitch one of the games over the week end. For some unknown reason he has always been effective against Senatorial bats. Last year he annexed four out of five with the Nats. He has won only one game this year and that in Washington. This strange mastery probably keeps the left-hander in the American League.

Although their pitching still lingers on the sour side—only two men have gone nine innings in the past week—the Red Sox were willing to admit late yesterday afternoon that they had bowed to a better man. Willis Hudlin beat them in the first game of the Cleveland series, 6 to 2, and should have had a shutout. The two Boston runs were unearned. Not only that, he batted in one half of his team's runs with a ringing double against the left-center field wall and a homer that cleared it.

Three at Fenway

Hudlin failed to win a game from the Red Sox last season. He dropped two. In 14 campaigns with Cleveland, he has hit just four home runs, and—page Bob Ripley—three of them were made at Fenway Park. He should buy a new coat of paint for that short wall. Willis has won five games this season.

Jack Wilson is the source of much disappointment at Fenway. When he should be one of Cronin's big winners, the right-hander has failed in three attempts to pitch a complete game, although the first time out he was not charged with the defeat. His latest effort was a 2 2-3 inning stretch against Cleveland, in which he gave up six hits, two walks and three runs. He apparently had little or nothing on the ball yesterday. After passing two men with two out in the second inning, Jack threw up a soft pitch that Hudlin banged against the wall.

Heving in Nine Games

Joe Heving delivered another commendable relief job after Wilson had retired, but again his rescue work was wasted. Joe has appeared in nine of Boston's 25 games, winning three. In 18 innings he has walked only four batters, which is the secret of his success. There are a few other so-called pitchers on the Cronin pay roll that could take lessons from Heving.

Caught between the bases . . . Look for an early shakeup on the Bees . . . They were blanked by the Cardinals yesterday and Manager Casey Stengel is getting pretty tired of finishing on the short end of the score . . . At that, the Bees would probably be in the first division of the National League today if Bartell had not injured Tony Cuccinello . . . Remember, it was injuries that wrecked the Bees last season . . . About time they got a few "breaks" in their favor.

BASEBALL LADIES' DAY
Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub. 2195

Syracuse Oarsmen Hopeful In Coming Spring Day Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse's varsity crew hopes for better fortune when it meets Cornell, Harvard and Pennsylvania at Ithaca on Cayuga Lake, Saturday, in the Spring Day regatta.

A late spring put the Orange oarsmen off to an unusually poor start. Then poor steering proved disastrous in the opening race when Syracuse bowed to Cornell by five or six feet. There were no mishaps when a more advanced Harvard eight edged out Syracuse in the Compton Cup but the grand climax came when Bill Hall, No. 4, was tossed from the shell in the midst of what promised to be a stirring duel with Yale.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck is planning no shifts in his varsity and jayvee eights. Husky George Hilfinger will stroke the former with Jerry Bradley as the junior varsity pacesetter.

Wilbur Stuhlman, co-captain of Syracuse crew and No. 2 in the varsity eight, steps into a position as a radio announcer following his graduation in June. He's a native of Hartford, Conn.

Lew Carr has an enviable record as baseball coach here and is now in his 30th season, having taken the post in 1910 after playing professional ball with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Toronto, Syracuse, Schenectady and Troy. While playing shortstop for the Pirates, he was injured and a rookie moved from third to short to fill the gap. The rookie was Honus Wagner, who kept the job and played on to baseball immortality.

Syracuse coaches are in favor of more Morison brothers to get a more equitable distribution. Art and John Morison recently completed a brilliant season on the lacrosse team, and were immediately drafted to aid the struggling tennis squad, defeated 8 to 1 in three matches. Equally proficient on the courts, the Morisons bolstered the net forces immeasurably.

Syracuse's varsity football coaches shortly will turn their efforts to summer camp positions. Head Coach Ossie Solem and Bill Boelter again will conduct their boy's camp at Annandale, Minn., while "Bud" Wilkinson will be located at another camp in Minnesota. Bob Lannon, youngest member of the quartet, will be connected with a woodcraft camp in the Adirondacks.

Wisconsin's varsity crew will stop off at Syracuse en route to the Poughkeepsie Regatta for a three-mile race with the Orange varsity. It will be the first dual race betwee the two schools since 1907 when Ned Ten Eyck, present Syracuse mentor, was coaching at Wisconsin and his late father, Jim Ten Eyck, tutored the Orangemen.

Canadian Net Stars Give Up Davis Cup Try

MONTREAL (CP)—A wide-open fight for berths on Canada's 1939 Davis Cup team, with younger tennis players standing a better chance than ever to make the grade, appeared in prospect as Laird Watt and Bobby Murray of Montreal, members of last year's squad, announced they would not seek a place.

Not Enough Time

"I can say definitely that I won't be playing any Davis Cup tennis this year," Watt stated. "I get only two weeks' holidays and couldn't find time to play in all the tourneys that are necessary to qualify for a berth.

"You can count Bob Murray out too, for he's taking his bar exams right now and besides he has a job which would curtail his play this summer."

Murray Is Out

"That's right," Murray replied when questioned if he also would not seek a place on the team.

Watt was uncertain about Ross Wilson of Toronto, another member of the 1938 team that was eliminated by Japan. Watt said in a recent letter Wilson had mentioned quitting serious tennis. The Montrealer believed Doug Cameron, fourth member of the 1938 squad, wished to try again.

Counted on Them

The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association had counted heavily on Watt and Murray playing. Watt was a member of the 1934 team but Murray never played on a Davis Cup team until last summer.

The 1939 team to represent Canada will be selected on the basis of performance at three tournaments and, if necessary, special trials after the Quebec championships. The tournaments are: The Ontario in Toronto, June 12-17; the Canadian in Windsor, Ont., June, 1924, and the Quebec championships here June 26-July 1.

British Poloists Exhibit Teamwork

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The British polo team, which will open an international series against the United States June 4, gave another fine exhibition of teamwork yesterday, turning back a high-goal combination, 14 to 7, at Mitchell Field.

The British attack was paced by Aidan Roark and Gerald Balding, riding at No. 3 and No. 2, respectively. Roark counted seven goals and Balding five as the invaders sprinted away to a four-goal lead in the first chukker.

Meanwhile, the cup defenders, breaking up at least temporarily the "perfect" 40-goal team, sent out a 37-goal combination that whipped an All-Star pickup team, 13 to 3.

The winning line-up consisted of three 10-goal men — Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith, and Tommy Hitchcock — riding in that order ahead of Winston Guest, who hopes to make the cup team at Back. Guest helped his own and the winners' cause along with three goals, but Smith, the hard-riding Texan, was the chief figure on the field as he drove six shots between the losers' posts.

National League Schedule Revised

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The National League announced last night a list of double headers caused by tie games, postponements and schedule changes. The double bills are:

At Boston—June 4, St. Louis; June 11, Chicago; July 9, Philadelphia; July 16, Cincinnati; July 23, Pittsburgh; Aug. 16, Philadelphia.

At Brooklyn—June 4, Pittsburgh; July 9, New York; Aug. 13, Boston.

At New York—June 11, Pittsburgh; July 2, Brooklyn; Aug. 13, Philadelphia; Sept. 2, Brooklyn.

At Philadelphia—June 10, St. Louis; July 2, Boston; July 21, St. Louis; Aug. 20, New York; Sept. 25, Brooklyn.

At Pittsburgh—July 9, St. Louis; Sept. 6, Cincinnati; Sept. 10, St. Louis.

At Chicago—June 18, Brooklyn; July 2, Cincinnati; Aug. 8, Cincinnati; Aug. 9, Cincinnati.

At St. Louis—July 2, Pittsburgh; July 30, Brooklyn.

At Cincinnati—None.

Sport Briefs

University of Chicago tennis team members have held either the Big Ten singles or doubles championship in all but 15 of the 43 years since 1896, when William Scott Bond took the singles title and paired with C. B. Neal to win the doubles.

Champions' Catch —By Pap'

-BILL DICKEY-
-KEEPS THE YANKEES SAILING ON AN EVEN KEEL
!
BILL HIT SAFELY IN 15 STRAIGHT GAMES THIS SPRING
!
DICKEY IS LIKELY TO EQUAL THE RECORD OF CATCHING 100 OR MORE GAMES 11 CONSECUTIVE SEASONS HELD BY SCHALK AND COCHRANE -BILL HAS 10 TO HIS CREDIT NOW
PAP'

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Graduation Hits B. U. Sports

Commencement each June always takes its toll of athletes, and commencement at Boston University next month will prove no exception.

Football is hardest hit, but all other sports will suffer to some extent. Coach Pat Hanley loses Capt. John Walker, Saul Nechtem, Earle Crompton, George Ratcliffe, Russ Lawry, Chet Smith, and Roland Bernard. All these seven were regulars at the start of the year, although Bernard was forced to relinquish his right guard position at midyear because of a knee injury. All these boys played large parts in B. U.'s football fortunes for the past three years, and many of them are going to be difficult to replace.

Basketball Hit

Basketball will also be hard hit. The Terrier hoopmen who helped turn in the greatest record in the history of the sport at the University last year were virtually all seniors, with the exception of Jack Rotman, captain-elect. Capt. Saul Nechtem and Russ Lawry, regular forwards, will both be graduated; Irwin "Red" Kopecky, who was center the first half of the season, has left school; and Harold Goodier, who started the last few games, is also being graduated as is Teddy Rosenthal, regular left guard for the past three years.

Hockey will not suffer greatly, for only Capt. Al Carvelli and Johnny Walker will be among the missing. Although these two men were valuable cogs in the success of the puck-chasers, a strong freshman team should be able to provide ample reserves.

Other Losses

In baseball, Coach Mel Collard loses Capt. Bob Leahy, John Walker, Bill Hardiman, Stanley Stockosa, and Dave Abrams. Leahy, Hardiman, and Walker will be hard to replace.

The golf team loses Francis Harvey, John Gibson, and John Fagerlund.

The tennis team loses John Robertson, Ray Forte, and Dave Tober.

The crew losses will be John Laurie, No. 5; Donald Guy, No. 4; and Woody Sholes, coxswain.

Coach Win Marling's varsity track squad will not suffer too greatly, for the only losses will be Capt. Earle Crompton, George Ratcliffe, Art Lew, and Carl Willgoose.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Rudy York and Hank Greenberg hit two homers each to lead Detroit to 7-3 victory over New York Yankees.

Five Years Ago

Cleveland Indians traded holdout Pitcher Wes Ferrell to Red Sox with Outfielder Dick Porter for Pitcher Bob Weiland, Outfielder Bob Seeds, and $25,000 in cash.

Sporting Around the Hub

Cornell Victory Slows Harvard

That 4-0 defeat by Cornell yesterday not only cost the Harvard nine the leadership in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, but it also cost Ulysses Lupien the lead for batting honors. Previous to the game "Lupe" was hitting .485. No hits in four trips to the plate brought his average down to .432 to allow Ned Hein, Dartmouth outfielder, to take over top spot with .444. Charlie Bowen of Cornell moved up into second position with .435, dropping "Lupe" to third in the race for the Charles H. Blair Bat, which the Crimson first baseman won last year.

It was just 25 years ago that another Harvard crew went to England to try for the Grand Challenge Cup at the Royal Henley Regatta—and won. Its captain was the present Governor of Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall. Since then other American crews have tried to win, but have failed. Several American schoolboy eights, such as Kent, Tabor, and Browne and Nichols, have won the Thames Cup, but that is a lesser trophy.

Northeastern evened the score with New Hampshire yesterday when it defeated the Wildcats on their home diamond, 5-2. Earlier in the season New Hampshire had won at Brookline, 12-4.

Aspirants to the junior Davis Cup Squad have been invited to meet at Longwood Cricket Club at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday, and David Niles, who has charge of the group, expects to see some two dozen hopefuls from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and eastern Massachusetts. Last year a squad of 10 players between the ages of 16 and 20 worked out under the able coaching of Ralph Chambers with an eye toward a future in international tennis. Ralph, however, is still at West Point and will be until June 1, so Tom Frydell will direct the coaching Sunday.

Dates for four of the season's best-known yachting championships have been announced as follows: the junior event for the Sears Bowl at Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 28-31; the women's sailing championship for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Cup at Northeast Harbor Fleet, Sept. 6-8; the intercollegiates for the McMillan Cup at Cold Spring Harbor Yacht Club June 26-28; and the interscholastics for the Clifford D. Mallory Cup at Marion under auspices of the Beverly Yacht Club June 26-28.

Mrs. Warren Beard and Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret of Charles River came from behind to defend successfully the Townshend Cup at Pine Brooke Valley yesterday by coupling a 76 with a 79 for a double-round gross total of 155. Rene Henderson and Laura Robbins of Weston scored 77 and 85 for a total of 162 to earn second place.

Al Everts, a senior at Newton High School, scored a straight-set 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Ray Nasher of Boston Latin School to win the Massachusetts interscholastic tennis championship at Palmer Street courts, Winchester, yesterday. Everts was seeded No. 1.

English High retained its Regimental meet championship yesterday over Mechanics Arts High by the narrow margin of 2¼ points. Scores of the leaders were: English 78¼, Mechanics 76, Latin 23¾, and Hyde Park and Dorchester 20 each.

The Boston Olympets, girls' amateur softball team recently organized by Walter Brown, Manager of the Garden, face their first test tomorrow night when they meet the Connecticut Yankee Girls of New Haven at the New Haven Arena. Edna Stafford of Wakefield, who started out at third base, will try the pitching assignment, the only weak position on the team.

G. C.

Crisler Added To Coach Group In Grid School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan football coach, has been added to the staff for the 15th annual summer coaching school at Indiana University.

Crisler, who was an all-America player at the University of Chicago, has coached at Chicago, Minnesota, and Princeton, and returned to Big Ten circles last fall as head coach and Assistant Athletic Director at Michigan.

Crisler's first Michigan team last fall was the sensation of the Conference, placing high in the final standings. He will lecture and supervise football demonstrations during two days of the school.

The annual coaching school will be held here July 31 to Aug. 4, inclusive, for the fifteenth consecutive summer. The remainder of the instructional staff will be made up of Indiana's famous coaches, A. N. "Bo" McMillin, football; E. C. "Billy" Hayes, track, and Branch McCracken, basketball.

College Baseball

Results May 24

Army 6, Williams 3.
R. I. State 2, Conn. State 1.
Holy Cross-Providence College, wet grounds.
Fordham 5, Yale 0.
Lowell Textile 6, Assumption 5.
Northeastern 5, New Hampshire 2.
Syracuse 5, Rochester 1.
Wesleyan 8, Trinity 7 (15 innings).
Maine 15, Bowdoin 4.

College Tennis

Results May 24

Brown 7, R. I. State 2.
Brown Freshmen 7, Cranston High 2.
Wesleyan 6, Trinity 3.
Wesleyan Freshmen 5, Trinity Freshmen 4.

Eighth Straight Gives Loop Lead To Cornell Nine

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cornell	8	2	.800
Harvard	7	3	.700
Dartmouth	7	3	.700
Princeton	3	5	.375
Yale	3	5	.375
Pennsylvania	3	6	.333
Columbia	2	9	.182

Result May 24
Cornell 4, Harvard 0.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—Behind Walt Sickles' four-hit pitching, Cornell shutout Harvard yesterday, 4-0, to take the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with its eighth straight victory. This was Sickles' sixth successive triumph.

A home run by George Polzer with Bowen on base gave Cornell two of its runs in the third, while it picked up one each in the second on errors by Keyes and Healey and a walk, and in the fourth, on singles by Finneran and Brown and Sickles' sacrifice. Cornell did all its scoring against Healey while Curtiss, who replaced him in the fourth, gave the Ithacans only two hits the rest of the way.

Sickles was so effective that Harvard was able to get more than one hit in only one frame, the fifth, and didn't get a man past second.

The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Harvard	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	3
Cornell	0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 x	4	7	1

Healey, Curtiss (4) and Fallon; Sickles and Ruddy.

Canadian Olympic Marathon Runner Wins at Toronto

TORONTO, May 24 (CP)—Bob Rankine of Preston, Ont., veteran Canadian Olympic star, won the Dominion Marathon championship yesterday, covering a course laid between Oakville and Toronto in two hours, 36 minutes and 11 seconds.

Fred Bristow, Toronto runner, placed second, 300 yards behind the winner. Gerard Cote, of St. Hyacinthe, Que., was third, while the defending champion, Walter Young, of Verdun, Que., was fifth behind Duncan McCallum, Toronto star.

Of the field of 22 which started, 17 finished the regulation Olympic distance of 26 miles, 385 yards. It is expected the winner will be chosen to represent Canada next year at the Olympics in Finland.

Local Box Scores

Bees

May 24

ST. LOUIS	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Brown ss	5	1	1	1	2	4	0
S Martin 2b	3	0	0	0	1	5	0
J Martin cf	4	2	2	3	3	0	0
King cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick lf	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Mize 1b	3	0	1	1	11	0	0
Gutteridge 3b	3	1	1	2	0	1	0
Slaughter rf	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Owen c	3	1	2	3	5	0	0
*Echols	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Franks c	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Davis p	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	7	9	14	27	12	0
BOSTON							
Cooney cf	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	1	1	2	5	0
Garms 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Hassett 1b	4	0	1	1	12	0	0
Simmons lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
West rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Masi c	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Warstler 2b	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan p	2	0	1	1	0	1	0
Shoffner p	1	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	7	8	24	11	1

*Ran for Owen in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	x—7

Runs batted in, Medwick 2, Mize, Owen, Davis 2. Two-base hits, J. Martin, Gutteridge, Owen, Cooney. Three-base hit, J. Martin. Sacrifices, S. Martin, Medwick, Davis. Double plays, Miller and Hassett; S. Martin, Brown and Mize 2. Left on base, Boston 6, St. Louis 6. Base on balls, by Sullivan 3, by Shogner 2, by Davis. Struck out, by Sullivan 2, by Shoffner, by Davis 4. Hits, off Sullivan, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Shoffner, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Passed ball, Masi. Losing pitcher, Sullivan. Time, 1h. 47m. Umpires, Sears, Moran and Barr. Paid attendance, 2,098.

Red Sox

May 24

CLEVELAND	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Hemsley, c	5	0	2	2	0	0	1
Campbell, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0	1
Heath, lf	4	1	2	4	3	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	1	1	2	10	1	0
Keltner, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	4	0
Hale, 2b	2	1	1	1	3	5	1
Grimes, ss	3	1	0	0	2	9	0
Hudlin, p	4	1	2	6	1	1	0
Totals	34	6	11	18	27	11	2
BOSTON							
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	1	12	2	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	2	6	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Williams, rf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Peacock, c	3	0	0	0	3	1	1
Wilson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heving, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	4	4	27	16	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

Runs batted in, Hudlin 3, Keltner, Cronin, Tabor. Two-base hits, Hudlin, Heath 2, Trosky. Home run, Hudlin. Sacrifice hits, Keltner, Hale. Stolen bases, Hale, Chapman. Left on base, Boston 5, Cleveland 6. Base on balls, by Wilson 2, by Heving, by Hudlin. Struck out, by Heving 3. Double plays, Foxx, Cronin and Foxx; Doerr, Cronin and Foxx. Hits, off Wilson, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Heving, 5 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher, Wilson. Time, 1h. 51m. Umpires, Quinn, Grieve and McGowan.

Coast Guard Races

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) — Crews representing the Norfolk (Va.) division won two of the three races in the annual eastern Coast Guard rowing championships yesterday on the Hudson River.

Oarsmen from the cutter Calypso and the cutter Bibb won the 19-foot surf boat and 26-foot races for Norfolk, respectively, trailed in each by Boston and New York in that order. A crew from the New Jersey surf stations represented New York in the race for self-bailing surf boats and won that, with Norfolk second and the crew from the Manomet Point station, representing Boston, third.

All races were at two miles.

United States captured the Wightman Cup a dozen times in 16 meetings.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 24

International League

Montreal 2-8, Buffalo 1-0.
Rochester 14-0, Toronto 2-1.
Jersey City 5, Syracuse 4.
Newark 6, Baltimore 5.

American Association

Indianapolis 9, Toledo 1.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 4.
Columbus 9, Louisville 0.
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 0.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 4.
Seattle 4, San Diego 1.
Portland 3, Sacramento 1.
Oakland 5, Hollywood 2.

Texas League

Shreveport 13, San Antonio 4.
Houston 4, Beamont 3 (10 innings).
Fort Worth 12, Dallas 2.
Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City 3.

Southern Association

Atlanta 5, Birmingham 2.
New Orleans 14, Chattanooga 1.
Memphis 2, Knoxville 1.
Nashville at Little Rock, doubleheader, rain.

Eastern League

Hartford 7-0, Elmira 5-2.
Albany 4-11, Wilkes-Barre 3-5.
Binghamton 3, Scranton 1.
Springfield 2, Williamsport 1.

Miss Orcutt Takes Title

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., May 25 (AP)—Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, metropolitan and eastern golf champion, regained the Women's New Jersey Golf Association medal play title yesterday at the Ridgewood Country Club.

Playing in the 54-hole tournament for the first time in 12 years, Miss. Orcutt won by a margin of eight strokes over Mrs. William Hockenjos, Jr., of Crestmont and Mrs. E. E. Alley of Ridgewood who tied for second.

Miss Orcutt's total of 244 was accomplished with rounds of 83, 79 and 82 over the east and west courses.

You'll Reckon the Weight of Your Summer Clothes

IN OUNCES!

Your tropical worsted suit for business may weigh in the cool neighborhood of forty ounces. Your slacks suit for sportwear will weigh considerably less than that. Even shoes have been streamlined and perforated to reduce weight. Men's clothiers who advertise in The Christian Science Monitor can show you a dozen ways to keep comfortable in warm weather. Their presence among Monitor advertisers is your assurance of their good standards of quality and value.

Yachtsmen Ready for Season in Pacific Waters—Chapman and Holt Win Matches

International Snipe Series Features West Coast Sailing

Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Probably the biggest news in yachting circles here is the announcement that the 1939 International Snipe Series is to be held in Los Angeles Harbor during the month of August.

Snipes form the largest fleet of one-design sailing craft in the world, records show: their consecutive sail numbers now read well over the 3,600 mark. Entries are expected from snipe fleets the world over.

* * *

The California Yacht Club has challenged the Los Angeles Yacht Club to a duel of sails for the San Diego Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy, now held by the Angelenos, won by Bill Slater in his six-meter Lanai. The defending club, however, is staging a six-meter series, May 27-28, to pick the yacht and skipper for the colorful race with the best in the California Yacht Club. Skipper Slater, of course, is out to win the right to defend the trophy. A boat of deep color is Rebel, which Emerson Spear recently purchased on the East Coast and which was unloaded at the harbor here a few days ago.

* * *

For the spirited race between the Mainland and Honolulu this summer, southern California and northern California are tied, as of May 23, with the same number of entries, seven each.

Of interest is the word from W. L. Stewart, secretary of the Transpacific Yacht Club, that R. J. Reynolds is bringing his 55-foot cutter Blitzen around to the west coast for the event, which is to leave Treasure Island in San Francisco on July 4, winds obliging. Secretary Stewart, incidentally, has entered his new yawl Chubasco.

The 2,085-mile run to Diamond Head is considered the world's leading yacht race by some experts: they rank it above the famed America's Cup duels largely because the Honolulu crossing is an open event without trials or heats.

* * *

The subject of races cannot be left without mention of the 400-meter event at the fourth annual Compton invitational track and field meet here on June 2, whose entry list makes it one of the greatest at this distance anywhere in the world this year, or maybe any year.

Archie Williams, sensational alumnus of the University of California, Olympic champion, and world record holder at 46.1 seconds, heads the list which includes Pitt's John Woodruff, another negro, who seems unbeatable this year; Erwin Miller and Howard Upton of the University of Southern California, Harold Cagle of Oklahoma, Wilbur Miller of the Hosting Junior College, Cliff Bourland, Trojan freshman, and Dave Ballentine of Pomona College.

No Title at Stake

The Compton meet has a substantial entry list, but Coach Dean Cromwell of the Trojans makes it clear that as far as his epochal team is concerned, there is no compulsion for any member to enter, since there is no title at stake and since it is a non-collegiate, invitational affair.

It was at this meet last year that Louis Zamperini, the great middle-distance Trojan, caused a national furore by refusing to run; he got himself suspended and then cleared, but it taught his coach a lesson in forethought, and nothing distasteful is expected.

No Guarantee

There is no guarantee just how many Trojans will compete for the gold watches and the expense money for a bus ride 'cross town; the Trojans will have just returned from their defense of the I. C. 4 A. crown, and will have to prepare for final examinations, so it may be to their benefit to take a bye next week end.

Al Wesson, who has the "difficult" task these days of telling people how good his Trojans are, came down to earth (after the sensational swamping of the Conference at Seattle) just long enough to say that the Trojans at Seattle were as poor as they were in winning the Fresno Relays, and that if the big-three California schools could shut out the Conference, there is just no hope for any other team at the IC4AA, the NCAA, the AAU, the 1940 Olympics—or Compton, if the Trojans choose to compete.

Robert K. Shellaby

Hall and Wearne Qualify For Memorial Day Drive

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25 (AP)—Two drivers, including Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind., one of the oldest on the track, qualified yesterday for the 500-mile Memorial Day Speedway race, bringing the number of certain starters to 18.

Hall and Frank Wearne of Pasadena, Calif., were the only qualifiers yesterday. Wearne, driving a car which has the same motor with which Floyd Roberts won the race last year, qualified at 125.074 miles an hour. The car is entered by Roberts and Lou Moore.

Sure Starter

Hall, once an unsuccessful Republican candidate for sheriff, drove the same car he piloted last year and qualified at 121.188 miles an hour, a figure which apparently made him a sure starter. It gave him the outside position in the sixth row of the tentative line-up.

Kelly Petillo, the Los Angeles Italian-American, and Al Miller of Detroit were the only other two who even indicated they were ready to qualify yesterday.

Second Attempt

Petillo, making his second attempt, drove three laps and stopped, after doing no better than 118 miles an hour. The car was throwing smoke like a soft coal burner and a quick examination showed a sticking piston.

Whether the block was cracked will have to be determined later, but at any rate Kelly, who was certain he would break the track's one-lap record, can make only one more effort to get into the race. He wasted one of the allotted three trials Sunday.

Miller Set

Miller was all set to go early in the afternoon, but threw a connecting rod coming down the main stretch, and scattered automobile parts and oil all over the track. There was no indication when he would try again.

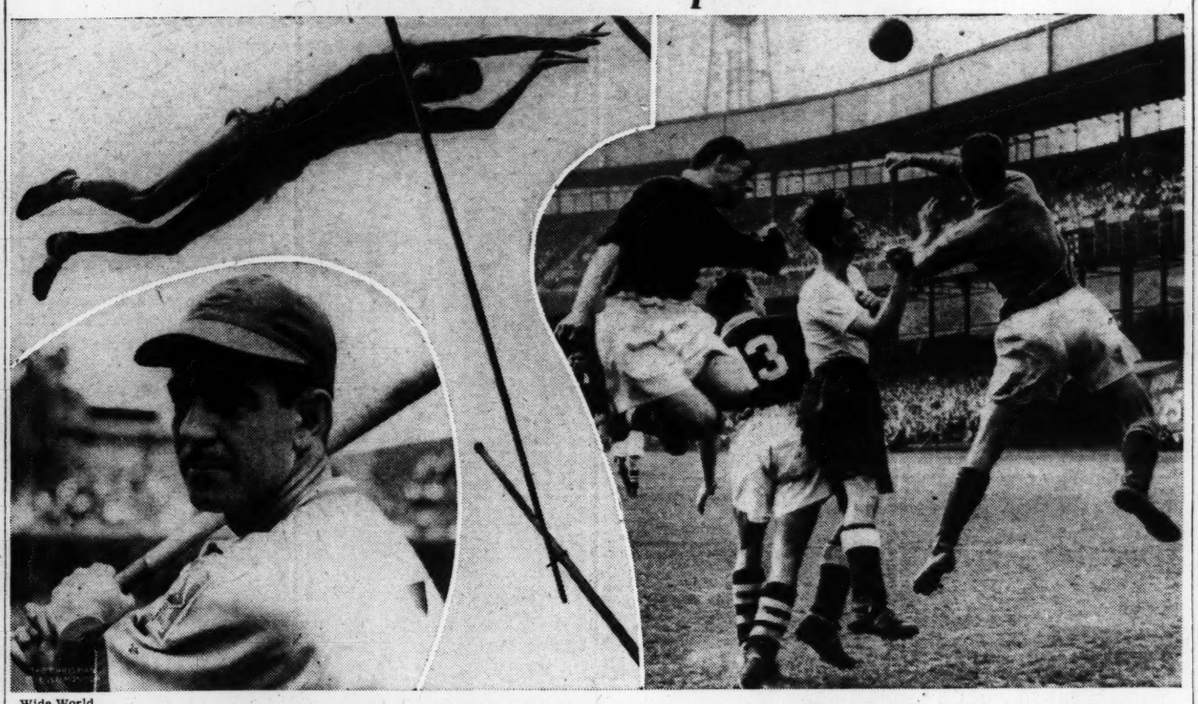
Qualifying trials will be resumed this afternoon. Approximately 18 drivers remain as potential starters.

Scottish Booters Win

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich., May 25 (CP)—The touring Scottish all-star soccer team defeated a picked Michigan eleven, 7-1, last night, after trailing by 1-0 at half-time.

Lou Gehrig, 16 seasons with the Yankees, once played for Columbia University.

News Shots From Sports Reel



Wide World

Lower left: Augie Galan, veteran outfielder of the Chicago Cubs who was leading the National League in batting with .408, May 19. Center: Dick Ganslen of Columbia clearing bar in pole vault of Heptagonal Meet recently. Right: Action during the contest at the Polo Grounds, May 21, in which an all-Eastern pro soccer eleven held the Scottish Football Association's picked invaders to a 1-1 tie.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Vitt Admits Yankee Power

With the month of June still a fungo hit away, the situation in the American League has developed a state of high confusion. It is becoming increasingly apparent as the schedule moves along that with the lone exception of the Yankees, the race in the junior circuit is for second place. Even rival managers are admitting that the world champions are good enough to set the pace for at least another year. That should be the clincher for the skeptics. When the other fellows stop running, the race is over.

This spring, while the athletes were going through their training paces, there was hope that the champs might crack. When Lou Gehrig opened the season in one of the most pronounced slumps of his career, there was much rejoicing outside of New York. When Lou ended his consecutive game streak and retired to the bench in favor of Babe Dahlgren, there were celebrations in such fair cities as Boston, Cleveland and Detroit. At last the Yankee monopoly would be shattered!

Keller Won Letter

But in this seemingly precautious situation everybody was excited except the champs themselves. Even without Gehrig, and Joe Di Maggio, who was injured, they stormed through the West in triumph and continued at Yankee Stadium. They not only failed to crack: they won with more consistency than they had while Gehrig and Di Mag were in there. Dahlgren, a better defensive player than Columbia Lou, fitted right in with the Yankee home run pace. Newark's Charley Keller won his letter in the outfield. The Red Sox, who have been winning ever since their first invasion of the West, find themselves losing ground, instead of gaining.

The latest rival pilot to admit that Joe McCarthy must have something in the stadium beside the Harlem River, is Oscar Vitt, the silver-tongued skipper of the Cleveland Indians. "Yeh, what's the use of kidding ourselves," said Vitt on his initial visit to the Hub. "They're in there again—four straight. And they'll probably win four in a row when they get in the series. No ball club can go on forever, but those Yanks are good enough for at least another year."

Indians Dropped Two

Jimmy Dykes and Connie Mack had said the same thing on earlier visits to Fenway Park.

"They say a ball club can hustle and make the breaks go its way, but I don't know," Vitt continued. "We showed New York plenty of fight and still lost two in a row. Everything those Yanks try works like magic. If there's a decision that's at all questionable, the umpires lean toward Joe McCarthy.

"Then there's that Crosetti at short," the Cleveland manager went on. "He's the most underrated ball player in the league. For steady play, day in and day out, there's nobody like him. You think you've got them in a hole, and either Crosetti or Gordon comes up with a double-play ball. Gordon goes behind second base on one play, and behind first on the next. They ought to put a cow bell around his neck so they can tell where he is. That ball club is enough to bring tears to the eyes of a rocking horse."

Gordon Over Doerr

Would Vitt take Gordon over Bobby Doerr, the Red Sox second baseman?

"I'll take the Yankee," answered Oscar. "Doerr is a great young prospect, but right now Gordon is ahead of him. And Joe can hit for distance. I didn't see all of the great second basemen, but I don't see how any of them could have played a better game around the middle bag than that Yankee boy."

The fortunes of baseball play strange tricks. At Newark, Vitt played a part in the development of Keller, Buddy Rosar, Tommy Henrich and Gordon, and now must squirm in the dugout while these young Yankees go about beating the Indians. Every one of Oscar's regular Newark club that won the International League pennant by 25½ games was in the majors this spring. But not in Cleveland uniforms.

The 45-year-old Penn Relays draw entries from about 200 colleges and schools.

American Golfers Advance To Fifth Round of Tourney

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 25 (AP)—Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., and Bilf Holt of Syracuse, last of the American survivors in the British Amateur Golf Championship, shot their way into the fifth round by narrow margins today.

Chapman defeated A. S. G. Thompson of England on the 19th hole after Holt had eliminated Jack Jones, also of England, 1 up by taking the 18th.

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 25 (AP)—Dick Chapman, a crooner from Greenwich, Conn., with a rhythmical putter, defeated defending champion Charley Yates of Atlanta, Ga., in the third round of the British Amateur Golf Championship yesterday after one of the truly inspired half hours in the history of this tournament.

Chapman, who went to the semi-finals of the United States Amateur last year, turned back the southerner 5 and 3, and with him into the fourth round went "Trailer" Bill Holt of Syracuse with a 3 and 2 decision over D. S. Coates of England.

Vines Faded Out

Ellsworth Vines, better known for his tennis, also fell by the wayside, losing to John Baillieu, a splendid player from Australia, 2 and 1, after giving a fine exhibition in turning back E. N. Ratcliffe of England, 4 and 3, earlier in the day in a second round encounter.

Four putts eliminated Yates and they were all crowded into that one-half hour.

Chapman Faltered

The first came at the 10th where the Royal Liverpool course runs over to the edge of the Irish Sea. Chapman, 2 up at the turn, had cracked a No. 3 iron shot pin high to the sloping green. More than a thousand spectators scrambled high on the surrounding sand dunes to watch the New Englander putt. He tapped that 30-foot putt high on the hill and watched it roll until it reached the cup and disappeared.

Momentarily Chapman faltered at the short 11th where he missed a putt and lost the hole, but he was back again at the 12th with a putt that finally broke the champion's heart. After two great shots, Chapman's ball lay high above the pin on the fringe of the green, 45 feet from the cup. Yates was dead in three and it looked as if Chapman would be fortunate to get a half.

But the New Englander bolted the ball down the hill with his ancient aluminum putter and it must have seemed to Yates to roll forever as it jumped across that fringe and rolled and fell and curved against the hill until it finally vanished.

Yates Surrenders

Even then, though he was 3 up, the crooner wasn't through. At the fourteenth, Chapman dropped in an 18-footer to go 4 up. He marched from there to the fifteenth, hit his third shot 20 feet dead above the hole, and with scarcely a glance at the cup rammed the putt down.

Yates took off his old tan cap, ran his hand through his hair as the putt dropped, and then walked over and shook Chapman's hand.

Holt, a big, strong up-state New Yorker and Dixie champion, simply outhit Coates. The Englishman, a superb putter, reduced Holt's lead to one hole at the short thirteenth, but the American met the challenge like a champion and he may yet prove to be America's best chance.

Doyle Redeems Lifetime Pass

NEW YORK (AP)—Larry Doyle, one-time star second baseman for the New York Giants, called at a pawn shop and redeemed the sterling silver lifetime pass presented him by the Presidents of the National and American Leagues.

The pass, which Doyle said he had either lost or had stolen from him sometime ago, had been pawned for $10. It had been framed and occupied a prominent spot amid a collection of baseball gloves offered for sale by the loan company. Doyle learned of its whereabouts through a newspaper story.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	22	6	.786
Boston	16	9	.640
Chicago	17	13	.567
Cleveland	14	14	.500
Washington	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	11	17	.393
Detroit	12	20	.375
St. Louis	11	20	.355

Results May 24
Cleveland 6, Boston 2.
Washington 16, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 6, New York 1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	19	9	.679
Cincinnati	20	10	.667
Chicago	17	14	.548
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500
Boston	14	16	.467
New York	13	18	.419
Brooklyn	11	17	.393
Philadelphia	10	20	.333

Results May 24
St. Louis 7, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 6, New York 0.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 3.

And Talking of . . . Cricket

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The Welcome West Indians

LONDON—R. S. Grant and his merry men—more formally described as the 1939 touring cricket team from the West Indies—are giving the game here now something that it can do with. Namely, a fresh touch of vividness and adventure. Which comes as an agreeable contrast to some of the ponderous "big stuff" that we have been treated to so often in recent seasons. Therefore, whether they win matches or lose them, the visitors are a success from the spectators' (and consequently the box-office) point of view. As a matter of fact, they enter upon every engagement with a high prospect of winning it, for the quality of their skill is beyond question.

Rich in "Personality"

The West Indies are a side rich in "personality"—that attribute which is easier to recognize than to describe, except in such outstanding individual cases as that of the tourists' brightest and best-known star, Leary Nicholas Constantine.

This 37-year-old Trinidadian ranks among the greatest all-round players of all time. As a bowler, as a dashing bat, as a lithe fieldsman in the position of cover-point, or even just as Leary Nicholas Constantine, he is a source of constant entertainment to all in contact with him. He is an established favorite with English crowds, for, since 1929, he has played each summer here in Lancashire League cricket, the "potted," quick-time Saturday-afternoon version of the game so popular in the North. For eight seasons he was with the Nelson Club; now he plays for Rochdale, which has released him for the period of the West Indies' present tour.

Other Members

The other members of the W. I. side are Grant, of Trinidad, the captain; Ivan Barrow, Jamaica; Herbert P. Bayley, British Guiana; J. H. Cameron, Jamaica; G. E. Gomez, Trinidad; George Alphonso Headley, Jamaica; L. G. Hylton, Jamaica; Tyrrell Johnson, Trinidad; Emanuel Martindale, Barbados; John E. D. Sealey, Barbados; Carlos B. Clarke, Barbados; the brothers, Jeffrey and Victor Stollmeyer, Trinidad; E. A. V. Williams, Barbados, and Kenneth Weekes, Jamaica.

Only three of these people have had previous experience of play in England—Headley, Martindale and Barrow. The first-named is so fine a batsman that he is dubbed "the colored Bradman." In stature he is no giant—he weighs around 150 pounds—but he has great power of stroke. Like Constantine, he is a Lancashire League player released for the present tour. He plays up North for Haslingden. Martindale is also a Lancashire League star—with Burnley. He is a fast bowler possessed of a delightful easy action.

Cambridge "Blues"

On the West Indies team are two old Cambridge University "Blues"—Grant, the skipper, and Cameron. And both are related to cricketers who previously captained the West Indies on tours here. Cameron's father led the invaders of 1906, and Grant's brother, George, skippered those of 1933.

Altogether, five representative West Indian sides preceded the present one to England. The first came in 1900, and the others in 1906, 1923, 1928 and 1933. Cricket has been played in the West Indies for more than a century, but it was not until 1928 that the first "test" match took place between the West Indies and England. Here is how the results of all such encounters have come out to date:

In 1928, in England, England won by 3 victories to none.

In 1930, in the West Indies, one victory went to each side and two games were drawn.

In 1933, in England, England won 2 matches, 1 was drawn.

In 1935, in the West Indies, the West Indians won two matches to one, with one drawn.

Tests of 1939

And so to the tests of 1939—at Lord's, London, June 24, 25 and 26; at Old Trafford, Manchester, July 22, 24 and 25; at The Oval, London, August 19, 21 and 22. If, after the second test, neither side has an advantage, the third game is to be extended to four days—and four only.

Eight-ball overs will be bowled in these contests (on the Australian plan) as in other matches in England this summer, in conformity with the Marylebone Cricket Club's wish to experiment with this system as a possible—perhaps one should say, probable—substitute for the six-ball overs customary here since 1900.

Pirates Sign Collegian

BERKELEY, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Ernest "Hooks" Devaurs, University of California baseball outfielder, signed a Pittsburgh Pirate contract yesterday. He left immediately to join the National League club.

Devaurs, 20, had a perfect fielding record this season, and in three years had only two errors charged to him. His batting record for the last three seasons was .365, 310, and .343.

The Texas League's all-star game at San Antonio July 8 will be at night.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Chalet in the Forest

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Ten

On Zano's face was a smile, a hard, calm smile that seemed to pierce Michael. Much rather had he confronted the fire and flame which he might have expected than this cold derision. More readily could he have faced a violent outburst than the contemptuous finality of Zano's first words.

"You are surprised to see me?" he said in perfect English.

Michael was silent. Very well! He would give like for like.

"I suppose I am," he answered, controlling his voice. "I suppose if I had been clever I might have foreseen it. I suppose I was silly to think that I had given you the slip. But we all make mistakes—"

"Now you pay for yours," interposed Zano.

"You have no right to ask anything from me!" Michael insisted. "What I took from my house in the forest was not yours by rights."

"At one time I had supposed that a grown man had robbed me," Zano continued, "but I find it was only a lad, a most foolish lad. I wonder if you realize how wholly foolish? Do you imagine that you can come between me and my purpose?"

Michael looked at him hard and gave an astonishing answer.

"I'd very much like to know where you learned your English?"

He wanted to rattle the man, to shake that dread calm, to make for himself some opening that might be of use. He continued, "Are you English? A renegade Englishman? Who pays you?"

A Quick Leap

If his words stung, as he hoped, there was nothing to show it.

"My patience is exhausted. Give me that wallet," was all that Zano said.

"No," said Michael softly.

"It is useless trying to resist me."

They stood measuring each other.

The air had become more oppressive, and so strangely still that every breath they were drawing sounded upon it. The glacier was brooding over their heads, its seracs limned against a blue sky.

Suddenly Zano gave a spring forward, and like lightning his hand caught at the wallet, transferring it from Michael's pocket to his own. And as he did so a sharp cracking sound of great magnitude rent the air, worse than the clatter of hundreds of guns. The ground rocked. The saucer in which they had been standing was split from side to side by an onrush of sulphurous vapour.

The Harsbach Glacier

Simultaneously there burst from the glacier itself an avalanche of water, of rocks, and of ice, which came hurtling down with a mighty roar, carrying all before it. The great Harsbach glacier had burst.

The avalanche had just missed Michael and Leon. When the ground beneath them split and the vapour burst forth they were swept off their feet and thrown clear, but Zano was full in the path of the tide. Though he threw himself flat it caught him up like a leaf, and swept him along, then as suddenly cast him aside.

Michael had staggered to his feet, and was pointing as he ran forward, calling to Leon.

"You must help me, Leon! Help me to drag him away! It's the last chance you'll ever be given to play the man. Come on! Come on! You must help me!"

Leon's last chance to play the man! His last chance, perhaps, to recover his spark of manhood and fan it to flame. Now or never. Did this truth flash as a revelation upon him?

It must have been so. For he ran to overtake Michael, and between them with great effort they pulled Zano's prostrate figure out of the way of a hurtling mass that was descending upon him to a place of safety.

Then followed minute after minute of suspense before the last of the avalanche had thundered past them.

Dazed with the sights and sounds the three remained speechless until, having partially recovered from the shock, Zano dragged himself to his feet.

"So the avalanche did not get the wallet," he uttered, with a curious glance at Michael from under his eyebrows. "I do not know whom you are serving, but how could you hope to succeed where an avalanche fails!"

Michael's breath came faster, but he said nothing.

Nor did Zano speak again instantly.

Beaten in Fair Play

"Let me tell you something," he said at last. "Let me tell you of a man who has long passed from land to land, bearing no name, exposed to constant peril, unhonored, disclaimed, but overcoming all for the sake of his country. Then ask yourself, could you hope to master such a man?"

But Michael still preserved silence.

Then did Zano's hand come from his pocket, and with it the wallet.

"You have beaten me," he said, quietly.

Hardly realizing what he was doing Michael took the case without a word.

"You have shown me a new thing," Zano went on. "You have saved me—your enemy—and by that act have shown me a vision." He drew himself up very straight and turned his eyes to the summits of the mountains. The sun was still shining. The fury of the avalanche was all departed.

"I see an end to the enmity between nation and nation," he said almost beneath his breath. "I see peace on earth and all men as brothers. I see righteousness and beauty restored to the world."

Then, unconscious, as it appeared, that any had heard him, he turned abruptly and went away with great strides.

Michael watched his retreating figure in silence and then he looked at Leon. In some strange way the boy's whole bearing had changed. "Come on! We'll be going," Michael said.

(The End)

The Story So Far

A bold dash into the night, from a tiny chalet high on a densely forested Alpine mountain, with precious photographs and drawings that held secrets of the frontier, had taken Michael Ennis from the clutches of Zano, agent of a foreign power. Leon, a timid youth who was Zano's tool, had fled too. A difficult journey for Michael followed, through the narrow Col that pierced the mountains, to a tiny village where he stayed for the night, ignorant that the innkeeper was an accomplice of Zano. Escaping a second trap and seeking the road to the frontier, he found himself suddenly confronting the glacier of Harsbach. A youth evidently lost like himself, turned out to be Leon. They were exchanging experiences when Zano himself came striding toward them.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"Do you imagine that you can come between me and my purpose?" he asked contemptuously.

Browsing Among Bookshelves

Book Reviews

A Girl and a Horse

Give a girl a pony, and that girl such a one as Anne Radcliffe, the young rider of the brown mare, Gipsy, in "Fortune's Foal," by Garland Bullivant, and their adventures together cannot fail to win a host of genuinely enthusiastic readers.

There was a tingle in the air on the eventful day in February when Anne went up to London with Uncle Stewart to view the horses and ponies on sale at Tattersall's. All the horseloving world met at Tattersall's, and that day the yard had never been more crowded.

Two days later, Anne was off along the roads around Winterstone Hall, in the hills of Dorset, on her first ride mounted on her new possession. The incidents of that ride were important and exciting first steps in the training of both pony and rider, and the events that followed as the seasons passed showed a gradual and increasingly satisfying progress.

No National winner could have been more carefully tended than Gipsy was once it had dawned in Anne's thoughts to enter the Ladies' Race at Cattistock Point-to-Point. The preparation for this meant a visit to Ireland for them both, with riding at the Dublin Horse Show. "Fortune's Foal" will be an unquestionable success with the many girls who count good "horse stories" among their favorite books.

Aid to Laughter

It was Uncle Sam—not the government, but Uncle Sam Swyers—in "The Hired Man's Elephant," by Phil Stong, who had the weighty decision to make as to feed and board for the "orphan elephant" Ali Mohammed Ben Islam Ibn Saud.

It was Uncle Sam's two grandsons, Tom and Darryl, who were at ease in the howdah, beside Tess, daughter of the proprietor of Great Morton Entertainments, before Ali could be shown to his quarters between the two high mows in the barn.

It was Don Harding, tall, lean and broad shouldered who gave Ali his first baled hay sandwich, thus laying a firm foundation for a life friendship.

Tom and Darryl had something to gloat over—an elephant, a magician, a dancer, and three French poodles. One, Two and Three, all visitors at their farm at once!

No one worried about the weather, even though the gray clouds meant snow that afternoon when State Highway No. 2, at the gate to Uncle Sam's southwest meadow, was filled up with Pittsfield folk out to see "The Dog and Pony Show—Without Ponies—and The World's Biggest Elephant Ride."

"The Hired Man's Elephant" makes a direct appeal to all who enjoy fun.

Before the Footlights

In a recent collection of one act dramas, "Plays for My Children," by Paul Vincent Carroll, author of two stage successes, "Shadow and Substance" and "The White Steed," there are three of striking interest. One, that is freely adapted from an incident in Don Quixote would be an excellent selection for a small group of young boys. The title of this play is "His Excellency, the Governor." In a small court room in the little country of Riffenruffel a roguish dispute between Thimbl-Khan, a banana merchant, and Mem-Gissock-Mem, an aged hirer of camels, is brought before his Excellency for settlement. There is much lively humor throughout.

Another selection that would appeal for both boys and girls—older and younger together would be "Beauty Is Fled." Its setting is the old work shop of a kindly toymaker, Hans Ericcson, who has a shrew of a wife. Hard times have come upon the old craftsman, and much scolding because his beautiful dolls are no longer in demand. His landlord is about to post the shop for Public Auction. Upon the arrival of a wanderer who would give gold for sleep, unseen by Hans, eight life-sized dolls mysteriously march from their boxes, singing the needful lullaby of peace. This delightful fantasy has genuine enchantment.

The third play of remarkable simplicity and power is "Maker of Roads" with the setting of a Roman house of the fourth century in Britain. Alban, a noble Roman, has been the maker of the great road through the British wilderness. His daughter, Valeria, has turned towards Christianity. Awakened by her interest, he reaches toward higher conceptions, and meets the challenge of self-sacrifice. This short play is based broadly on the martyrdom of St. Alban. The author has written these plays after many years of experience with children's needs and abilities in dramatics.

A Diver's Lot

The training and experiences of Russian deep-sea divers are graphically described in "Deep Sea Divers," by Constantine Zolotovsky. In answer to a call for volunteers for the Fleet, the author found himself in the platoon to be sent to the Divers' Training School at Kronstadt, an island in the Finnish Gulf. In winter Kronstadt is surrounded by gray forts and ice, in summer by forts and water.

So easily is the story told that reading it is like listening, absorbed, to a lively conversation. Full details are given of the necessary equipment and how it works.

* * *

Outdoor Adventure

Spring events at Cooper Lake Academy in which Jack Kelcey and Herb Kroy were rivals for pitching on the school team are told in the newest book by Ralph Henry Barbour—"Rivals on the Mound." There is the usual full measure of a good school and up-to-date sport story always to be counted on by this popular author with boys, with mystery in the plot this time for overflow.

Another outdoor adventure story by the same author is "Three in a Trailer." Lively fun in plenty accompanied Joe, Lud, and Beany on a month's adventure in "Old Sleuth," the trailer that Joe's father had taken in payment of a debt.

Joe's one idea was to go places in it, but he was the only member of the family who wanted to use it for travel. Lud and Beany, however, needed little persuasion, so that, finally, various obstacles overcome, the gay trio set forth one bright Monday morning—Lud at the Wheel of his coupe.

Mary Adeline Whitney

Fortune's Foal, by Garland Bullivant. Illustrated by Anne Bullen. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.00.

The Hired Man's Elephant, by Phil Stong. Illustrated by Doris Lee. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.00.

Plays For My Children, by Paul Vincent Carroll. New York: Julian Messner, Inc. $2.00.

Deep Sea Divers, by Constantine Zolotovsky. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. $1.75.

Rivals on the Mound, by Ralph Henry Barbour. New York: Appleton-Century Company. $2.

Three in a Trailer, by Ralph Henry Barbour. New York: Appleton-Century Company. $2.

The Soap Box Derby

Over 128 Scout Groups from all parts of the British Isles are now working hard in preparation for one of the biggest thrills of the year, "The Soap Box Derby," in which they will enter their own-made cars.

The race, officially known as the National Scout Car Championships, is being organized by "The Scout," the official organ of the Boy Scouts Association, and the British Race Organizers' Association.

The finals for the "Derby" are planned to take place at Donnington Park Racing Track in June. Prizes are being offered for the best own-made cars, and for the fastest cars. Every Scout Group entering for the event has received a special booklet giving the complete rules, pictures of famous racing cars to help in the body design of models, and plans for the making of the models.

The propelling mechanism, wheels, bearings, tires, axles, steering wheels and steering columns are the only items that may be used in ready-made form, the rest of the construction and assembly of the racers must be done by the boys themselves. Three-speed gears may be used, but no wheel, including the tire, must exceed more than 12 inches in diameter. No welding, brazing, or soldering of any type will be permitted on any car. Advice or instruction may be given by parents, teachers, or Scouters, but the construction must be done by the boys.

No motor parts may be used, and no car may cost over fifty shillings.

Competitors are divided into four classes: Wolf Cubs between the ages of 10 and 12; Scouts between 12 and 14 years of age; Scouts over 14 and up to 16; Scouts (Relay Race) in teams of four, ages over 16 and up to 18.

No Group may nominate more than one driver and spare driver for any one class, or in the case of Class D (Relay Race) more than four Scouts. Groups may enter as many cars as they wish.

Tycho's Star

Tycho Brahe and the world of 1572 saw a brilliant "new" star or nova in broad daylight. Most famous of all novae, it is now called Tycho's star. During total eclipses of the sun, the brighter stars are plainly visible. Usually, "stars" seen with the unaided eye in daylight are planets, Venus, Jupiter or Mars. Many of the brighter stars can, however, be seen through a telescope.

When Spring Sews

April is a seamstress.
You'll see her needles flash
From every shining rain cloud,
As silver stitches splash

To fashion robes of beauty
To drape upon the hills.
She'll sew the seams together
With rivulets and rills.

When all the robes are finished,
She'll turn them right side out,
And gay will be the hillsides
When May comes tripping out.

ALFRED I. TOOKE

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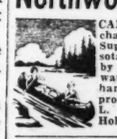
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Commerce and Finance

America's Foreign Trade Down; Exports Still Exceed Imports

Business and Industry

Machinery Seen As Future Leader Of U. S. Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton dominates the economy of the South, but it also affects the affairs of the whole Nation, for it is the United States' principal trading item in world markets.

Last year the United States sold to other countries 2,442,231,000 pounds of raw cotton worth $228,669,000. But it is because these sales have been declining steadily from a peacetime peak of $1,059,751,000 in 1925 that Congress is talking about export subsidies and other ways of stimulating cotton sales.

Manufactures Exports Bulk Large

In its early years, the United States was primarily an exporter of agricultural products, just as the Latin American nations are today. Now, however, the ranking of United States exports put machinery second, automobiles third, petroleum fourth, and tobacco fifth.

Wheat, which has fallen from third place to a point far down the list, also caused much Congressional head scratching, and in the last year has been subsidized for export purposes.

Rubber and sugar run a close race for top position in United States purchases from abroad, followed by coffee, paper and silk.

In the export picture, many officials believe, America's future lies more in mechanical than agricultural lines. In the last two years, 68 per cent of all exports have been manufactured or semi-manufactured goods. Other nations, some openly striving for self-sufficiency, are seeking first their own food supplies.

Thus Italy, once a major wheat importer, has drained swamps, has commandeered labor and has launched on a great grain producing endeavor. Cotton is being farmed more intensively in Egypt and India. Latin America, as well as the United States and Canada, is clamoring for wheat and corn outlets.

But in a world where armament has been stepped up at the cost of most other things, the United States' mechanical resources have helped maintain her trade position. In the export of airplanes and parts, which has increased tenfold in the last 10 years to a record of $20,400,000 in the first quarter of 1939, this trend is most noticeable.

Machinery High in List

Machinery exports, which amounted to only $32,000,000 before the World War, accounted for $486,000,000 last year.

Wheat exports, on the other hand, slumped from a peacetime peak of $324,836,000 in 1927 to $78,141,000 last year. Similarly, meat, animal fat, oil cake, and similar exports have fallen off.

Generally, America imports little that it cannot actually provide itself. In unusual years such as the recent drought era, corn and wheat come in. The attempt of the Navy, however, to buy canned corned beef from Argentina because of a lower price aroused a storm of controversy and a Congressional ban.

Because a big war, regardless of United States participation, might cut off some of the things we import, the State Department is negotiating now with England and the Netherlands for emergency supplies of such articles as rubber and tin.

To Talk Trade

© Harris & Ewing

Walter Nash
New Zealand Finance Minister.

New Zealand Sends Finance Expert To U. S. to Talk Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Walter Nash, New Zealand's Finance Minister, arrived here recently en route to Washington for discussion of a proposed trade agreement with the United States, after which he is to proceed to London to negotiate renewal of a 40-year-old $70,000,000 loan.

From New Zealand's standpoint, Mr. Nash who also holds the marketing, customs, and defense portfolios in New Zealand's labor government, said that the need for a trade agreement with the United States was shown from the fact that the United States imports last year from the United States were $35,000,000, compared to $10,000,000 in exports to America.

He pointed out that last Dec. 6, New Zealand adopted a regulatory import law, prior to which her customs regulations were the lowest in the world; he added that no drastic measures, however, are contemplated.

Declaring that New Zealand has no unemployment, he went on to claim that his Government had solved the problems of dairy farmers by taking over marketing of all butter and cheese, and he disciosed that his Government intends to expand the system immediately to other farm products.

N. Y. Telephone Co. Seeks Approval Of $90,000,000 Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Telephone Company said through a spokesman that it had asked approval of the State Public Service Commission to issue not more than $90,000,000 in bonds.

Interest rates and maturity dates will be worked out later.

The issue probably will not be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission until sometime late in the summer.

November 1 the company must meet a $60,865,380 maturity of first and general mortgage 4½ per cent dollar and sterling bonds, issued between October 1909 and September 1912.

In addition the company plans to fund as long-term debt advances of $17,600,000 or more made to it by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which owns all New York Company's stock.

The balance may be used as new capital for plant construction.

Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., heading the underwriters, have not yet worked out details of the operation.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Plans Note Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—The Socony-VacuumOil Co. announced it would register shortly with the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission an issue of $50,000,000 in debentures for refunding an outstanding loan of 3½ per cent debentures.

The company also disclosed it had obtained a reduction of interest on $75,000,000 in debentures held by insurance companies from 3¼ to 2⅞ per cent.

Further Drop in Business Still Seen by Service

Poor's Investment Advisory Service sees business still sliding downhill and continuing to exert a restraining force on stock prices. "On existing evidence," the service states, "stocks do not appear especially vulnerable although technical factors and receding business activity are threatening. Thus it appears advisable to maintain liquidity in short swing accounts."

"Long term prospects, however," continues the report, "for both business and stocks are more favorable than otherwise. An intervening business depression of serious proportions is highly improbable and it does not seem worthwhile to disturb investment positions in sound equities."

Drop of 14 P. C. In U. S. Exports Shown in April

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—United States merchandise exports dropped 14 per cent in April.

Merchandise imports, however, declined 2 per cent in April from the March total.

Exports still exceeded imports by $44,752,000 making a $217,132,000 export excess for the first four months of the year. In the comparable months last year, the export excess was $433,949,000.

A fall in cotton, tobacco, grain and other agricultural exports caused the decline of exports in April to $230,947,000, which was 16 per cent less than in the same month last year. Imports totaled $185,195,000 in April, which was 16 per cent larger than in April, 1938.

For the first four months of the year exports amounted to $930,090,000 and imports $712,958,000, compared with last year's $1,100,786,000 exports and $666,837,000 imports.

Agricultural exports totaled $37,636,000 in April, declining 31 per cent below March and 43 per cent under April, 1938. Compared with March, April shipments of cotton fell $7,800,000, tobacco declined $5,700,000, and grain shipments decreased $2,500,000.

The Commerce Department, which announced the figures, noted that imports for April were swelled by abnormal merchandise shipments sent from Germany in an effort to beat the April 23 deadline when the extra 25 per cent countervailing duty was imposed by the Treasury on German goods to offset the alleged subsidy effects of Germany's restrictive currency system.

April imports from Germany totaled nearly $19,000,000, which was more than double the amount for either March, 1939, or April, 1938.

The German Increases

The bigger German shipments before April 23 were reflected in imports of cameras which increased from $295,000 in March to $1,469,000 in April, in imports of colors and dyes which jumped from $323,000 to $1,592,000, in purchases of German musical instruments which rose from $164,000 to $818,000, in imports of steel pipe and tubes which gained from $122,000 to $1,323,000, and in purchases of intermediate coal tar products which increased from $194,000 in March to $1,232,000 in April.

Other commodities imported in greater volume in April, aside from those due to the German situation, were raw silk, newsprint, and cattle. The cattle increase was attributed to the opening on April 1 of a new quarterly quota for which cattle were held back in previous months.

Decreased imports were reported for crude rubber, coffee, Cuban cane sugar, coco, oilseeds, vegetable oils, wool, wood pulp, tin, burlaps, agricultural implements, electrical appliances, petroleum, iron and steel semi-manufactures and copper.

Exports increased, however, for aircraft, industrial machinery, rubber manufactures, textile manufactures, and certain chemicals.

Export of passenger automobiles and steel manufactures were higher in April than in the corresponding month last year. They had been unusually low in the preceding three months.

Dairies Want U. S. To Buy Surpluses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands for renewal of Government purchases of surplus dairy products to bolster prices and modification of the Wage-Hour Act were heard at a conference of nearly 200 representatives of dairy organizations.

Charles W. Holman, Secretary of the National Co-operative Milk producers federation which called the conference, said there were "alarming reports that forces inimical to agriculture are working to wreck legislation intended for its benefit."

Mr. Holman said he referred to reports of opposition in the House to an appropriation of $113,000,000 for surplus purchases inserted in the agriculture bill by the Senate.

Senator Robert La Follette (Pro) of Wisconsin, a member of the Senate farm bloc which succeeded in getting the surplus appropriation in the bill, described the disposal of surpluses as "agriculture's number one problem." He warned of attempts to bloc final approval of the fund in the House where the bill was returned because of changes made by the Senate.

The Wisconsin Senator said that "enemies" of the bill were attempting to have it referred to the economy-minded House Appropriations Committee instead of following the usual procedure of sending it to conference with a joint Senate and House Committee.

Illinois Central Granted 5-Year Extension on Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the Illinois Central Railroad Company a five-year extension of time for payment of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans totaling $35,170,000, provided the railroad agreed to curtail the present principal amount annually by at least 1 per cent.

The commission certified that financial reorganization of the company was not in the public interest at this time.

The five-year extension period will expire May 31, 1944.

O'Mahoney Seeks Regulation And Free Business Enterprise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said the Monopoly Committee had postponed indefinitely hearings on its investigation of the investment banking business.

"There are several bills on the calendar that I am interested in and other members of the committee felt the same way, so we have postponed the hearings," Senator O'Mahoney said.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 25—Reconstruction of free, independent business enterprise will be based primarily upon the recognition that men have rights superior to all forms of organization and that it is essential for Government to effect such regulation as is necessary to maintain economic freedom, according to United States Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming.

Such a program would necessarily have five basic principles, Mr. O'Mahoney declared before the twenty-third annual dinner of the National Industrial Conference Board at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here last night.

He defined these points as follows:

"1. Commerce and industry must be free from arbitrary restraints by both private and public power. No organization has the right to close the door of opportunity to any man.

"2. The participation of labor in the production of industry and commerce must be increased. This is because the modern economic system rests upon a luxury plane. It is the production and distribution of things which are actually not necessary to life that supports the modern economic system. If such commodities and goods are to be sold, employment must be stabilized. It must be made permanent rather than intermittent. When that is accomplished, we shall have a bigger and a better market for the products of the farm and of the factory.

"3. There must be a decentralization of income, by which I mean a better distribution of income among the masses, not by taking wealth away from any group or class or person; not by breaking down big business, but by preserving opportunity to every individual and by building up small business.

"4. The fact that corporations are not persons, but are economic institutions created by law for the better utilization of collective assets for the public good, must be recognized. This would mean the effective abandonment of recognized abuses by which trade is restrained and the door of opportunity closed to the rising generation.

"5. Government should undertake the encouragement of commerce and the stimulation of production and distribution by wise tax policies designed to reward enterprise and to provide opportunities for profit to those who have the brains, the courage and the initiative to create new opportunities for employment in the continued development of the unlimited resources which lie all around us."

Regulation Is Necessary

Mr. O'Mahoney based his belief that business should be regulated by Government on his statement that "Government is one organization speaking for all of the people; business is made up of numerous organizations speaking for only parts of them."

"Therefore, Government," he continued, "which represents all, must regulate business, which represents only a part."

"The form which Government regulation takes is of primary importance. It should not be confused with control. Regulation means the establishment of rules within which business may control itself. There is freedom for business under government regulation, and, indeed, business could not operate without government regulation. The whole investment structure would collapse, for example, without the laws which fix responsibilities and protect property rights."

Other speakers were Robert M. Hanes, vice-president of the American Bankers' Association; Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor; C. W. Kellogg, President of the Edison Electric Institute, and J. J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads.

Hanes Attacks Spending

Mr. Hanes charged that Government policies were "hamstringing" business.

"All the evidence indicates that those whom we call the 'rich,' who can best afford to take risks, are investing their funds in the safest investments they can find and will continue to do so under Governmental policies hostile to profits," he said. "Likewise corporations will not undertake programs of re-equipment or expansion, nor will they launch new products in an anti-business atmosphere or in the face of tax policies inimical to profits.

"No amount of Government spending will cure this condition. Government spending may for a time increase the purchases of consumption goods, may temporarily step up sales of heavy goods, but Government spending creates no new enterprises and is not a substitute for private investments."

Mr. Woll also charged wasteful spending by the Federal Government, and declared the remedy for unemployment was that "we take immediate steps toward the restoration of public confidence in private industry and at the same time create co-operation and understanding between those who own and manage industry, labor, and government."

Auto Retail Sales 36 P. C. Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Retail sales of passenger cars and trucks in the United States in April totaled 310,883 units, a 6 per cent decline from the March output but 36 per cent ahead of 229,011 in the same month a year ago, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported.

For the first four months of 1939 the association said its members sold 1,061,012 units, or 38 per cent more than in the comparable period a year ago.

Wage-Hour Regulations For 'Learners' Revised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage-Hour Administration has issued revised regulations for employments of "learners" at wages less than the minimum prescribed in the Fair Labor Standards Act.

They provide that learners may not be employed until issuance of an authorizing certificate and that certificate may not be issued unless there is a showing that "it is necessary to prevent curtailment of opporunities for employment."

Learners may be only beginners at a skilled occupation.

House Committee Would Extend The Connally Oil Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Interstate Commerce subcommittee voted unanimously to approve a bill extending for three years the Connally "hot oil" act.

The Senate had passed a measure providing that the oil act be made permanent, but it was amended by the committee to provide only the three-year extension.

Section 2 of the Senate bill, providing that violations of the law under previous temporary periods of its existence would be punishable under extensions, was stricken out of the measure as agreed upon by the House subcommittee.

Chairman William Cole (D.-Maryland) of the subcommittee said the extension rather than permanent legislation was voted primarily because the Texas Legislature had failed to make permanent its own conservation laws.

The Connally Act makes it a Federal offense to ship across state lines oil produced in excess of quotas fixed by a state regulatory body. In actual practice, it applies almost exclusively to Texas.

Regarding the penal provision stricken out of the bill, Mr. Cole said the subcommittee felt that a recent decision of the Supreme Court affecting defendants indicted for violations of the Connally Act made that section unnecessary.

The Connally Act originally was passed in 1935 for a two-year period, then extended for another two year period. Unless extended again it will expire June 30.

Heads Railroad

Wide World

Harvey C. Couch
Elected President of Kansas City Southern Railway Co. He was made Chairman of the Road in 1937. Mr. Couch succeeds C. E. Johnston, who resigned at the end of last year.

Canadian Coal Imports

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—In 1933 Canada imported 9,131,267 tons of bituminous coal valued at $16,929,704 and 3,475,801 tons of anthracite coal valued at $18,079,658, was shown in a return tabled in the House of Commons. In 1938 the Canadian National Railways purchased 3,719,485 tons of coal, of which 1,320,248 were imported from the United States.

Ford Motor Co. Has $19,264,661 Loss Past Year

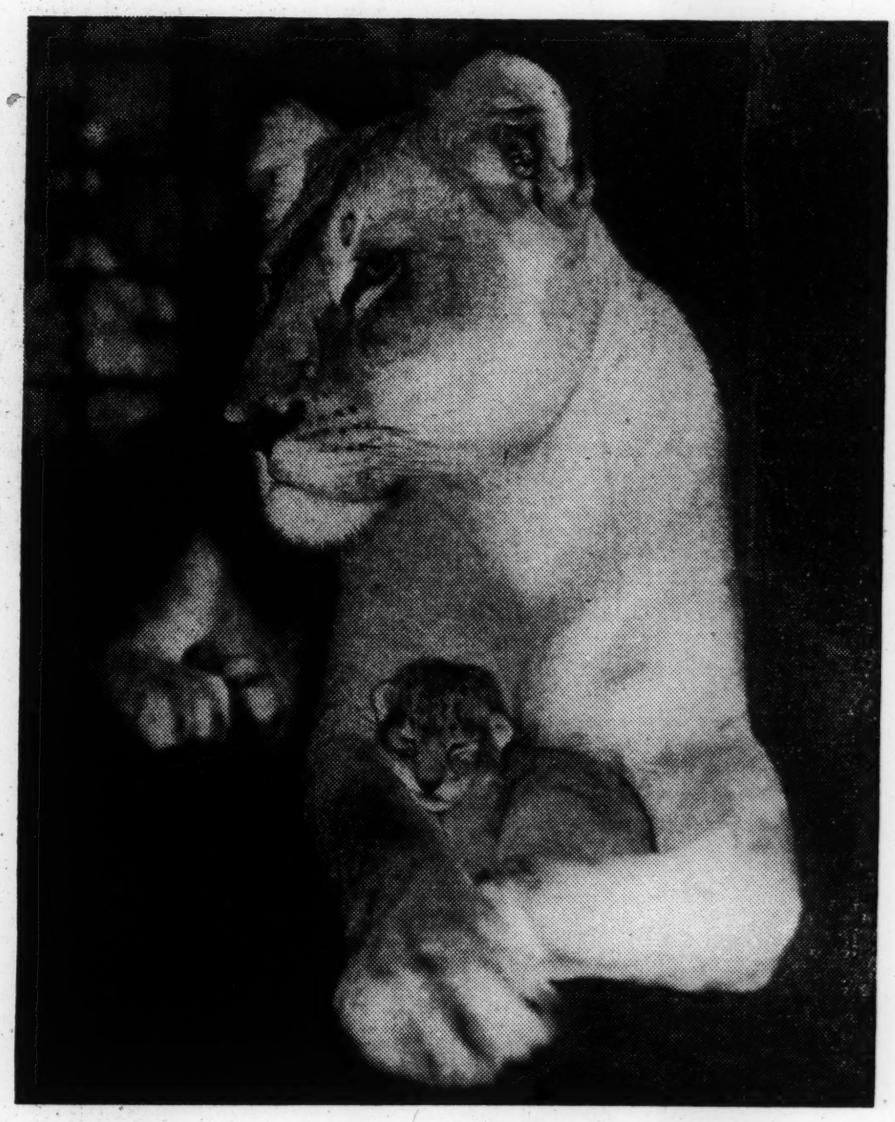
The Ford Motor Co. balance sheet filed with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations indicated that the company in 1938 operated at a loss of $19,264,661 which compares with a profit of $5,419,264 during 1937. These figures do not allow for any dividends which may have been paid to the owners, Henry Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford and Edsel B. Ford.

Indicated loss for 1938 is the largest suffered by the company since 1932. In the latter year a loss of around $74,000,000 was reported and in 1931 the surplus account declined $53,500,000.

Balance sheet as of Dec. 31, last, reveals profit and loss account at $488,821,275, compared with $608,085,936 at the end of 1937. The 1937 profit was equal to $1.57 each on the 3,452,900 shares of capital stock outstanding.

Total assets at the end of 1938 were $673,496,284, against $704,922,541 on Dec. 31, 1937. Inventories declined to $83,237,332 from $135,943,385. The balance sheet compares:

	1938	1937
Assets		
Cash, notes, accts. rec., stks., bonds, patent rights	$307,973,615	$317,387,396
Real estate	130,398,264	122,375,919
Machinery, equip., fur. fixtures	145,006,010	123,645,403
Mer'dise, supplies	83,237,331	135,943,385
Prepaid insurance, taxes, etc.	6,887,060	3,570,438
Total	$673,496,284	$704,922,541
Liabilities		
Accts. payable	$37,521,618	$70,387,417
Reserves	9,888,890	9,184,688
Capital stock	17,264,500	17,264,500
Surplus	588,821,274	608,085,936
Total	$673,496,284	$704,922,541



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Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Today's sales (est.) 1,000,000
Previous day 1,013,680
1939 volume to date 93,523,885
1938 volume to date 90,078,788

Early Market Rally Peters Out On Profit Taking

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Stocks worked up early rallying speed in today's market, then slowed to a crawl as profit taking interference appeared.

Gains, running to 2 or more points at the best, were substantially reduced or canceled near the final hour. On the opening flurry the ticker tape fell behind for a brief moment. The rush quickly subsided and transfers for the full session were at the rate of approximately 1,000,000 shares.

Speculative sentiment was given a lift by announcement of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau that congressional leaders had agreed with the President on a tax program that would "definitely" contribute to business recovery.

Buyers seemed to have been further emboldened at the start by a little inflation thinking connected with talk of a large administration spending - lending program.

Prominent on the rising side the greater part of the time were shares of U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Southern Pacific, and Standard Oil of N. J.

In the curb, strength was exhibited by Aluminum of America, Lockheed, American Air Lines, Jones & Laughlin, and Newmont Mining.

Bonds Advance

Prices continued to move upward under fairly active buying in the bond market today.

Leaders in the rise included Northern Pacific 4s, Walworth 4s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s and 3¾s, International Telephone 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Alleghany 5s of '49 and '50 and Portland General Electric 4½s.

U. S. Treasuries gained but Home Owners Loan 2¾s fell more than a full point on a small turnover. Foreign governments improved slightly.

Exchange Official Subpoenaed in Probe Of Elfast Expulsion

NEW YORK (AP)—Howland S. Davis, Vice-President of the New York Stock Exchange, was summoned on short notice to appear before Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., for questioning.

It was reported Mr. Davis was to be asked the reason for an alleged delay by the Stock Exchange in notifying the Attorney General of an exchange investigation into the affairs of Henry C. Elfast, expelled recently from membership.

The subpoena for Mr. Davis was issued shortly after witnesses, who complained of $44,000 alleged shortages in customer accounts handled by Elfast in the firm of Elfast, Frisk & Co., were questioned by Mr. Bennett and his assistant, Ambrose McCall, a spokesman for Mr. Bennett said.

Mr. Elfast was expelled by the Board of Governors of the exchange on a charge of mishandling customers' margin accounts. He did not appear to defend himself, and the exchange reported it had not been in touch with him for some time. The exchange's investigation began last March.

Wheat Gains Cut On Profit Taking

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—After reaching new seasonal highs of 78¼ for July and September contracts and 78⅛ for December, wheat prices declined more than a cent today as the market absorbed heavy profit taking.

Rains in the spring wheat belt and in spots of the winter wheat belt and predictions of scattered showers and cooler weather over much of the grain producing country encouraged the selling.

Wheat closed ½-⅞ lower than yesterday, July and September 77⅛-¼; corn ½ off to ½ up, July 51½-⅝, September 52½-⅝; oats ¼-½ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London — The stock market swung briskly higher today following Cabinet agreement on the principle of a mutual aid pact between Britain, France and Russia. British funds were up ⅛ to ⅞ point at one time and gains running to 2 points or more dotted the trans-Atlantic group. German bonds were strong among European loans. Oils and metals shifted ahead and rubbers followed a boost in the commodities. Industrials moved up over a broad front. Domestic rails were generally a point higher.

Paris — Although prices were strongly maintained today, dealings in the Bourse remained slow. Rentes closed 20 to 70 centimes higher and Bank of France gained 40 francs. Suez Canal added 185 francs and Royal Dutch was narrowly up.

Liverpool—Wheat futures closed unchanged to ⅝ penny higher today despite reports of rain in sections of the United States and Canada. Continued buying of Argentine wheat by millers was the main buying incentive.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.00-10.50; export 9.90-10.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 48.95; forward 48.70. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.80a)	3	61¼	60¾	61¼	+1¼
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	35	35	35	+ ¾
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y19
65⅝	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	18	50¾	49⅝	50	+ ¾
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y22
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun (1)	8	8½	8¼	8½	
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	3	¾	¾	¾	
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	3	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	9	8⅝	8¼	8¼	− ¼
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	3	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
19	9	Alleg pr pf	3	11½	11	11	− ½
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	17	17½	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	18	167	164	166¾	+4¼
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (1½)	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	62	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	64½	64½	64½	M'y24
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1½g)	45	34⅞	34½	34¼	− ⅛
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	4	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	16	16	16	+2½
69¾	50	Amerada Cp (2)	8	70	68	68	+1¾
24⅛	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	6	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅝
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	9	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ¼
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	5	6	6	6	M'y24
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¾g)	7	37¾	37	37	+ ⅛
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	18	90½	89½	89½	+1½
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	172⅛	172⅛	172⅛	− ⅛
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	24	22¾	21½	22	+ ½
55	32	Am Car pf	2	38	37½	37½	+1
24½	13½	Am Ch & C (.15g)	13	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅞
115½	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y15
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	M'y24
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	2	7⅞	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	6	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
5⅜	2⅝	Am Encaus Til	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
16⅛	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅝
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	15	18½	17¾	17¾	− ½
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	1	7⅜	7	7	− ⅛
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	M'y24
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	28	4⅜	4½	4½	
34¼	25⅜	Am H&L pf (3)	3	34¼	34	34¼	+1¼
467⅛	413¼	Am Hom P(2.40)	6	47	46½	47	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅜	Am Ice	5	2½	2½	2½	
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	21½	21½	21½	− ½
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	5	5	4⅞	5	
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	13	18½	18	18⅜	− ⅛
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	M'y24
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	4	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y18
40½	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	8	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅝	Am Power & L	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+1½
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	1	35	35	35	+ ½
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	72	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	1	53½	53½	53½	
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	2	13¼	13	13	− ⅛
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	4	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ¼
53⅝	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	23	43½	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅜
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	137	137	137	M'y23
67	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	67	67	67	M'y24
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	48	24⅞	24	24	
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	15	12	11½	11½	
14½	9	Am Stove (.30g)	2	9½	9½	9½	M'y24
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	3	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y23
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	29	165⅝	163½	163½	− ¼
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	4	80⅛	80	80¼	+ ½
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	13	82	81¾	81¾	+ ¼
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	152	152	152	M'y23
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	3	6	5½	5½	− ⅜
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	27	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	86	86	86	+1⅛
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	33¼	33	33¼	M'y24
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	11	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20⅜	Anaconda (¼g)	110	25⅛	24⅜	24⅝	− ⅛
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	2	37⅜	36¼	37⅜	+1⅛
20¼	13½	Anchor H (.15g)	6	20⅛	19½	19⅝	− ⅛
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	2	99½	99½	99½	
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	4	4	4	4	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	13	38⅞	38⅝	38¾	+ ¾
13	9¼	Arnold C (⅜g)	4	11½	11½	11½	M'y24
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	20	8	7¾	8	+ ⅜
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	73	73	73	M'y19
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	1	32	32	32	M'y24
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	48	29½	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅜
71	51⅞	Atch T pf (3½g)	4	64¾	64	64	− ½
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	6	19⅛	18½	18½	− ½
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7	7	7	M'y18
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	13	13	13	+1
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	6	21	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅜
110½	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	2	110½	109¾	110½	M'y24
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼g)	7	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	M'y22
66¾	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	2	52	51	52	− ⅞
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ¼
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y12
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y23
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	9	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	61	12¼	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	5	6⅞	6½	6½	
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	3	23½	23¼	23¼	
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	4	14	14	14	
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	34	14½	14	14	− ¼
22¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	14	22¼	21⅝	22	− ⅛
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	4	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
100	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y24
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	2	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
73⅜	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	102	24⅜	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	16	20⅜	20½	20⅝	+ ⅜
52⅞	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y18
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	3	49½	49	49	+1
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	100	57⅜	56⅝	56⅞	+ ⅜
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	3	17	16¾	17	+ ⅜
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	106½	106½	106½	+1
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y24
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17	16⅝	16⅝	M'y24
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	11	11¼	10⅝	10¾	− ⅛
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	47	24½	23⅛	23¼	− ⅜
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(½g)	3	22	21½	22	+1
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	22	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	− ¼
32	18¾	Borg-War (⅛g)	25	24⅞	24½	24⅝	+ ⅜
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	M'y24
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅞
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y24
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	22	11	10½	10½	
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	23	21⅜	20¾	20¾	− ⅝
39½	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	38	38	38	+1
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	3	48⅜	48	48	
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y23
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	4	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	39½	39½	39½	− ½
124¼	138⅛	Bkly Un Gas	52	24⅜	23¼	23¼	−1
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ¼
14⅞	9⅜	Bruns-Bal (½g)	10	13	12⅝	12⅞	
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	16	8⅝	8½	8½	
8	4	Budd Mfg	20	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	20	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
30	16	Bullard Co	6	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ½
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	3	28	27½	27½	+ ½
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	11¼	Burr Add .20g)	4	13½	13½	13½	
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9½	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3	3	3	
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	4	9	9	9	M'y24
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	4	14	13¾	14	+ ½

C

19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	4	18	17⅞	18	
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	24	1⅜	1	1	− ⅛
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	8	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅝
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	49	16½	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	3	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	31	31	31	+1
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
20½	13⅞	Carpenter St(.15g)	3	15	14½	15	M'y24
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	7	82	81	81¼	− ¾
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	16	45⅜	44½	45¼	+ ¾
107½	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	− ¾
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	38	19	18¼	18¼	− ⅜
19½	10	Celotex Corp	17	12¾	12⅜	12½	+ ⅜
22½	18½	Cent Aguir (1½)	6	21	20¼	20½	
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y24
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y19
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	7	38⅜	38½	38½	+ ½
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	12	8¼	8	8	− ⅛
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	8	21½	21	21½	+ ⅜
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y23
40½	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	31	34	33½	33¾	+ ¼
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	3	88¼	88¼	88¼	M'y23
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
⅝	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	⅛	¼	¼	M'y16

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y17
⅜	⅜	Chi & N West	2	⅜	½	⅜	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
⅜	¼	Chi Great West	1	½	½	½	M'y24
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2	2	2	M'y24
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	1	11½	11¼	11½	+ ½
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	
1⅛	⅜	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	14	13½	13	13⅜	+ ½
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	M'y24
48¼	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	46	46	46	M'y16
¾	⅜	Chi, Rock Is & P	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y22
1½	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y17
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y12
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y22
13⅛	7	Childs Co	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y24
85¼	53⅜	Chrysl Cp (2½g)	227	71¼	69⅛	69⅜	−1
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	12	13⅞	13⅛	13½	− ⅜
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	3	3	3	+ ¼
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+1¼
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	2	24	24	24	+1⅜
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	25	41	40¼	40½	
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(½g)	26	29⅜	28¾	28¾	−1
133	114	Coca-Cola (1½g)	3	125½	125¼	125½	+ ⅝
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¾	61¼	61¾	M'y20
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	18	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	− ¼
105	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¾
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	7	27½	27	27	+ ⅜
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	3	15	14½	15	+ ¾
20⅛	14	Col Br A (.60g)	*18	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅜
20⅛	14	Col Br B (.60g)	*6	20⅜	20	20	+ ¼
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	35	6½	6¼	6½	− ¼
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	2	85	84½	84½	M'y24
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	1	10	10	10	+ ¼
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	2	27	26	26	−1
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	2	83	81½	83	M'y22
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	11	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅝
109¼	105½	Comi Cr pf (4¾)	1	106	106	106	
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	16	50⅜	50	50	+ ⅝
110	106	Comi Tcvpf(4¾)	1	108	108	108	M'y22
13¾	9⅜	Comi Solvents	33	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	− ¼
3⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	38	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	7	59½	58¾	58¾	− ¼
28¼	25⅝	Com'th Ed (.80g)	84	28¼	28¼	28⅛	
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ½
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	2	23½	23½	23½	
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18½	Consol Aircraft	11	22⅜	21½	21¾	− ⅜
8⅞	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	M'y24
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	57	31¾	31¼	31¼	− ¼
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	1	107	107	107	
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y19
12⅛	8¼	Consol Fpf (½k)	1	10	10	10	− ⅛
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	12	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	49	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
3¼	1⅝	Con R R Cuba pf	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y17
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	3	3	3	M'y24
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97½	93½	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	M'y12
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	11	11⅛	10⅜	10⅝	− ⅛
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	18	16¾	16¼	16¼	
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	6	1⅜	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	97½	97½	97½	+2½
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	55	37¼	36¾	36¾	− ¼
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	3	114¾	114¾	114¾	M'y24
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	156	6⅛	6	6	
35¾	29⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	8	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
4	1⅜	Cont Motors	7	2⅜	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (½g)	20	23¾	23	23¼	+ ⅛
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (½g)	3	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
66⅞	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	7	62½	61½	61½	+ ½
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	172¾	172¾	172¾	+ ¼
6⅝	3⅞	Coty Inc (.30g)	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
38	21	Crane Co	37	23⅞	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	1	100	100	100	+ ½
31¾	28⅝	Cream of Wh	2	30	29⅞	30	M'y24
13	7½	Crosley Corp	6	11½	11⅛	11½	M'y24
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	21	25⅝	25	25	− ½
40¼	35	Cr C pf ww (2¼)	1	36	36	36	M'y23
37½	28	Cr

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Du Pont Says Big National Deficit Retards Recovery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—In a letter to stockholders, employees and friends of the company, Lammot du Pont, President of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, criticized sharply the financial position of the Government and asserted that "lasting confidence, necessary to free the capital goods industries and to re-employ millions of people, cannot develop" in the face of a swelling public debt.

"New capital cannot be created," he said. "Capital which remains available for use in new enterprises is being paralyzed by fear and rapidly confiscated through the heavy burden of taxes. Our spending program has produced, not recovery, but paralysis and fear. Is it not high time that we discard this program which bids fair to perpetuate our difficulties, and to return to the time-tested method of encouraging and fostering the free play of fundamental economic forces, of encouraging men to work and capital to produce? Is it not evident that in this way only can true recovery be brought about?"

In 1932 Asked Cut in Spending

Mr. du Pont quoted from a letter he sent to stockholders and workers on April 8, 1932, prior to the nomination of President Roosevelt as Democratic candidate for President, reiterating the plea then made that his correspondents express their opinion on curtailing Governmental expenditures to Congress.

Mr. du Pont illustrated "what has happened since 1932" by a tabulation showing Federal Government expenditures of $9,592,000,000 as estimated in the President's budget for 1939, compared to $4,948,000,000 for 1932 and $3,494,000,000 for 1927, whereas interest and debt retirement were estimated at $1,076,000,000 for 1939—including only $100,000,000 for retirement, against $1,012,000,000 and $413,000,000 in 1932 and $1,121,000,000 and $520,000,000 in 1927.

He stated that the 1939 direct debt will be about $41,000,000,000, compared to $18,500,000,000 in 1927. "In 1932," he continued, "we were justly appalled by the tremendous increase in government expenditures which had taken place since 1927; but now our total annual expenditures (excluding interest and debt retirement) are more than double the 1932 figures and more than three and a half times the 1927 figures.

"Our total Federal expenditures, excluding post office expenses, for the seven years from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1939, will amount to more than $53,000,000,000. This is twice as much as the National Government spent from the time of its creation in 1789 to the end of the fiscal year 1916—a period of 127 years which included all of our wars prior to the World War.

Heavy Spending Fruitless

"This astounding increase in the annual rate of expenditure has taken place during a time when the average national income has been subnormal. The result has been that during the last seven years the Federal Government has spent 13½ per cent of the total national income produced, as against less than 6 per cent during the preceding 10 years. Heads of government in the United States for the past two years have been spending around 30 per cent of the national income, as compared with 14.5 per cent in 1929.

"These huge expenditures have been made largely in the name of emergency—to provide relief and to induce recovery. But the commonly accepted estimates show almost as many people unemployed now as in 1933. And no wonder. The very method adopted obviously defeated its own ends."

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, May 25

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.66¼	$4.66⅝	$4.8597
Cables	4.66⅝	4.66⅞	4.8597
France—franc	.0365	.0365⅛	††
Belgium—belga	.1702⅛	.1703	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2252	.2254	3
Italy—lira	.0526⅛	.0526⅛	.0526
Germany—mark	.4013	.4014	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5377	.5379	3
Sweden—krona	.2412	.2413	.4537
Norway—krone	.2352	.2353	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2091	.2091	.4537
Finland—finn'k	.0207	.0207	.0428
Greece—drachma	.0056⅛	.0056⅛	.0220
Portugal—escudo	.0427	.0427	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0398
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2315	.2315	.7187
India—rupee	.3495	.3495	.3025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.3060
Peru—sol	.1850	.1850	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3650	.3650	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2731	.2731	.8440
India—rupee	.3489	.3488	.6180
Java—florin	.5397	.5397	.4036
Hong Kong—dol	.2912½	.2912½	*
Shanghai—dol	.1612½	.1613½	*
Straits Stmnts—dol	.5448	.5448	.9613
Phil Islands—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9969	.9969	1.0931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2015†	.2015†	§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Nominal. ††Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ‡Paper rate. ††Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Crude Rubber Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	16.33	16.30	16.33	16.32
September	16.48	16.38	16.39	16.46

Copper Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	....	....	8.76b	8.73b
September	8.94	8.85	8.85	8.84

†—Bid.

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	4.41	4.33	4.38	4.38
September	4.56	4.43	4.43	4.39

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 3⅜s '43-40 June	104.7	104.7	104.7
1 3¼s '41	106.31	106.31	106.31
2 3¼s '47-43	111.1	111.1	111.1
1 3¼s '45-43	110.26	110.26	110.26
17 3¼s '46-44	111.12	111.12	111.12
4 4s '54-44	116.3	116	116
7 2¾s '47-43	109.27	109.27	109.27
5 3s '48-46	111.19	111.19	111.19
16 3⅛s '49-46	112.9	112.8	112.9
9 2½s '48	108.29	108.29	108.29
11 2½s '43-49	107	106.31	106.31
1 2½s '52-50	107.2	107.2	107.2
1 2⅞s '50-55	109.9	1-09.9	109.9
8 2¾s '59-56	108.2	108.1	108.1
1 2¾s '63-58	107.11	107.11	107.11
205 2¾s '65-60	107.6	107.5	107.6

Federal Farm Mortgage

2 3s '47-42	106.25	106.23	106.23
3 3s '49-44	109.14	109.14	109.14

Home Owners Loan

10 2¾s '49-39	100.14	100.14	100.14
4 3s '52-44	109.11	109.10	109.11

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	106	106	106
21 Alleghany cv 5s '44	77	76½	77
38 Alleghany cv 5s '49	67	66¼	67
15 Alleghany 5s '50 st	28½	27⅞	28¼
5 Allegh Val 4s '42	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4 Allis Chalm cv 4s'52	110¾	110½	110¾
19 Am & For P5s 2030	62	61½	61½
2 AmIGChem cv 5½s'49	103	102¾	103
1 Am Int 5½s '49	102½	102½	102½
16 Am T&TS½s'43 111	13-16	111-1732	111⅝
17 Am T&T 3¼s '66	109¾	109½	109½
9 Am T&T 3¼s '61	109⅞	109½	109½
10 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	106	106	106
1 Ann Arbor 4s'95	36	36	36
2 Arm Del 4s'57	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Arm Del 4s'65	99	99	99
1 AT&SF aj 4s2'95 st	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 AT&SF 4s 1909-55	97½	97½	97½
1 AT&SF 4s '60	90	90	90
10 A C Line 1st4s'52	80	79	80
8 ACL cit 4s '52	57½	57	57½
11 A C Line 4½s'64	56½	54½	56½
14 A C Line 5s '45	66	65¾	66
1 Atl&Dan 1st 4s'48	41	41	41
1 Atl & Dan 2d 4s'48	32¼	32¼	32¼
3 Atl Refin 3s'53	108¼	106	106
13 Balt Loco 5s '40 st	100½	100½	100½
10 B&O rfg 6s'95	21	20½	21
3 B&O rfg 6s'95 ct	20	20	20
1 B&O 1st 5s 48	60½	60½	60½
1 B&O 1st 5s'48 ct	60	60	60
5 B&O rfg 5s'95	20½	20½	20½
24 B&O rfg 5s'95 ct	20½	20	20¼
6 B&O 5s'96 F	20¼	20¼	20¼
11 B&O 5s 2000 D	20¼	20¾	20¾
1 B&O 5s 2000 D ct	19¾	19½	19½
36 B&O cv 4½s'60	11¾	11½	11½
5 B&O cv 4½s'60 ct	11½	11½	11½
25 B&O 1st 4s '48	60¼	60	60¼
9 B&O4sPLE&WV'41ct	52⅞	52¾	52⅞
2 B&O 5s S W'50	37½	37¼	37½
3 B&O 5s SW'50 ct	37¼	36¾	37¼
2 Bell TPa 5s'48	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
5 Bell TPa 5s'60C	133¼	133¼	133¼
12 Beth Stl 4¼s'60	107¾	107¼	107¼
22 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	105	104⅞	105
9 Beth Stl 3½s'52	101¾	101¼	101⅝
22 BostonMe 5s'67 st	32¾	32	32¾
3 Boston&Me 4½sJJ'61	31¼	31¼	31¼
1 Bkly City RR 5s'41	62½	62½	62½
25 Bkly Edis 3¼s'66	110½	110½	110½
4 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	78	77	77¾
1 Bkly Qu'ns&Sbrn 5s'41	39	39	39
11 Bkly UnE11 5s'50	88¾	88½	88¾
3 Bkly U Gas 5s'45	111½	111½	111½
60 Bklyn U Gas 5s'50	94¼	93½	93½
19 Bkly U Gas 5s'57B	103½	103	103½
2 Bush Term 5s '55	37	37	37
2 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	52	52	52
17 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	98½	98½	98½
5 Can Sou 5s '62	92	92	92
18 Can Nat 5s '69 J'y	116½	116¼	116½
15 Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	115¼	115¼	115¼
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	116	116	116
1 Can Pac 5s '44	113¼	113⅛	113½
2 Can Pac 5s '54	91½	91½	91½
3 Can Pac 4s perp	75	75	75
2 Carg C&O 6s '52	107	107	107
8 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	87	86¾	86¾
1 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	3½	3½	3½
4 Cen New Eng 4s '61	28½	28½	28½
1 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	104½	104½	104½
1 Cen NY Pow 3¾s '62	109¼	109¼	109¼
47 Cen Pac 5s '60	45½	45	45¼
36 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	67¼	67	67¼
5 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	20	19½	19¾
1 Cen Steel 8s '41	115	115	115
3 Certain-teed 5s'48	72¾	72¼	72¾
1 ChamF&F(38)4¾s 50	102	102	102
14 C&O 4½s '92	124¾	124¾	124¾
18 C&O 3½s '96 D	99½	99½	99½
5 C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	99½	99½	99½
5 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	91¼	91	91¼
1 CB&Q 4½s '77	86	86	86
2 CB&Q 4s '49 Ill	103	103	103
2 CB&Q 3½s '49 Ill	99¼	99¼	99¼
28 Chic R I&P 5s '51	15¼	14⅞	15
4 Chic Gt West 4s '59	18¼	18	18¼
10 CMSP&Pac 5s '75	7¾	7½	7¼
18 CMSP&P a5s 2000	2½	2½	2½
1 CM&StP 4½s '89C	23¾	23¼	23¼
4 Chi&NW 5s 2037	7	7	7
1 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 CRI&P 4½s '52A	6	5½	6
29 CRI&P 4s '88	12½	12⅜	12½
9 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	6⅜	6	6
4 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	5	5	5
2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	88½	88½	88½
11 Childs Co 5s '43	72	72	72
24 CCC&StL 4½s '77	48½	48	48½
6 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	109	109	109
6 ClevCinTerm 5½s '72	87	87	87
5 ClevUnTerm5s '73	79½	78¾	78¾
4 ClevUnTerm4½s '77C	73¾	73⅜	73⅜
12 Col&So 4½s '80	33¾	33¼	33¼
18 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	102¼	102¼	102¼
62 Colmbia G 5s '61	102½	102⅛	102⅜
1 Col&Hovk V 4s '48	113½	113⅛	113⅛
5 Com'lCredit 3¼s '51	105¼	105	105¼
1 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	111¼	111¼	111⅛
147 ComwithEdcv3½s '58	112¼	112	112
16 ComithEdcv3½s'58nw	112½	112¼	112½
10 Comn Rlty Pow3¼s '81	108	107¾	108
4 Con Edis 3¼s '46	103⅜	103½	103⅜
35 Con Edis 3½s '48	106¼	106	106
5 Con Edis 3½s'58	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 Con Edis 3½s'56	106	105½	106
10 Con Oil cv 2¾s'51	105½	105¼	105¼
4 Con Rys 4s'54	8⅝	8	8⅝
12 Consol'n Coal 5s'60	53	51½	51½
1 Consum Pow 3½s'67	104½	104½	104½
2 Consum Pow 3½s'65	109¼	109¼	109¼
17 Consum Pow 3¼s'66	109¼	109	109
2 Container 5s'43	97¾	97¾	97¾
19 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'43	108⅞	108⅝	108⅞
9 Crane Co 3½s'51	106	106¼	106¼
3 Cuba No Ry 5½s'52	33½	33⅜	33½
18 Cuba R R 5s'52	38¼	38¼	38¼
20 Del & Hud rfg 4s'43	58¼	57½	58¼
8 D&R G W 5s'35 Asd	3½	3¼	3¼
4 D&R G West 5s'78	5⅜	5½	5⅜
25 Del Ed 4s'65	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 Duquesne Lt 3½s'65	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
1 Elec Auto L cv 4s'52	108	108	108
16 Erie rfg 5s'67	10	9¾	9¾
18 Erie rfg 5s'75	10	9½	10
6 Erie 1st 4s'96	41¾	41¾	41¾
8 Erie gen lien 4s'96	17	17	17
8 Erie cv 4s'53 A	13¾	13¾	13¾
3 Erie cv 4s'53 B	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Firestn T&R 3½s'48	104¾	104¼	104¼
11 Fla E Cst 5s'74	7	7	7
3 Fla E Cst 4½s'59	60¾	60¾	60¾
1 Gen Am Inv 5s'52	104½	104½	104½
1 Gen Cable 8½s'47	98	98	98
10 Gen Mot Accept 3s'46	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
26 Gen Mot Acep 3¼s'51	105¾	105¼	105¼
2 Gen Stl Cst 5½s'49	58½	58½	58½
12 Goodrich 4½s'65	103¾	103¾	103¾
28 Goodrich 6s '45	104	103⅜	103⅝
17 Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	90	89½	90
7 Gt Nor 5s '73	84½	84½	84½
9 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	78	78	78
55 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	94¾	93¾	94¾
25 Gt Nor 4s'46 H	84	84	84
2 Gt Nor 3¾s'67	70½	70	70
12 Gulf St Util 4s'66	109½	109	109
4 Harlem Riv&P 4s'54	49	49	49
2 Hocky V 4½s'99	122	122	122
1 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	74½	74½	74½
6 Housatonic 5s'37	32¼	32	32
3 Hous OilTex 5½s'40			
	101 17-32	101 17-32	101 17-32
20 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	33½	33½	34
5 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	48¼	48¼	48½
6 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	14	13⅜	14
11 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	112¼	112¼	112¼
15 Ill Cen 3½s '52	43½	43½	43½
11 Ill Cen 4s '52	51¾	51¾	51¾
4 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	50	50	50
28 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	44¾	43¼	44½
2 Ill Cen 5s '53	54	54	54
2 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	46½	46¾	46½
1 IC&CSY&NO 4½s '63	44¼	44	44¼
1 Indus Rayon 4½s'48	93	93	93
1 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	108¾	108¾	108¾
10 Interb R Tr 5s '33	60	59½	59½
3 Interb R Tr 4s '32	35	35	35
4 Interb RTr rfg 5s'56	63	62¼	62¼
1 Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	2	2	2
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	10	10	10
5 Int Hydro El 6s '44	83¾	83	83¾
3 Int Met Mar 6s '41	58½	58½	58½
7 Int Paper 6s '55	92	92	92
7 Int Paper 5s '47	98¼	98	98
17 Int T&T 4½s '52	64	63	64
26 Int T&T 5s '55	68	66½	67½
9 JonesBrughSt4½s'61	91½	91½	91½
3 KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	25½	25½	25½
1 K C South 5s '50	67	67	67
9 K C Term 4s '60	109½	109¼	109½
1 Kans G2& E 4½s '80	105½	105½	105½
7 Koppers Co 4s '51	101	100¾	101
8 Kresge Found 3½s '47	103¾	103	103¾
2 Lac Gas 6s '42 B	44½	44½	44½
2 Lac Gas 5½s '53	54½	54½	54½
4 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	52½	52½	52½
1 Lac Gas 5s '39	89¾	89¾	89¾
6 Lautaure Nit inc '75	25	25	25
2 Leh C&N 4½s '54A	53½	53½	53½
3 Leh Val Coal 5s '64	33¾	33¾	33¾
8 LehVal45s 2003 asd	15½	15	15½
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	15¼	15¼	15¼
10 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	15	14¾	15
23 Loews 3½s '46	103	103	103
1 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	85	85	85
9 Lou&N 4½s 2003	85¼	85	85¼
60 Louis & N un 4s '40	100	99¾	100
5 L & N 3s '80 St L	84½	84½	84½
4 Lou Gas & El 3½s '66	110	110	110
1 Maine Cen 4½s '60	46	46	46
3 Manati Sug 4s '57	31¾	31¾	31¾
11 Manhat Ry 4s '90	44¾	44	44¾
30 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	42	42	42
3 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	7½	7½	7½
1 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	7¼	7¼	7¼
24 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	21¾	21	21¼
23 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	35	34½	34¾
4 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	18¾	18½	18⅝
2 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	13½	13½	13½
28 Mo Pac 5s '77F	14	13½	13½
11 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	13¾	13¾	13¾
4 Mo Pac 5s 80F	13¾	13¼	13¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
13 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
10 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Mob & Ob 5s '38	27½	27½	27½
1 Mohawk & Mal 4s '91	45	45	45
5 MonWPaPbSv6s'65	108¼	107⅝	108
8 Mont Pow 3⅜s'66	100¼	100	100½
5 Montreal Tr 5s '41	94	94	94
6 Mor & Essex 5s'55	39½	39	39
2 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	37¾	37¾	37¾
8 Nassau El 4s '51	42½	42½	42½
4 Nat Mairy 3¾s '51 ww	10½	10½	106¼
5 NtRRMex4½s'26asd	1½	1½	1½
2 New Eng T&T 5s '52	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞
3 N J P&L 4½s '60	108	108	108
1 N O G& Nor 5s '83	70¼	70¼	70¼
1 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	105½	105½	105½
2 N Orl & NE 4½s'52	54	54	54
2 N Orl Term 4s '53	67	67	67
2 NO Tex&M 5½s'54	30	30	30
2 NO Tex&M 5s '35 A	27	27	27
28 NYC rfg 5s 2013	54	53½	54
38 NYC 4½s 2013 A	49¾	49¼	49½
4 NYC cn 4s '98	57	57	57
15 NYC 3¾s '46	73	73	73
28 NYC cv 3½s '52	59⅝	59	59
1 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	49¼	49¼	49¼
2 NYC & HR 4s '42	77	77	77
8 NYC&HR 3½s '97	78½	78⅜	78½
17 NYC La Sh 3½s '98	60	60	60
5 NY Ch&StL 6s '41	87	87	87
3 NY Ch&StL 5½s '74 A	54½	54	54½
38 NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	47¾	46¾	47½
3 NY Ch&StL 3½s'47	80	80	80
1 NY Conn RR 4½s'53	106	106	106
4 NY Edis 3½s'65	109¾	109¾	109¾
4 NY Edis 3½s'66	111½	111	111½
7 NY G El H&P 5s'48	125¾	125¾	125¾
3 NY G El H&P 4s'49	117½	117½	117½
2 NY Lack & W 4s '73 A	52	51½	52
4 NY NH & H cv 6s'48	13	13	13
2 NY NH & H 4½s'67	13⅝	13½	13⅝
1 NY NH & H 3½s'47	10	10	10
1 NY O & W rfg 4s'92	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 NY & R Gas 6s '51 A	103¼	103¼	103¼
18 NY Steam 3½s'63	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 NY Tel 4½s '39	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Niagara F P 3½s'66	110½	110½	110½
1 Norf & W 4s '96	123¼	123⅛	123¼
4 Nor Am Co 3¾s'54	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Nor Am Co 3½s'49	106	106	106
37 Nor Pac 6s 2047	54	53½	53¾
6 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	45¼	45	45
2 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	43¾	43¼	43½
3 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	43¾	43¾	43¾
52 Nor Pac 4s '97	70¾	69¾	70½
28 Nor Pac 3s 2047	43¾	43¼	43¼
1 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	110	110	110
4 Ogden&Lch 4s '48	7½	7½	7½
2 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107¾	107⅝	107¾
9 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	107½	107	107½
4 Okla G&E 3¾s'66	109½	109	109
11 Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61	106¼	106⅛	106¼
1 Otis Steel 4½s '41	74¾	74¼	74¾
5 Pac G&E 3¾s'66	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
5 Pac G&E 3¾s'61	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2 Para Pict 6s '55	52	50¼	52
3 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	87¼	87¼	87¼
3 Pen Co 4s '52E	103¼	103¼	103¼
17 Pen Co 4s '63	102½	102¼	102½
15 Penn-Dix 6s '41A	99⅝	99	99
1 PenOh&Det 4½s '77	97¼	97¼	97¼
20 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	105⅛	104⅞	105
2 Pen RR gen 5s '68	106	105¾	106
27 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	99	98¾	99
27 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	96¾	96⅞	96
14 Pen RR 4¼s '84E	96⅛	95¾	96⅛
1 Pen RR 4s '48	112½	112½	112½
1 Pen RR 3½s '52	81	81	81
5 Peoria&E 1st 4s '40	50	49¼	50
9 Pere Marq 5s '56	60	59⅞	59⅞
3 Pere Marq 4½s'56	55½	54	55½
2 PhilBal&W 4½s '77C	107	107	107
23 Phila Co 5s '67	105	104¾	105
2 Phil Elec 3⅛s '67	112¼	112¼	112¼
1 Phil Read C&I cv 6s '49	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
31 Phillips Pet 3s '48	110	109¼	110
2 PCC&SL 5s '75B	105	105	105
2 PCC&SL 4½s '40a	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 PCC&SL 4½s '42B	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 Pitts Coke & Ir 4½s'52	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Pitt&WVa 4½s '60C	36	36	36
1 Portl Gen El 5s '50	106	106	106
33 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	71	70½	70¾
6 Porto Al A 7½s'42	43	43	43
59 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	15¾	15¼	15½
3 Purity Bak 5s '48	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Radio Keith 6s '41	64	64	64
1 Readg 4½s'97 A	71	71	71
3 Readg 4½s '97 B	57½	57½	57½
3 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	103¾	103	103
2 Republic Steel 5½s'54	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Republic Steel 4½s'56	91	91	91
3 Rio Gr West 1st4s'39	33	33	33
8 Rutland 4½s'41	8	7⅞	8
2 Saguenay Pow 4¼s'66	106½	106½	106½
6 StLIM&S4sR&G'33	60¾	60¼	60¾
2 St L S F 5s '50 B	8¾	8½	8¾
7 St L S F 4½s '78	9	8¾	8¾
1 St L S F 4½s '78 ctf st	8¾	8¾	8¾
16 St L S F 4s .50 A	8¾	8½	8¾
1 St P&KC ShL4½s'41	57	57	57
16 StPM&M Pac 4s '40	97	97	97
10 SA&A Pass 4s'43	51¼	51	51
3 Schulco 6½s'46 A st	17½	17	17
14 Seab A L cn 6s'45	6½	6½	6½
27 Sea A L 4s '45 st	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
3 Sea A L 4s '50 st	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
53 Sea AL rfg 4s '59	5	3¾	3¾
5 Sea-All Fla 6s '35 A ct		3¾	3¾
1 Silesian-Am 7s '41	64	64	64
3 Simmons cv 4s '52	97¾	97½	97¾
3 Skelly Oil 4s '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
51 SocVacO3½s'50	103	102 31-32	102 31-32
2 So Cal Gas 4½s '61	107	107	107
22 Sou Kraft 4½s '46	93¾	93¼	93¼
4 Sou Nat Gas 4½s '51	104¾	104¼	104¾
41 Sou Pac 4½s '68	43	42¼	42¼
49 Sou Pac 4½s'81	42¾	42	42⅜
70 So Pac 4½s '69	42½	42	42⅜
35 So Pac rfg 4s'55	63½	63⅓	63½
28 So Pac col 4s '49	43½	43	43½
28 So Pac 3¾s'46	54¼	54	54¼
25 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	45¼	44⅞	45
1 So Pac SFTer 4s '50	83½	83½	83½
3 South Ry 6½s'56

Democracy in Adults Called Basis for Training of Child

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 24—Calling upon the United States to awaken to its resources, speakers told the National Council of Women here how to strengthen democracy by better training of children, more intelligent use of the radio, and emphasis upon the value of diverse cultures.

Next year, said Dr. Arnold Gesell of Yale University, a report will be made by the President's Conference on Children in a Democracy, visualizing the democratic process in terms of the children of today and the future. Any effort along this line, he added, must take into account the 16,000,000 pre-school children, 13 per cent of the total population of the Nation. While the public school system is expanding to meet the needs of the children, the greatest hope, according to him, lies in the attitude of parents and the atmosphere of home life.

Dr. Gesell said there was no short cut to the goal of democracy. "If we wish," said he, "to instill the spirit of democracy into growing children, we must begin with the education of adults. The adults in their own behavior must furnish the models and intimidations of the democratic way. Democracy is a mature virtue, a product of gradual growth, which embodies obedience and self-control as well as self-direction."

If children are to learn democracy, Dr. Gesell continued, they should share attitudes of tolerance and fair play in their homes and should meet there with respect for the dignity of the individual. Reared in an atmosphere of courtesy and good will, they should become reasonable adolescents; and given a chance to maintain their self-respect at that level, they should grow into good citizens.

Miss Dorothy Gordon contrasted the five or six hours each week given to children's educational programs in the United States with the nearly 17 hours a day given in Germany; and she mentioned the 20,000 radio sets used in the elementary schools of Italy, and she spoke of the attempt made in Russia to link 15,000 schools by telephone and 4,000 more by wireless for propaganda teaching.

"In democratic countries" said Miss Gordon, "children's radio programs are intended to entertain and amuse. Only incidentally and somewhat apologetically do they ever try to educate. I do not mean to say that we must take entertainment out of children's programs; but through the medium of entertainment and interest we must bring to our children an understanding of every phase of life and living, a greater understanding of the traditions upon which our country has been built."

Miss Rachel DuBois of the Bureau of Intercultural Education said that if the United States should adopt the slogan of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, "Make America Safe for Differences," it would release an energy that would not only build a richer culture but would help work out a solution of economic and political problems.

Youth to Meet

Friends' Delegate

Miss Anne Dean, Medford, Ore., will represent the Quaker organization at the youth conference in The Netherlands.

Veto Returned On Federal Law For Cattle Theft

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt, vetoing a Federal cattle-rustling bill, indicated today the limit to which he thought the Government should go in extending its police powers. With his hearty approval, he said in a veto message to the Senate, Congress had enacted legislation taking jurisdiction over such offenses as kidnaping and bank holdups and thefts involving property valued at $5,000 or more.

"This (cattle theft) bill, however, extends this extension of jurisdiction," he said, "to bring within its terms numerous offenses of the petty larceny type. I am compelled, therefore, to ask the question: why does the Federal Government extend its jurisdiction over any stolen cattle, hogs, sheep, horse, mule or the carcass or hide of any such stolen animal, and, at the same time, leave out all other forms of stolen property of comparatively low value?

"Why not by the same theory extend Federal jurisdiction to the theft of all other kinds of personal property—property of a value which makes the theft a misdemeanor rather than a crime?"

He vetoed the measure, he said, "with the hope that the Congress will seriously consider the ultimate implications of legislation of this type." He turned down a similar bill in 1937.

The vetoed bill would make it a Federal offense knowingly to transport in inter-State or foreign commerce or to receive any stolen cattle or other livestock or the carcass, hide or any part of a stolen animal. It was designed to aid in catching cattle thieves who use high-powered trucks to get their loot across State lines.

The President said the measure would "encroach on the police power of several States," and mean additional Justice Department appropriation of about $200,000 annually.

Manton Collected A $10,000 Bribe, Witness Declares

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) — An amazing tale of judicial intrigue—in which one co-defendant testified a United States judge collected a $10,000 bribe for a fellow jurist—was unfolded as former Judge Martin T. Manton's conspiracy trial continued today in Federal Court.

Joan L. Lotsch, disbarred attorney, former banker and Brooklyn politician, smiled frequently yesterday as he told of handing Mr. Manton, once the Nation's tenth-ranking Federal jurist, two $5,000 payments in his own judicial chambers.

Mr. Manton glared at him steadily throughout his testimony without once catching the eye of the witness, who has pleaded guilty to conspiring with Mr. Manton to sell the latter's judicial favors.

$10,000 for Another?

Mr. Lotsch testified that after his indictment on a charge of taking a bribe while acting as a special master, Mr. Manton told him he had assigned the then Federal District Judge Edwin Thomas of Connecticut to sit in the case, and demanded $10,000, ostensibly for Judge Thomas.

"He told me," said Mr. Lotsch, "that he had talked with Judge Thomas and that Judge Thomas would take care of my case, but wanted $10,000 from me before the case started."

The witness said that he paid Mr. Manton $5,000 in his chambers on March 2, 1936, and that Mr. Manton told him he'd have to pay another $5,000.

Mr. Lotsch said he went back the next day with the second $5,000 and added that on March 9 Judge Thomas directed a verdict of acquittal for him.

No evidence was introduced, however, to show that Judge Thomas, who resigned recently, actually received any of the money.

This was the first Government testimony to picture Mr. Manton as the direct recipient of bribe money.

During his day-long testimony Mr. Lotsch also testified that Mr. Manton had received, directly or indirectly, loans totaling $50,000 from a now defunct Brooklyn bank of which the witness was then a director, and that in both instances there was an understanding that these favors were the considerations for favorable court decisions by Mr. Manton in cases in which Mr. Lotsch was interested.

Loans Called Repaid

The defense in cross-examination, however, brought from Mr. Lotsch testimony that all these loans had been repaid by Judge Manton. The dates of repayment were not mentioned.

Mr. Lotsch said he was shown an opinion in one case before it was handed down, and in another case even was asked to write an opinion himself.

He said the loans were made to Mr. Manton by the Fort Greene National Bank of Brooklyn, which Mr. Lotsch served as Chairman of the Board. He was convicted of illegally accepting commissions for arranging loans from the bank, and is awaiting sentence.

The Government has charged Mr. Manton, as senior member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, received at least $180,000 in "gifts" or loans from litigants before his court.

World Radio: U. S. Endeavors To Safeguard Its Standards

(Continued from Page 1)

Latin America and to Europe in particular has brought on important new problems of Government supervision. The result is a considered decision that the United States will not permit any private interest within its control to use the essentially public facilities of the ether for a destructive purpose—so far as reasonable Government supervision will permit.

A grave question is at once raised by the ruling as to whether it amounts to a censorship. So far as the intent of the Commission is concerned, it may be said that censorship in the sense of violation of a reasonable freedom of speech is not intended. If however, any person wishes to advocate forcible opposition or hatred toward another Nation, he would be subjected to the same type of restraint which is now broadly applied to the man who advocates forcible overthrow of the United States Government.

Another equally grave question is raised as to the ability of the United States to live up to so constructive a regulation, at a time when the foreign policy of this country tends to take sides in the world lineup of powers.

Already there is an extensive effort, sponsored by the Roosevelt Administration, to use the radio to win the Latin American countries more closely to the United States, and thereby to counter the effects of totalitarian propaganda being daily sent into those countries from abroad. The motive behind much of this effort is clearly to increase the mutual understanding of the American and Hispanic peoples. Another motive, however, which is not unheard of is to use this appeal consciously as a weapon of foreign policy.

The Commission has not indicated any of the criteria on which it will judge the international value of radiocast material, or how it will draw the line between good-will broadcasting and that which is more specifically tied to "hemisphere defense" and military "continental solidarity" and the like—phrases heard with increasing frequency here. Nor is there any way of knowing in advance whether diplomatic and political pressures will permit any such discrimination.

The Commission's effort, then, remains today what its face value declares it to be—the laying down of a principle of international good-will for radio broadcasting across frontiers, whose many nuances and detailed problems remain to be solved in practice.

British-Soviet Pact on Way

(Continued from Page 1)

any longer consider their treaty as directed specifically against the Soviet Union. Since then further negotiations between Warsaw and Bucharest have been proceeding successfully with view to clarifying the conditions under which the treaty would now apply against the Reich.

Territories Guaranteed

No change in the treaty would be necessary to achieve this, it is emphasized in Polish circles here, since the essential article of the treaty in question merely states that "Rumania and Poland undertake to respect reciprocally and to maintain against any external aggression their present territorial integrity and political independence."

It also is reported that Rumania—emboldened by this and by the apparent success of the British-Russian negotiations—is making vigorous efforts to convince Yugoslavia to remain faithful to the Balkan Entente and not yield to the combined threats or blandishments of the Axis powers.

The first reactions reaching London from Berlin and Rome show a natural tendency to attempt to minimize the importance of this progress toward an Anglo-Soviet agreement, but an undertone of chagrin and disappointment is clearly discernable beneath the usual propaganda.

The practical effect of all this is expected to be further postponement at least of any German action over Danzig. Complete confidence is expressed in official circles here that despite various tragic frontier incidents Reichsführer will not risk war with such an overwhelming powerful coalition as Britain, France, Poland, Russia, Rumania, Greece and Turkey over the Danzig issue.

In England itself the Cabinet's approval of an alliance with the Soviets met with almost unanimous approval. The man in the street—although distrusting Joseph Stalin and his compatriots probably even more than the average militant Communist at Moscow distrusts Mr. Chamberlain—has become firmly convinced of the desirability of including Russia in the antiaggression front. Thus the Government has been finally forced by a combination of diplomatic circumstances on the Continent and the pressure of public opinion at home to adopt the policy advocated by the Labor Opposition. The effect of this on the political situation is likely to depend on the form taken in the final accord which still is unknown.

Indiana U. Builds New Auditorium

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Work has been started on the new University of Indiana auditorium, to be completely equipped for the staging of dramatics, the dance, concerts, and radio. It also is designed as an experimental theater for instruction in scenic and costume design, according to a recent announcement made by University officials. Designed by Eggers and Higgins of New York, in collaboration with A. M. Strauss, Fort Wayne, Ind., architect, the $1,000,000 building is made possible by a State grant, and is scheduled for completion early in 1940.

Facilities to be provided are primarily to encourage and stimulate student activities in the theater and to provide the means for a sound technical training so students, who show a particular theatrical aptitude, can qualify for the professional theater upon completion of college courses.

The main lobby of the auditorium will house the Indiana murals created by Thomas Benton several years ago as the State's exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Fair, telling in picture form the Hoosier State's history and progress.

The auditorium is convertible to fit the size of any special audience by means of a large electrically operated curtain which can be drawn across the auditorium to cut off the rear or unused part.

Glass Trout Stream? 'Tis an Aquarium

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOLEDO, Ohio—The new aquarium which will be opened at the Toledo Zoological Park on May 30 will be unique in Ohio.

One of its interesting features is a trout stream with bed constructed of glass block to provide a maximum of visibility for visitors. More than 100 specimens of rainbow, brook and brown trout will be placed in the stream.

Sixty-seven exhibition tanks are included in the displays and will be stocked by the state fish and game commission.

Two electric eels and two 100-pound sturgeon will be among the unusual specimens.

The aquarium was built as a WPA project and cost $305,226. A gravity flow water system has been provided to supply the tanks and trout streams.

13-Year-Old Razor Holds

REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP)—Thirteen years ago a local farm publication offered a razor as a premium with each new subscription. Now, from faraway Dawson, in Yukon Territory, Charlie Tennant has sent in his subscription and wants his razor. He'll get it.

Long Beach Grows By Neptune's Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONG BEACH, Calif.—King Neptune has unexpectedly presented California one of its largest bathing beaches.

A glistening sand bar has appeared close to the Long Beach shore, 100 yards wide and nearly a mile long. Already it has been equipped with three lifeguard stations and a lifeguard telephone line. Its smooth beach, clean sand, and unbeguiling surf, promise to attract a record crowd of swimmers and lollers this summer.

So far the only drawback is the difficulty of access: it is separated from the mainland by a channel too deep for wading at high tide. Sand on the bar has been packed high enough to be above reach of ordinary high tides, and plans have been approved for a foot bridge across the tide channel for temporary access.

City officials are hoping that the War Department will authorize a plan making it possible to fill the tide channel with sand.

Shark Expedition In Pacific Reports

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—On its return from a four-month survey trip in Australia and New Zealand areas, the Michael Lerner expedition for the American Museum of Natural History reported success, chiefly for new data on mako sharks and marlin swordfish. Mr. Lerner, noted fisherman, disclosed on arriving here that the information concerning the habits of the species is more extensive than any heretofore amassed. Hundreds of specimens to be used in displays at the American Museum were obtained.

Henry C. Raven, associate curator of the Museum, made several trips inland to secure animal, reptile, and bird specimens, while the main party continued the water pursuit, devoting most of its time to big-game fish. Others in the party included: Mrs. Lerner, Dr. William E. Gregory, G. Miles Conrad, Ludovico Ferraglio, James B. Shackelford, Frank H. Ramsey, and Capt. Bill Hatch.

Mrs. Wallis Elected Head Of National Garden Clubs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, Ky., has been elected President of the National Council of State Garden Clubs at the annual convention here.

Mrs. Joseph H. Brewer, Detroit, Mich., was elected First Vice-President; Mrs. Joseph S. Leach, Walpole, Mass., Recording Secretary; Mrs. Donald Hastings, Lovejoy, Ga., Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Brice D. Disque, Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Treasurer.

Regional vice-presidents include Mrs. Fred S. Woods, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Edward H. McKeon, Baltimore; Mrs. Ambrose Ford, Virginia; Mrs. Walter O. Morton, Indianapolis; Mrs. E. W. Frost, Texarkana, Ark.; Mrs. Fred Grouseman, Omaha, and Mrs. Killian J. Weiler, Washington, D. C.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CONCORD, MASS.—6-room lower apt. on country estate; modern plumbing, heating, gas kitchen, garage; adults preferred; $35 month. G. L. FROST, 18 Greystone Rd., Melrose, Mass. Tel. 2837.

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MARKS, bedding specialists, hair mattresses converted into innerspring; box springs sterilized; remade. 431 Amsterdam Av. (80th), N.Y.C. TR.7-8195.

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WANTED—One or two children to share pleasant, happy home; finest care, exceptional training, mother's love and guidance. R. A. F., 10 Grenville Rd., Watertown, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

GIANTS NECK BEACH, Niantic, Conn., "Alanhatts Cottage," overlooking Sound—Season or lease. See owner before June 1st. 8 Arcadian Road, Box C3.

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Furniture, Antiques, Works of Art, Pictures, Books, etc. Bought and Sold. Estates Appraised —Consignments Solicited. 157-02 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, N. Y. Fln. 9-1811.

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ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973.

HELP WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED shipper, familiar with New England traffic, rates and routes; age 30-40; give complete background and salary wanted in first letter. Box E-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SECRETARY—College graduate with at least five years' business experience, wanted by concern located 50 miles from Boston; must have executive ability, be capable Dictaphone or Ediphone operator, willing to change residence; give age, experience, training, salary desired. Box G-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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ST. JAMES, L. I. (one block from harbor)—House for sale, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms including bath, all modern improvements; garage, 1 acre ground; reasonable. Write Box K-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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CRESTWOOD, N. Y., 132 Bella Vista St., Westchester Co.—A quiet suburban home, 1 or 2 convenient station and Parkway. PEARSON, Tel. Tuckahoe 2965.

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General Classified

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CAPE COD, West Dennis, Mass.—Cottage on lake; pine grove; comfortably furnished; all conveniences; garage; 2 min. ocean, river. SMITH, Loring Ave., West Dennis, Box 190, or 14-09 32nd Ave., Flushing, N. Y.; Fl. 9-8164.

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MARRIED man, experienced farmer, caretaker, janitor. P. O. Box 104, Somers, Conn.

YOUNG man, 18, seeks position as junior camp counsellor or other work at boys' camp. Qualified in swimming, tennis, riding, rowing, other sports; drives car or truck; speaks and reads French, German, Spanish; plays saxophone and clarinet. Box G-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Position as companion to woman from Rochester who travels, preferably Christian Scientist. Write A. M. Nelson, General Delivery, Rochester, N. Y.

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CAPE COD 6-room cottage, large porch and garage; near Bass River, 5 min. from beach; modern conveniences; 2 mos. $300. THE FLOWER GARDENS, West Dennis, Mass.

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CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN

GULF Firestone
Hardware City Fuel Co.
PARKING
102 West Main St. Next to Post Office
PHONE 531

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS
Store Your Furs in
New Britain's Only Cold Storage Vaults
Connecticut Furriers
87-89 WEST MAIN STREET Phone 2989

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315
2 p. m.-4 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.
MOVING in Padded Vans
Storage of Household Goods
Good Used Furniture for Sale
West Haven Trucking Co.
435 Congress Ave. 6-0343

Walk-Over
from $6.95 up
Are Featured at
SAMUELS SHOE SHOP
151 Temple Street

Mary Lyons
Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie
140 ORANGE STREET

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat, Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed—Stored—Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, Inc.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

SYKES & LIBBY INC.
Jewelers
Fine Watch Repairing
Our Specialty
808 CHAPEL STREET

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

Soltow & Sparrow
Gifts
Georg Jensen Silver
Orrefors Glass
75 WHITNEY AVENUE

ROSENFELD'S
791 Chapel Street
Specializing the Better Grade Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658
9 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS&STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St. Washington Street
Tel. 1781 Tel. 53 Tel. 883

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK (Continued)

New Summer
ENNA JETTICKS
Dress—Town—Country
$5.00 to $6.00
AAAA to EEE
Arnold's Boot Shop
64 Wall St., Norwalk

GRADUATION GIFTS
Remington-Royal-Underwood
Typewriters
EASY TERMS
Fountain Pens—Watches, etc.
TARLOV'S
44 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn.

For Graduation!
White Girdles .....$1.00 to $3.50
White Combinations ....$2.00 to $5.00
White Bandeaus ..... .50 to $1.00
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington St., South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

In our Budget Shop
Crisp new
MAYFLOWER
COTTON DRESSES
$3.95
MANTELL & MARTIN
Stamford, Conn. Port Chester, N. Y.

FIRESTONE TIRES—TUBES
BATTERIES—AUTO SUPPLIES
GASOLINE—MOTOR OILS
Visit our new retreading plant fully equipped to handle retreading and recapping of all tires under the supervision of factory trained men.
Authorized AAA GARAGE
Mohawk One Stop Service Inc.
Myrtle Ave. at East Main Street 3-2163

The FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST Co. 120 ATLANTIC STREET
Store for Men and Boys
Hartwell Delap Co.
48 PARK ROW
Modern Extended 90-Day
Charge Accounts
FREE PARKING—FREE DELIVERY

Downs Smith Co.
Announces Removal to New Store
433 MAIN STREET
Between Jones Drug Store and the Plaza Theatre
Electrical Contractors
Frigidaires, Home Cleaners
Radios—Electrical Ranges
TEL. 4-2136

Stamford's Smartest Hats
Priced from
$1.95 to $5.95
THERESA
HAT FASHIONS
45 Bank St.

PETRO
FUEL OILS—BURNERS
SERVICE
Petroleum Heat & Power Co.
SOUTHFIELD AVENUE

FOUR IN ONE SHOP
"One of Connecticut's largest and finest curtain, drapery, and upholstery shops."
Estimates submitted on all types of Interior Decoration.
120 Bedford Street Phone 4-4195
Stamford, Conn.

Take advantage of our new extended charge service
CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1892

FUEL OILS
BURNERS BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street STamford 3-2188

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank Street Ph. 3-3171
Join Our
Kenwood Blanket Club
Pay on the Budget Plan
(or one of three other easy ways)

Siegelbaum's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
133 ATLANTIC STREET STAMFORD, CONN.
"Facing the Park on the Square"
FOR SPORTSWEAR
AND BEACHWEAR

Opening our New
Sun and Sand Shop
Complete line of bathing, play and sport apparel.
M. MOLTASCH & SON

WATERBURY

Visit our Sun 'n' Fun Shop! Live a carefree summer in clothes designed for the beach, boat or play.
MUSLER LIEBESKIND
33 E. Main St., Waterbury

Boys' and Men's Polo Shirts
59c and up.
Boys' and Men's Washable Trousers
$1.59 and up.
Complete assortment of Boys' and Men's Colorful Summer Apparel
ST. JOHN and SULLIVAN
70 South Main Street Dial 4-4822

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NORGE
A complete line of these famous electrical household appliances
CLAPP, ROSE
and VAUGHN
11 Lewis St., off 33 W. Main Street
Waterbury, Conn. Phone 4-2129

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
BLOUSES
are particularly attractive this season. We have a very nice line in colors and white for dress up or sport wear.
Special Prices During Our
REMODELING SALE

May we help with suggestions for painting your home? Estimates cheerfully given.
Finlay and Westwood
Painters and Paperhangers Phone 4-3636

A COMPLETE SELECTION
of new summer white hats in straws and felts . . . $3.98 up
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

ALLSTATE TIRES
CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES
for All Types of Cars
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND ST., WATERBURY, CONN.

The Miller & Peck Co.
See Our Splendid Assortment of Closet Accessories
Shoe Cabinets to a Pants Hanger included—in the newest of color ensembles. Main Floor

The Fred J. Wood Coal Co.
William W. Wood Frank L. Wood
758 East Main Street
COAL, CHARCOAL, COKE
Dependable Coal and Friendly Dealer
Lowest Prices Now in Effect
PHONE 5-1389

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625.
Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
CALVERT 1080—1081
MACE PRODUCE CO.
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, EGGS
Seafoods in Season
LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY
20 MARKET PLACE *We Deliver*
Please mention the Monitor

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Drive
Frosted Foods

WM. P. STEIN CO.
Maple and Mahogany
Quality "Period" Furniture. Occasional pieces.
"Most reasonably priced"

225-227 W. Saratoga Street

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

NEW YORK

ALBANY

New York World's Fair
LUGGAGE
Hartman Sky Robe — The Tourobe Wardrobe Bond Streeter—holds men's clothes wrinkle-free
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66 and 68 State St.

WHITNEY'S
MODERNIZED DEPARTMENTS
Make your shopping more delightful and more convenient
Visit Whitney's Soon
Albany, N. Y.

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Cushman Galleries now open, showing a complete assortment of Colonial Creations in Maple.
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Paint Headquarters
480 Broadway
314 Central Ave.
Tel. 4-9121

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

SPARKLING WHITE
or BLUE-GRAY
CRUSHED STONE
for Driveways
BLACKBURN INC.
PHONE 4-9111 FOR PRICES

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

John G. Myers
It's Cotton Week at John G. Myers
Featuring
Cannon Camelot Sheets
81x 99 in.
72x108 in.
Choice **88c**

AUBURN

There's a New
SEARS
in Auburn
June 1st!
159 Genesee St.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
"Auburn's Friendliest Store"

Automobile Liability
Insurance Rates
Lowest in Nine Years
MERTON L. BENTLEY
61 Genesee St., Auburn

BINGHAMTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064,
9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Summer Comfort
and smartness may be found in all shoes from this store. World's Fair visitors will walk with pleasure in shoes by I. MILLER, FOOTSAVER, DR. LOCKE, VITALITY. All carried by
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court St.

COOL and COMFORTABLE
for the warm days ahead
Smart clothes in Men's and Women's Sportswear for Daytime and Evening Wear. Light Cotton, Mohair and Wool Fabrics fashioned for summertime comfort and style.
at McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M.
85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

Meats, Poultry
Provisions
and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153-0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BUFFALO

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Wirges & Starker, Ic.
HABERDASHERS—HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4578 Open Evenings

EDDIE'S ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking—Remodeling
Alterations
All Work Guaranteed
4th Floor Sally Building 510 Main St.
WA. 9753

KENMORE BUILDERS
SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 5690

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

Meldrum Bros.
Del-Park Garage and Socony Service Stations
Mobilgas and Mobiloil
General Tires
Delco Batteries
Cars Waxed $1.99 Up
For Service Telephone
1432 DELAWARE AVE.
North of Delavan GR. 9763
2058 DELAWARE AVE.
At Amherst RI. 9764

Unterecker's
INCORPORATED
HOME MADE CANDIES
7 Stores—Phones Free Delivery
Office 247 Allen St. Buffalo, Kenmore and Snyder
LI. 7676
Made in Buffalo by Buffalo People

EDWARDS
Where Your Dollar Goes Farther
WHEN YOU
"Say it with Flowers"
Say it with Ours
Palmer's
LAF. 7896
260 DELAWARE AVENUE
HOTEL STATLER 304 MAIN ST.

CORTLAND

Headquarters
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Varnishes Enamels
H. C. MUNSON
Phone 624 108 Main St.

Complete Line of
Confections and Ice Creams
for Every Day
Try our lunches.
CHOCOLATE SHOP

ELMIRA

Tinney's FLOWERS
Hoffman at Church Sts. Dial 2-5656
Flowers by Wire

GLOVERSVILLE

Fuel Oil Range Oil
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS
OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
95 So. Main 180 No. Main

The New
Imperial Washable WALLPAPER
and Sherwin-Williams PAINTS
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

The time of YEAR for Fresh
Dressed BROILERS and
Genuine Spring LAMB
has arrived
Order NOW From
South Main St. Cash Market
Free Delivery Phone 2591

CROSLEY
SHELVADOR
Electric Refrigerators
Easy Monthly Payments
ARGERSINGER'S
Fruits and Vegetables
FRESH DAILY
CHARLES DISTEFANO
Ph. 4770 So. Main and Woodside Ave.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Fresh meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables.
JOHN H. ARNOTT
179 Kingsboro Ave. Phone 3345
FREE DELIVERY

C. J. STONER STUDIO
C. J. Stoner, A. I. D.
Interior Decorators and Furnishers
"Complete Interiors"
Gloversville, New York

ITHACA

WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Refrigerator
6 cu. ft. box at $194.50
Complete line of Westinghouse Appliances
GEORGE B. NORRIS
207 W. STATE STREET Dial 9316

LOUNSBERY'S
Flowers
Decoration Day Plants
409 College Ave. Phone 3327
Largest Assortment of
Summer and Cottage Terrace and Porch Furniture
ever shown
Priced Reasonably
PECK'S
"Busy since 1888"

NEW YORK

ITHACA (Continued)

GOODYEAR
TIRES
Use our Budget Plan
Servicenter, Inc.
Cayuga and Green Sts.

HERRON'S—
Shoes for All the Family
X-RAY SHOE FITTING
138 E. State St. ITHACA, N. Y.

Smart, New
BATHING SUITS
for the Entire Family
PENNEY'S

Grace's Quick Beauty Shop
For Appointment
Phone 2047
Specializing in Ladies' Haircuts and the Machineless Permanent
Specialist in Children's Hairdressing
405 College Avenue

JAMESTOWN

JUNE BRIDES
have shopped at
BIGELOW'S
for Over 50 Years

KENMORE

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke

16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320

LARCHMONT

For Prompt and Efficient Service on Plumbing and Heating Installations, Repairs and Alterations, Call
Ortiz Plumbing Co.
For Sheet Metal Work, Roofs, Leaders and Gutters, Call
A. H. SECKER
115 Prospect Ave. Mamaroneck 1080
Estimates Furnished

Annuals - Perennials
Sturdy Plants for Your Garden
Cut Flowers ● Designs ● Plants

Grant's Greenhouses
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT, N. Y.

1987 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, N.Y. Larchmont 438
ALEXANDER'S
HAIR STYLIST

Long Island

BALDWIN

HENRY WICKS
Fresh Vegetables and Fruits in Season. Also Fresh Eggs
North Grand Avenue., Baldwin, L. I.

SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.
Reroofing, Residing
Rock Wool Insulation
Applied by Specialists
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
3 ELMWOOD STREET BALDWIN 5360

THE BALDWIN
SODA SHOP
Sundaes Sodas Candy
Luncheon Dinner
9 SO. GRAND AVE. BALDWIN, L. I.

Tel. Baldwin 6028
Wick's Florist
Member: Telegraph Dispatch Service
North Grand Ave. Baldwin, L. I.
Service Quality Cleanness
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

A complete stock of quality used cars. Priced right and guaranteed.
CONWAY MOTORS
55 No. Grand Avenue, Baldwin
Baldwin 2240
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
"Let us repair your Watches and Clocks. There is a difference"
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614

FAR ROCKAWAY

'blue coal'
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
Call Far Rockaway 7-7434
New Haven Avenue
"Ask about our Budget Plan"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY (Continued)

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626 daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
as low as $2.00
Blachas & Mellides
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
41-16 Main Street Phone Ind. 3-5235

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
Mirrors Venetian Blinds
Paintings
INDEPENDENCE 3-4400

CROCKER-EVANS
41-27 MAIN STREET FLUSHING 9-6056
for
RADIO
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
and
SERVICE

WASHABLE SUMMER
DRESSES, $5.95 and up
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Blvd. at Bowne
Free Parking on the Premises
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

FLUSHING—Bayside

BOBBY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Offer the Coolest and Quickest Permanent Wave method and all branches of Beauty Culture.
213-11 41st Avenue
2 Doors West of Bell Ave.
BAYSIDE 9-6215

Alley Pond Nursery
HANS RUNGE
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs, Grading, Seeding.
ENTIRE CHARGE TAKEN
Nassau Blvd. and 232nd Street
Phone Bayside 9-6450

FOREST HILLS

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Bo. 8-7863
10 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Paints Hardware
SCHWIEBERT'S
House Furnishings, Electrical Supplies
Radio Service
107-10 CONTINENTAL AVENUE
Bou. 8-5678

20% to 40%
Reduction on Gifts
THE INN GIFT
AND KNIT SHOP
19 Station Square Bou. 8-1900

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens
Tel. Cleveland 3-4038
Open Nights Tues. and Fri., 8 P. M.
olga held
hair dresser
81-37 Lefferts Boulevard
Kew Gardens, L. I.

FREEPORT

SMART NEW STYLES
for Summer
GOLDMAN SHOE SHOP
Kali-sten-iks for Children
84 So. Main St., Freeport, N. Y.

GUSTAVE
HAIRDRESSING
Hair Cutting and Styling
Individualized Permanents
19 W. Merrick Rd. Tel. Free. 5875

THE IRVING SHOP
INCORPORATED
Have Your Week-End Needs
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
80 So. Main St., Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers
Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
D. A. McDOUGALD
Freeport Bellmore
5 E. Merrick Rd. Opp. Station

Values They Talk About
NORMAN'S
Coats, Suits, Dresses
ALTERATIONS FREE
83 So. Main Street Freeport

DANZIGER
70 So. Main Street, Freeport
Vacation Luggage
Jantzen Swim Suits
Sporting Goods

Decoration Day Dress for Men
This memorable occasion beckons smart easy clothes as well as spruce uniforms for parade and you'll dote on the correct sportswear found here.
Est. 1884
ADOLPH LEVY & SON
Phone 1474 Freeport, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M
6-8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
FOR DECORATION DAY
visit our
CABAÑA SHOP
Smart Beachwear and Playclothes
Also complete assortment of bags, gloves, hosiery, lingerie, and corsets.
CAROL GREEN
253 Fulton Street, Hempstead, N. Y.
60 So. Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.

HENRI
HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

BROWER LUMBER CORP.
Succeeding
Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber—Mason Materials
Mill Work—Trim—Moldings
66 Kellum Place Hempstead 370

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

PERSONAL LOANS
Quick—Confidential
Family Loans Without Endorsers
ROOM 300, THIRD FLOOR
HEMPSTEAD BANK
Main at Fulton

For LAWN FURNITURE
BLUMBERG'S
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

ALBERTS FURNITURE CO.
Quality Furniture for Less Money
Budget payments to suit your convenience
267 Front Street Hempstead 1603

Hempstead 321 Established 1904
Certified Cold Storage
2% of valuation; minimum charge $3.00
100% Protection
M. BREWER & CO., INC.
Furriers
117 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

WHITE HATS

At the famous Bobbin price
$1.85
Tailored or with fly-away veils. Straws, crepe, felt or linen.
BOBBEN SHOPS
95-27 37TH AVENUE

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear CLOTHES. $35

THE
CURIOSITY SHOP
Established 1925
Antiques—Interior Decorating—Gifts
79-19 37th Ave. Hav. 9-4776

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains—Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods
Come and Visit
HABERMAN'S
NEW MODERN STORE
8214 Roosevelt Ave.
HA. 4-8220 NE. 9-2447

RADIOS
RADIO REPAIRS
RODERICK'S
The Oldest and Largest Radio Store in Jackson Heights
37-41 82nd St. HAV. 9-5555

Dulion's
Phone: HA. 6-1075
Home Made Pies to Order
Luncheon Dinner
37-38 90th St., Jackson Heights

SUPERIOR MARKET, Inc.
ARTHUR URNSTEIN, Prop.
Meats, Poultry, Sea Food, Provisions
Modernized and Sanitary
Orders Promptly Delivered
82-18 Roosevelt Ave. HAV. 4-9718

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-HOUR SERVICE
(If Desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th (POLK) Ave.
HAmemeyer 4-0110-1

BARBARA MARSHALL
Hairdresser
Ladies' Hairdressing
at Moderate Prices
8316 Northern Boulevard
(Bet. 83rd and 84th Sts.) Hav. 4-0810

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

Day Telephone HAvemeyer 4-3700
ESTABLISHED 1895
LENIHAN
Incorporated
Storage—Moving—Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Nights and Holidays—INdependence 3-4338

FURS—STORAGE
QUEENS
RETAIL FURRIERS
MADE TO ORDER—REMODELING
37-37 82nd Street

Sales Ford Service
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
FORD--LINCOLN ZEPHYR--MERCURY
WILFORD AUTO SALES, Inc.
Roosevelt Ave. at 81st St., Jackson Hghts.
PHONE HAVEMEYER 4-0641

JAMAICA

FRIES & BURMEISTER
Real Estate and Mortgages
INSURANCE
in All Its Branches
170-23 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071

HATS
Ready Made and Made to Order
from $4
Betty Hat Shop
37-31 82 St. 89-61 164 St.
Jackson Heights Jamaica

Kahn Construction Co.
175-36 Hillside Ave. Jam. 6-4681
Reroof, Reside, Paint, Remodel
from Cellar to Attic
CARPENTER OR IMPROVEMENT WORK
Plans and Permits Obtained. FHA or Modernization Loans
GET OUR ESTIMATE
Rep. 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling

John Inc.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164TH STREET
COME IN AND SEE US
Large selection of fine fur coats. Garments made to measurement without extra charge

Maurice Beauty Salon
8959A 164 ST.
Individualistic Artists in Beauty Culture
Phone Jamaica 6-4430

LOUISE
165-21 HILLSIDE AVE.
Millinery of Distinction
Ready Made Hats—$1.85 and up
Hats Made to Order

FURS—COLD STORAGE
J. & J. BRONSTEIN,
INC.
Ready Made and To Order
Also Remodeling
89-56 165th Street Jamaica 6-1407

LITTLE NECK

Allen's Greenhouses
Fresh Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions
A welcome gift—always
5440 Little Neck Pkway. Tel. Imp. 4146

LYNBROOK

PILGRIM
LAUNDRY
STORE YOUR WINTER Clothes and Home Furnishings FREE NOW . . . and get them back in the Fall perfectly dry-cleaned by our "Certified" dry-cleaning process. Insurance 1% of your own valuation. No other storage costs. Pay cleaning charge next Fall.
Rugs Washed, Repaired and Stored
Quick service by motor delivery anywhere in Kings, Queens and Nassau . . . Simply telephone or write to the office nearest you.
1102 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SOuth 8-4567
Brooklyn Ave., W. Hempstead, L. I.
Garden City 8881

S and M Service Station
(Suc. to Frank's Service Station)
GREASING—WASHING—SIMONIZING
General Repair Service—Estimates Given
Esso
MICHAEL COVELLO THOMAS SAMSON
133 Broadway—Phone Lyn 3164

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Lucas Paints
Wall Paper
Barrelled Sunlight
Cabots and Kauri Products
88 Atlantic Ave. Lyn. 3155

Tire Service Radio Service
J. J. MILES
Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
Refrigerators Television
Battery Service Tel. Lyn. 5425

Domestic Paint Co.
Imperial Wallpapers
Artists' Supplies
Tel. Lynbrook 133
9 BROADWAY, LYNBROOK

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK (Continued)

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Lynbrook 2777 Second Street
"Ask about our Budget Plan"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

MANHASSET

MANHASSET DELICATESSEN,
INCORPORATED
HOME-COOKED FOOD
Chicken Pot Pies Our Specialty
Staples CATERING Delicacies
435 Plandome Road Opp. Theatre
PHONE MANHASSET 2188

Phone: MAnhasset 2290
BAUER'S
Quality Meat Market
a Branch of Great Neck
Quality and Economy
368 Plandome Road

MANHASSET FLORIST
Flowers for all occasions by Wire
Irene Kaufman 456 Plandome R.
Tel. Manhasset 760

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

QUEENS VILLAGE

Fay's Corset Shop
Correct Corset Fitting
Figure freedom with firm control
Alterations made without charge.
215-03 Jamaica Avenue

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

White Hats $1.85 and up
The Palace
108-21 Jamaica Ave., Near 109th St.

Hygrade Piano Tuning
ALL MAKES tuned and Repaired
PIANO MOTH-PROOFING
Quality Service 28 Years' Experience
G. A. PETERSON
206-11 109 Avenue Bellaire, N Y.
HOllis 5-1018

Vick's Service Stations
TEXACO GAS
General Auto Repairs
TIRES—BATTERIES—IGNITION
Cor. 102nd Street and Atlantic Avenue
Phone VIRGINIA 7-4440

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your Insurance needs:—
I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

BEACHWEAR CORSETS
DOCTROW'S, INC.
101-05 Jamaica Avenue
Cleve. 3-6916
LINGERIE BAGS

JEANNE'S DRESS SHOPPE
A fine assortment of ladies' dresses at various prices.
All sizes.
114-08 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-0494

New "CABANA"
give the breeze plenty of openings
WALK-OVER'S
Now priced from $6.50 up
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Ave. X-Ray Fitting

Cool White Shoes for Fair Wear
WILBUR COON
MATRIX
TREADEASY
$6.85 up
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
111-21 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-3254

YOUR RUGS
Thoroughly Washed, Repaired and Stored
by Armenian Expert
L. SERAYDARIAN
112-04 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-8756

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

GIFTS
Home of Greeting Cards
Costume Jewelry—Party Favors
GREEN WAVE GIFT SHOP
9503 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-7617

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven (Continued)

THE WORLD'S FAIR
offers many opportunities
Why not furnish that Spare Room and add to your income?
Use Our Budget Plan
CHAS. FRIEDOPFER
Furniture and Bedding
9206 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-1189

RIDGEWOOD

PLUMBING
HEATING
Gas and Oil Burners
Gas Refrigerators and Ranges
FRANK J. WIESMAN CO.
1110 CYPRESS AVENUE
RIDGEWOOD Hegeman 3-3111

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEL R. V. C. 438
THE RUG STORE
New Summer Rugs for indoor as well as outdoor use.
BESSIE WOLFF Prop.
274 MERRICK RD.

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Nunn-Bush Enna Jetticks
For Children, Simplex Flexies and Buster Brown
Official Boys' and Girls' Scout Shoes
Williams Shoe Store
73 North Park Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 3064

Tel. ROCKVILLE CENTRE 4473
The Best Quality Meats and Poultry Sold at
GEORGE'S MARKET
JULIUS ROTH, Mgr.
Free Delivery 275 Sunrise Highway

"IT'S A HUMMER!"
HUMMER'S BAKE SHOP
See Baking Done on the Premises
FRONT STREET (opp. Station)
Rockville Centre 1199

MAMARONECK

Dilman's Corset Specialist
Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Bags
232 MAMARONECK AVENUE
MAMARONECK
TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2840
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Manager
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Tek BETTER SHAPE BETTER BRISTLES
The modern tooth brush that fits the inside curve of the teeth.
CAPPUS PHARMACY
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W 9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Certified"
FUR STORAGE
at
BEREY
Cor. Prospect and Crary Aves.
Oak. 2554

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
41 EDISON AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio, Proprietor
THE CIRCLE VALET
Tel. Oakwood 9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

HENRY B. PRUSER, INC.
Coal . . . Fuel Oil
Oak. 8934-5-6
7 Fiske Place, Mt. Vernon

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger, Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The C. F. S. Milk Co., Inc.
High Grade
MILK AND CREAM
DAIRY PRODUCTS
77 Nest St., Newburgh, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1655

Moe Meyer Store
Millinery
87 Water St.
Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FILL YOUR BIN TODAY
with one quality
NUROCO CONE CLEANED ANTHRACITE
at the Spring price (the lowest price of the year). You can save enough on next winter's coal to buy a top coat! Convenience Nuroco budget plan available at no extra charge.
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road, New Rochelle

Kathryn Hayes INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
36 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

FUEL OIL
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING PRODUCTS COOLING
G. Y. FENTON CO.
96 E. Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.

See our new line of Spring Girdles and Corselettes
LA ROSE SHOPPE
America's Best Makes . . .
Individually Fitted . . .
ALTERATIONS FREE
525 Main Street (Kresge Bldg.)

Coronet Tea Room
16 LOCKWOOD AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
N. R. 10376 Private Parties

Leonard Talner
Jeweler
Silverware, Watches
Telechron Clocks
REMODELING PERSONAL JEWELRY our specialty
565 MAIN ST. NEW ROCHELLE 3692

I. B. COHEN
- Hickey-Freeman Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- Arrow Shirts
- Stetson Hats

507 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

HALBERT'S
LINOLEUM ARTS
Linoleums
Carpetings
New Rochelle 6450
21 Division St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

COLBERT'S
Distinctive Infants' and Children's Wear
Nursery Accessories
186 North Ave., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
(Near Main)

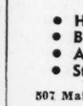
NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FREDA BEAUTY SALON
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

Everything in Music
RADIOS—RECORDS
Radio Service
IDEAL MUSIC CO.
Cor. 72nd St. and Fifth Ave.
SH. 8-5862



Try Our Permanents
Beauty Preparations for Every Need
RODNEY'S
349 SEVENTH AVE. NE. 8-3080

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn (Continued)

Let Us
MARFAK
Your Car
Storage, Lubrication, Repairs
PARADE GROUNDS SERVICE
CONEY ISLAND AVENUE AT CATON
Windsor 8-8829

COAT STORAGE
Any Garment Stored for only $1.00 ($50.00 Insurance — 2% for higher amounts)
Complete Cleaning and Tailoring Facilities
UNIT SYSTEM LAUNDRY CORP.
866 DeKalb Avenue NEvins 8-6400

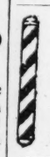
MEN'S WEAR
PALM BEACH SUITS
Tropical Worsteds and Gabardines and Pay on 10-Payment Plan weekly or twice a month.
COLIN BROS. 1070 Flatbush Ave. Nr. Beverly Road
OPEN EVENINGS

THERESA BEAUTY SHOP
Conservative in Clientele . . . but Modern in Workmanship
Harper Service Given
1 DeKalb Ave. Room 417 Albee Theatre Bldg. TRiangle 5-6926

Sterling Palace Garage
Storage—Service
Lubrication
Repairs
117 STERLING PL.
STerling 3-1249

Manhattan

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a. m.-4:45 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU



BARBER SERVICE
at
The Barclay Hotel Barber Shop
111 East 48th St. WI. 2-5900

Flowers
Anywhere Any Time
MARTIN THEISS
1203 Lexington Ave., nr. 82 St.
RH. 4-4517
Formerly at 77th and Lexington Ave.

Staten Island

GREAT KILLS

MURIEL PETERS BEAUTY SALON
3972 Amboy Rd., Great Kills HOneywood 6-2606
Permanents
Machineless, Machine and Cool Wave
Haircuts—Cosmetics

HUGUENOT PARK

Premium Coal and Coke
Best Red Ash and Premium White Ash Coal and Koppers Coke
Summer prices until June 15th.
A. GILMOUR
Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

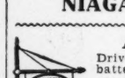
NEW DORP

Fresh Cut Flowers, For All Occasions
MORAVIAN FLORIST
Phone Dongan Hills 6-2714
2286 Richmond Road, New Dorp.
We Telegraph Flowers

PORT RICHMOND

LOBELS
Staten Island's Juvenile Fashion Center
One of America's Finest Children's Department Stores
174 Richmond Ave., Port Richmond

NIAGARA FALLS



At Your Service
Drive in any time to have your battery, oil, or tires checked.
GAS TIRES
LUBRICATION
F. J. Coppins & Son
2784 Main Street
Routes 18, 104 and 31

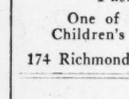
PEEKSKILL

W. J. OWEN
Feed, Grain, Hay, Straw, and Fertilizer
907 MAIN STREET Telephone 459
Baby Chicks, Lawn Seeds, Lawn Fertilizers, Garden Seed Supplies, Dog Food, Bird Foods
The store with the checkerboard front

PELHAM

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENT WAVES
Unlimited styles to choose from
$5.00 $10.00
133 WOLF'S LANE
Near Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
Phone Pelham 1130

Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, general Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum, Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.



PELHAM 0380
A. ARCHIGIAN
INTERIOR DECORATION
UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES
Antiques Restored
SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
Irresistible Fabrics Modest Prices
31 Fifth Av., opp. Town Hall, Pelham, N. Y.

NEW YORK

PELHAM (Continued)

Automotive Station
Burgess B. Field
INCORPORATED
Boston Road at Hutchinson River Parkway
SUNOCO Pelham Manor N. Y. Esso

PORT CHESTER

ROYAL SCARLET STORES
GEORGE A. NAEF, Proprietor
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Meat and Poultry
44 So. Regent St. Free Delivery
Tel. 1767

KA-U-R-I
Paints and Varnishes
FRANK L. ROCKEY
129-131 No. Main St. Tels. 1090—1091

THUR RAY
The New Cool Permanent that Lasts
Richard's Hair Dressing
204 Westchester Ave Phone 346

KICKERNICK
Underwear, Slips and Gowns made of ELECTRA, a new non-run two-bar tricot—has remarkable elasticity, no permanent shrinkage.
LILLIAN SHOP
227 WESTCHESTER AVE.

POUGHKEEPSIE

E. V. GRANT
Spring Painting
317 Main Street Phone 615

It's that New NASH
THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES
PackardPoughkeepsie, Inc.
—Nash Division—
331-335 Mill St. Phone 2508

Smart Sports Clothes
for every fun under the sun
Cotton Frocks $1.95 up
Wedding and Bridesmaids dresses
BAUER'S, 260 Main St.

SIRING BROTHERS
277 Main St. Phone 1856
Successors to Alling Rubber Co.
Sporting Goods—Toys
Rubber Goods
Quality Merchandise at no extra cost.

LUCKEY'S BEACH SHOP
is open!
BATHING SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR
For Decoration Day . . . for your Vacation . . . and for all Summer long!
Luckey, Platt & Co.

Distributor of
SOCONY FINE FOODS
B and M Food Market
469 Main St. Phone 6160

JANTZEN
Swim Suits
for women
The Wallace Co.

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Gen. 4311 9 a. m.-9 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FUR STORAGE $2.00 Per Coat
Fully insured against fire, theft, moths and summer heat. Pick-up and delivery.
Ph. Mon-389 N. EMDEN
Manufacturing Furrier (Since 1906)
1775 East Ave. (near Winton Road)
Out of the high rent district. Expert repairing, remodeling, and New Fur Coats—payment plan—will gladly estimate.

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

MAY RYAN
Beauty Parlor
"Frederics" Permanent Wave Specialist
80 East Avenue Stone 2723

ANN AUSTIN ADLER
Beauty Studio
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know." John Keats
399 Plymouth Ave., So. Genesee 4847-R

GLENWOOD 1240
FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

1939 OUR 20TH YEAR
Beck
CLEANERS-DYERS-FURRIERS
Quality plus Dependability
Call Monroe 8484

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

AIR CONDITIONED
"TOP-ICER"
COAL • ICE • COKE
ROCHESTER ICE
And Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
• 55 CANTERBURY RD.

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine
SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home
DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver. Culver 451-452

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
Low Spring Prices
'blue coal'—COKE
OIL
170 LYELL AVE. MAIN 18

Edith Ellis
IS
SERVING SUNDAYS
Lunches and Dinners
From 12 Noon Until 8:30 P. M.
Fine Food at Moderate Prices

Try Our Remodeling Department
Stylist Advice
Reasonable Prices
Howard Dress & Hat Shop
Hats by Lu Roach
863 Monroe Ave. Monroe 9349

Projansky
FURRIER
Tailor to Gentlewomen and Ready to Wear Clothes
39 EAST AVENUE

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Avenue Glenwood 144
SEALTEST RADIO PROGRAMS
N. B. C.—Red Network
5:30-5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
Monday through Friday

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Call or Write

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N Y

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen 6161

Visit Us at Our New Address
ELDER'S MARKET
We Appreciate Your Patronage Slips
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
644 MONROE AVENUE

RYE

Theodore Fremd's Market
ESTABLISHED IN 1887
Finest Quality Meats and Poultry
Telephone 152 and 153 Purchase St.

Real Estate and Insurance
Sales—Rentals Fire—Automobile
SUZANNE GEDNEY
19 Purchase St. Phone Rye 671

SCARSDALE

DELLWOOD Creami-Rich MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call: Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle 3232 Oakwood 8600; Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-1400

UPHOLSTERY
DRAPERIES BEDDING
Antiques Restored—Refinished
BENNETT TOWBIS & SON
70 Palmer Ave. Bronxville, N. Y. Tel. Bronx 5127
34 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scars. 3939

For
Your Printing
SCARSDALE
NEW YORK
PRINTER WICK
Telephone 2222

PLUMBING • HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
24 Hour Oil Burner Service
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 MITE CALL 924

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE (Continued)

The County Trust Company
Caleb Heathcote Branch
Every Banking Service
40 EAST PARKWAY

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900—W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY

Barneys FURNITURE
Rugs and Floor Coverings
Schenectady's Largest Linoleum Contractors. Estimates Readily Furnished.
PHONE 4-4811

WHEN YOU THINK OF Books—Rental Library—Typewriters—Office Equipment and Supplies
R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R
Bob's Bookshop
135 Broadway Tel. 6-5439

Exclusive Shop
for Pick-of-the-Week-Dresses for Little Women—Large Women
Ludy Lee-Evelyn Shop
249 STATE STREET TEL. 4-8814

BOOKS — TOYS — GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

HENRY'S CLEANERS
Cleaning, Tailoring
Re-lining, Fur Storage on Premises, Rug Cleaning
412 Smith St. Phone 4-8434

SYRACUSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 4-5475 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 1881
H. A. HYDE
435 S. WARREN ST., SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Spring Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Hundreds of Hats reduced to $1.00, $1.95 and $3.50
MABEL HYDE TALLMAN

F. H. EBELING STORE
219 S. Warren Street and warehouse at W. Fayette and Geddes Street
Can supply all things needed for your Garden, Lawn, Farm, Dairy, Poultry and Pets.
Ask for Catalogue Est. 1868

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

HEAR THE
HAMMOND ORGAN
Clark Music Co.
SYRACUSE, N Y

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

TROY

Anderson Wall Paper & Paint Corp.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
and EXCLUSIVE WALL PAPER PATTERNS
Phone Troy 2259 18 Fourth Street

Tom S. Wotkyns & Co., Inc.
Buy Wisely—Save Money
Buy your "BLUE COAL" now on the Budget Plan—Just pay a small amount each month. You get it at the lowest prices and when cold weather comes you have no "Coal Worries."
NINE MONTHS TO PAY
Tel. Troy 573 Office—47 Third Street
Yard—Troy 4038 Yard—3130 7th Ave.

Broughton's
GEO. B. ROTH
297 RIVER ST. TROY, N.Y.
DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
HOSIERY—LINGERIE, etc.
Furs *Fur Storage*

ROYAL RUG and CARPET CLEANERS
Special 9x12 Rug Thoroughly Shampooed..... $2.45
Also rug repairing and upholstery cleaning.
3 HUMISTON AVE. Phone Troy 7265

NEW YORK

UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

HANDBAGS for SPRING
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

D. PRICE & CO.
The Fashion Center of Utica
Easter Scoop! Dressmaker Coats
with crisp touches of white. 12 to 20—38-40 $17.95

Paint—Paper
Glass for Every Purpose
Redecorate With Wallhide
The new wall decorations add color and charm to your home.
Gurley-Comstock Corp.
14-18 ELIZABETH ST. Phone 4-5175

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
SCHWENDERS
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 2587, 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Your Car Will Handle
EASIER, STEADIER AND MORE LIGHTLY
with U. S. Royal DeLuxe Tires!
TIRE SERVICE, Inc.
Special Attention to Women Drivers!
45 Orawaupum St.
White Plains N. Y.
Tel. W. P. 1245

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
CONCENTRATOR RANGES
AUTOBUILT WASHERS
DUOTROL IRONERS
OIL BURNER
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Anniversaries

London

Have we ever realized how every day can be an anniversary—an anniversary not for receiving, but for giving?

The loving heart is always seeking a chance to give—in unselfish service. No minute need be barren of some good gift; no stone need be left unturned in the loving, eager effort to give happiness to others.

A little girl once saw an elderly woman about to lose her bus. She was burdened down with parcels, and her face looked bitter. It was a cold night and she was running in the teeth of a bleak wind. Just as the bus was about to move off, the little girl went running after it and stopped it. Then she went back to the woman and helped her with her parcels.

A radiant smile lit up the woman's face at that; she looked a different person. "Just as if she had had an anniversary!" mused the little girl, as she went scampering off home, full of joy that she had chased away unhappiness and turned a sad face to a bright one.

And then the thought came to her that she would like to do that again. And so it started, the lovely absorbing game of watching out for people who looked sad, who were tired, or who wanted help—and "giving them an anniversary." There were many little gifts of love that she found herself able to give.

And though she always gave without any thought of reward, many were the sweet, undreamed of rewards that, quietly and almost imperceptibly, without her seeking them (or even sometimes being aware of when they came), came back to her.

A Verse for Today . . .

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—MATT. 7:7.

Music Makers—

Monitor Camera Club from I. R. Ansari, Multan Cantt, India

Indian Forerunner of the Oom-Pah?

In Lighter Vein

Just the Thing

They were discussing a silver butter dish, which they hoped to send to newly married friends:

Wife: "What shall we put on the card?"

Husband (reading the paper): "Oh, just the usual dope, I suppose."

Wife (after a few moments): "How about this: "For butter—or worse"?—Long Beach Sun.

And Pretty Good at the Plate

"Speaking about baseball, I've got a baseball dog."

"What makes you call him a baseball dog?"

"Because he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls, and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming." — Long Beach Sun.

But Would That Help Any?

Poet: "Should I stop writing poetry?"

Editor: "No; begin!"

What It Takes

First Student: "I got a wonderful letter from my father today."

Second Student: "You did! How much did he send you?"

Ahem!

Counsel (cross-examining a farmer): "Now don't quibble! Do you understand a simple problem or not?"

Witness: "I do."

Counsel: "Then tell the court this: If 15 men plowed a field in 5 hours how long will 30 men take to plow the same field?"

Witness: "They couldn't do it."

Counsel: "Why not?"

Witness: "Because the 15 men have already plowed it!"

Speaking of Scents

"How many men admire you on account of the wonderful perfumes you use?"

"Oh, about 10 per scent."

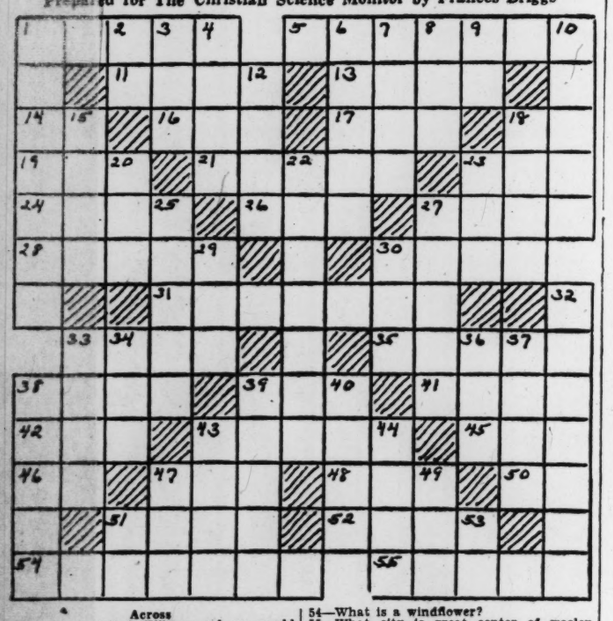
Better Start Young

Client: "To be frank, you are too young to conduct my case."

Young Lawyer: "But, sir, there is no knowing how long the case will drag on."—Berliner Illustrierte.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—If you visited Tilburg, whom would you see?
5—What is one of chief islands of Cyclades?
11—What State is east of Indiana?
13—Who was son of Zebulun?
14—Symbol for chlorine is what?
15—What is a millrynd called?
17—Who is Spain's epic hero?
18—What is 13th letter of Greek alphabet?
19—What is undressed hide of a young steer?
21—Laws were severe in time of what Athenian magistrate?
23—Small child is what?
24—If you prepare something for publication, you do what?
26—Who was mother of ancient Irish gods?
27—What character was created by Mary Roberts Rinehart?
28—What do you call a record of impressions, incidents, etc?
30—In what month was Alan Seeger born?
31—What city in Connecticut manufactures silverware?
33—What is any of several oscine birds?
35—What is a large Asiatic carnivorous mammal?
38—An abbasi is a fowl, coin, or coat—which?
39—What is one of parts of a circus program?
41—Sea water contains what?
43—What is an organized branch of national defense?
43—What Hebrew prophet predicted fall of Nineveh?
45—What is 23rd letter of Greek alphabet?
46—Santa Barbara Islands are off coast of what continent (abbr.)?
47—In speaking of Biblical Vashti, what pronoun would you use?
48—What animal catches mice?
50—Because.
51—What is a seaport of southern Portugal?
53—What is a seaport city of Russia?
54—What is a windflower?
55—What city is great center of woolen manufacture in England?

Down

1—Who wrote "Nicholas Nickleby"?
2—Toward.
3—What is 22nd letter of Greek alphabet?
4—What is female of the red deer?
6—In what city was Mohammed born?
7—What is a hodgepodge?
8—What is a straight and slender stick?
9—Guinea (abbr.).
10—If you were in Salem, Ore., in what direction would you travel to reach Eugene?
12—Gumbo is what?
15—What is a famous Italian pleasure resort?
18—Snout of an animal is what?
20—What is shaft of a coal mine called?
22—In what city were disciples first called Christians?
23—What is a metal mentioned in Bible?
25—What was name of a district in Edom?
27—Capital of Tunisia is what?
29—What is a permanent bend in a bow or arrow?
30—A large ladle is what?
32—Federigo and Taddeo Zuccaro were what?
33—What gazelle is found from Persia to North Africa?
34—In speaking of Biblical Zetham, what pronoun would you use?
36—What is a mountain pass?
37—Who is heroine of "Lohengrin"?
38—What is the color antique red?
39—Who was elder brother of Moses?
40—What friar was constant associate of Robin Hood?
43—Agrippina was mother of what Roman emperor?
44—What is hard protective covering of a tortoise?
47—Canaan was a son of whom?
49—A mound on a golf course is what?
51—What is symbol for iron?
53—What is a suffix forming verbs?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Did You Ever Wonder

Why the Expression 'A Pair of Pants' Is Used to Denote a Single Garment?

Miss D. B. R., of Belmont, Mass., writes: "Why should men's trousers be called a 'pair of pants' when there is only one garment? Is the world in general, or at least the United States, making a grammar error in calling one garment a pair of something?"

Regarding the grammatical aspect of the problem, a trip to the dictionary reveals that the expression "pair" is applied to two things of a kind, alike in form and purpose, and matched and used together. In this category we have such items as a pair of shoes, a pair of gloves, a pair of stockings, etc.

A hardly less common application of the term "pair" is to denote a single thing composed essentially of two pieces or parts which are used only in combination and commonly named in the plural. This definition clearly covers a "pair of pants," composed essentially of two legs which are used only in combination and are commonly named in the plural. And in this category we have such additional common items as a pair of scissors, a pair of compasses or dividers, a pair of spectacles, etc.

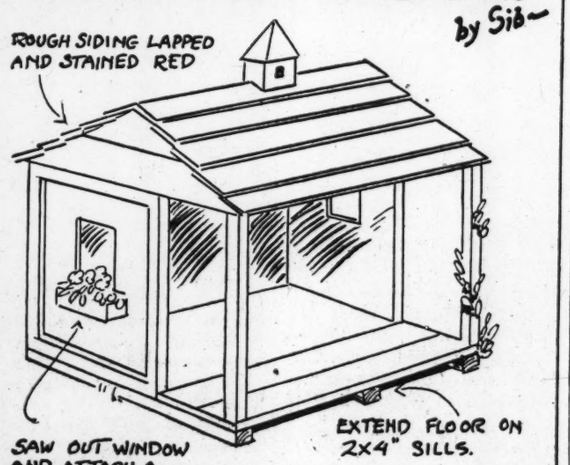
Also of interest is the fact that pants were originally a pair of full-length stockings! The words "pants" itself is a colloquial contraction of "pantaloons." Pantaloon was a masked character in the Italian comedy. Pantaloon was a ridiculous old man, represented as a lean and slippered bourgeois Venetian with spectacles and slippers, who wore tight trousers all of one piece, from which pantaloons derived their name. These

typically Venetian breeches were originally a form of full-length hose, from which pantaloons and trousers developed by gradual transition.—W. P. Keasbey.

Make It Yourself

PACKING BOX BUNGALOW

by Sib—



ANY RADIO OR PACKING BOX CAN BE USED IN THIS MANNER, AND PAINTED WHITE AND RED OR GREEN WILL BE UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

—In India

I. R. Ansari, Multan Cantt, India

Dulcet Notes From a Street Minstrel

Pen Points for Peace

Compiled by Anne Zeitlin Medalia

To me the most tragically grotesque element in the situation is that the women, who really have it in their power to stop war, do their best to foster it. They begin in the nursery by giving their children toy soldiers. They allow their sons at school to have their brains filled with a lot of nonsense about glorious battles and national heroes, as though history were only a record of the fights of a lot of animals in a cage, and as though the only people to admire were the animals who bit the hardest.—Beverley Nichols.

Violence is always the begetter of violence, never the begetter of justice.—Salvador de Madariaga.

"Never again," said the disillusioned doughboys when they came back from France. "Never again," said President Harding as he viewed a shipload of coffins on a pier in Hoboken. But these things can be again. . . . And it is the people who must fight the next war, die in its gas, flames, and bombardments. Before we go to war again, we are going to ask: "Have the people decided they want this cruel, archaic barbarous, imbecilic method of 'settling' the question at issue with some other nation? Have they turned their backs on modern methods of peaceful negotiations for this ancient, savage device?" . . . Never Again—unless we say so!—O. K. Armstrong (Legionaire).

Brevities

Punch ©: "What is the cheapest way to see Europe?" inquires a reader. He might join the German Army.

Detroit News: We come now to the last stages of the season in Miami, when they sift the sand for missing northern mayors.

Manly Manners

Parliamentary Practice

Vice-President Advisable

Question: One of our bylaws reads: "The President shall preside at all meetings. . . . In his absence the church shall elect a Temporary President. The President shall also preside at all meetings of the Board."

This bylaw works a hardship on the Temporary President, for it gives him no time to prepare a reading which is required by our standing rules of order. It also fails to provide a way for the Board to hold a meeting in the absence of the president. How may it be changed?

Answer: By amending it to include a provision for electing a Vice-President or Vice-Chairman, at the annual meeting if by the body, or by the Board, if desired. This officer would presumably have sufficient notice of the impending absence of the President to prepare the reading. In my opinion, the bylaw should not be construed so rigidly as to prohibit the Board from meeting in the absence of the President.

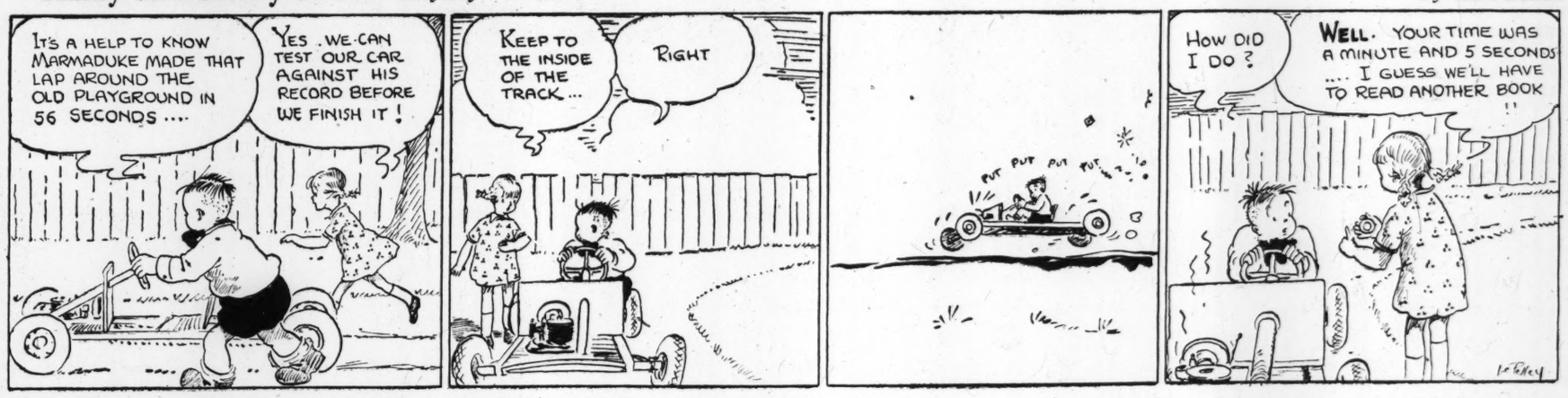
It is a fundamental that any group should have the power to elect a presiding officer in the absence of the regular officer, and no casual phraseology such as the use of the word "all," as in this case, should be allowed to set this aside.

Daily Quotation

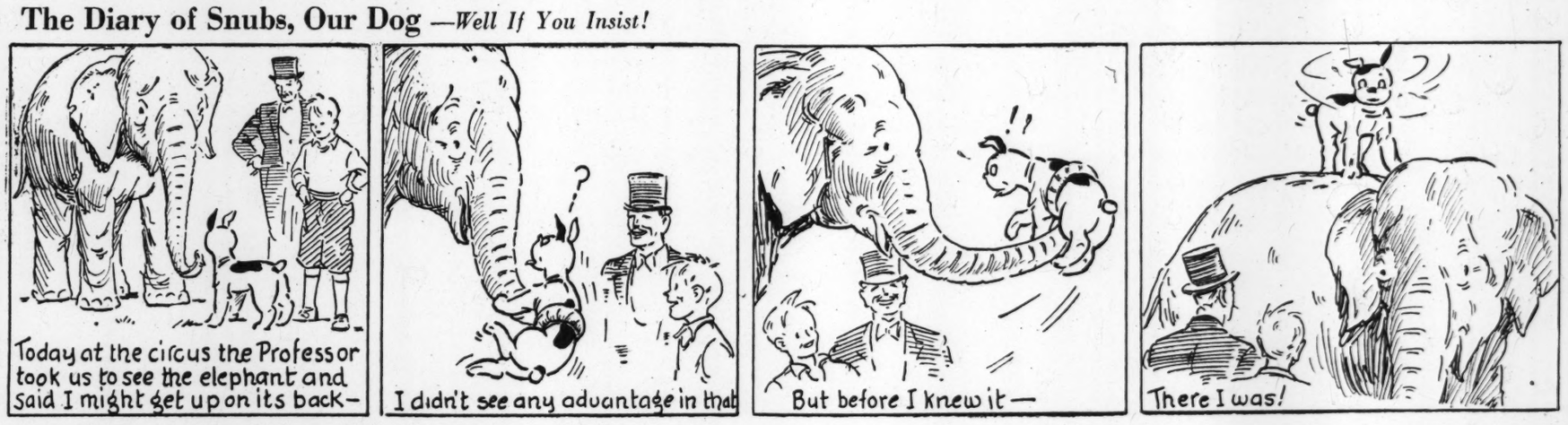
KEEP a green bough in your heart and the singing bird will come.
—ANON.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Anyway—It Runs*

By LE PELLEY

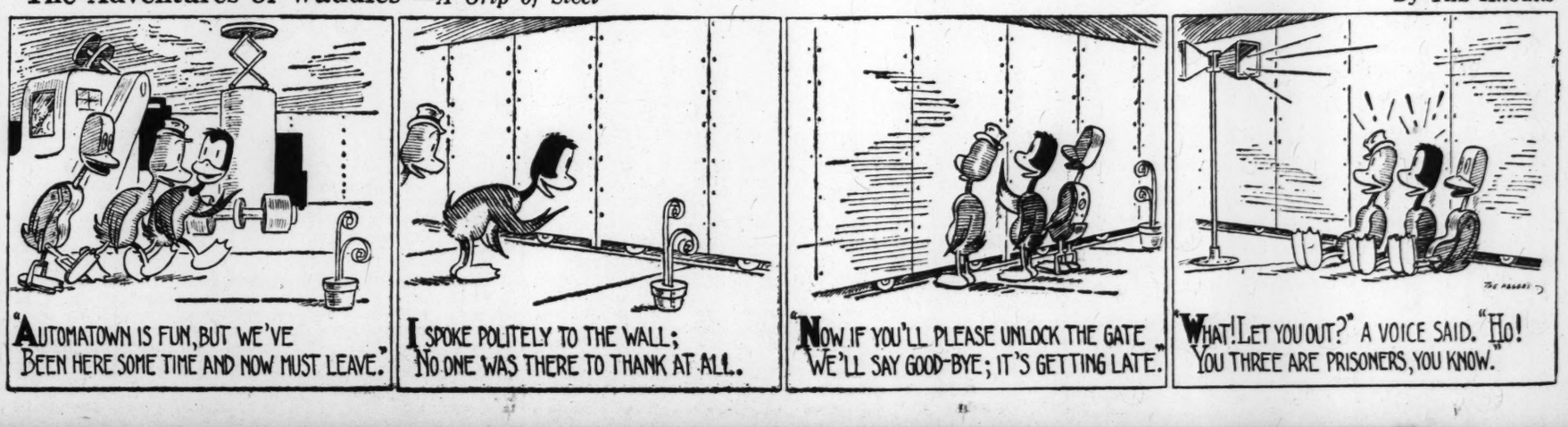

IT'S A HELP TO KNOW MARMADUKE MADE THAT LAP AROUND THE OLD PLAYGROUND IN 56 SECONDS ....
YES . WE CAN TEST OUR CAR AGAINST HIS RECORD BEFORE WE FINISH IT !
KEEP TO THE INSIDE OF THE TRACK...
RIGHT
PUT PUT PUT PUT
HOW DID I DO ?
WELL. YOUR TIME WAS A MINUTE AND 5 SECONDS .... I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO READ ANOTHER BOOK !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —*Well If You Insist!*


Today at the circus the Professor took us to see the elephant and said I might get up on its back—
I didn't see any advantage in that
But before I knew it—
There I was!

The Adventures of Waddles —*A Grip of Steel*

By THE HAGERS


"AUTOMATOWN IS FUN, BUT WE'VE BEEN HERE SOME TIME AND NOW MUST LEAVE."
I SPOKE POLITELY TO THE WALL; NO ONE WAS THERE TO THANK AT ALL..
"NOW IF YOU'LL PLEASE UNLOCK THE GATE WE'LL SAY GOOD-BYE; IT'S GETTING LATE."
"WHAT! LET YOU OUT?" A VOICE SAID. "HO! YOU THREE ARE PRISONERS, YOU KNOW.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Ententes and Purposes

A stool needs three legs to stand on. The third leg of a stool on which crisis-weary Europe may soon rest awhile appears almost ready to be fitted. It is Russia. British proposals have been sent to Moscow for a three-power alliance—to include Britain, France and Russia—after long discussions between the British Foreign Secretary and the Russian representative to the League of Nations Council meeting. It is assumed these proposals will satisfy Russia except possibly for a few details.

The importance of the third leg, however, is not simply that it will help to hold the stool up. Already the very fact of its being fashioned is attracting toward the defensive bloc a new interest among smaller states which have not yet dared to take a clear position as between that bloc and the Rome-Berlin axis. Thus, with formalization of the Anglo-French-Russian agreement, it is likely that some braces for the stool which are not yet visible will suddenly appear.

* * *

Reports that Poland and Rumania are contemplating revision of the mutual assistance pact to direct it specifically against Germany indicate increasing courage in the capitals of some of the smaller powers named by President Roosevelt in his appeal to Reichsführer Hitler. They indicate also a greater readiness, on Poland's part at least, to trust a triple entente in which Russia would be a partner.

Poland understandably has been almost as cautious about Russia as about Germany. Warsaw's reluctance to allow Russian feet on Polish soil, even in defense of Poland, reflected Polish fears that those feet might become too firmly planted to move after the crisis had passed. As for Rumania, this nation cannot forget that Russia has a territorial claim against it in Bessarabia. But both now seem willing to enter into engagements which imply Russian aid to them. No doubt they will ask for special guarantees against the possibility that "aid" might be given when unwelcome to them.

* * *

Further strengthening of the defensive bloc is indicated in talk of a Franco-Turkish alliance, Turkey to come in on the condition that its influence in Alexandretta be increased at French expense. Beyond this the possibility of including Yugoslavia and Bulgaria is already being discussed. Omission of Hungary from present calculations is, of course, due to that country's geographical position as much as to its considerable territorial claims against Rumania. It is clear that the progress of the defensive bloc, once Russia is bound to it, could be swift, especially were the claims of revisionist Balkan states to receive real attention from the democracies with a view to settling them through negotiation. These problems are small enough to be handled successfully as a start.

* * *

With the forming of a new triple entente in Europe a new problem of almost equal importance will present itself. This is, how to prevent the decay of that entente should Europe settle down for a while to a false sense of security. Herr Hitler has pointed out that an alliance is strongest while it is expansionist—that a merely defensive alliance tends to fall apart by its own weight because of the diverse influences which begin to work within it.

To avoid this danger the defensive bloc will have to take the diplomatic initiative in European affairs. Its opportunity to do so lies in the fact that there are points in Europe at which adjustments might well be made. Should the democracies steer a movement to correct some causes of grievances among the small Powers, they might thereby grasp some of the handles with which Germany and Italy have until recently held the initiative.

What is quite as important—since this bloc is dedicated to the revival of the method of negotiation in place of force—is that by proving the efficacy of council-table methods to correct maladjustments the defensive bloc would attract to itself adherents enough to provide a nucleus for a new world system of law and order.

* * *

That more understanding of the fundamentals of peace exists today than when the last triple entente went into action is indicated in British suggestions that a strong political stand against the Third Reich may yet have to be accompanied by economic concessions. Doubtless this combination of political firmness and economic helpfulness would prove more successful in stabilizing Europe than the post-Versailles combination of political tenderness and economic rigorousness.

Together with a campaign to seize the diplomatic initiative and to assure other nations that the need of change as well as the need of order will be recognized and acted upon, it would provide today the best human hope of keeping mankind off the fields of battle by bringing men to the tables of peace.

The Squalus

It is with mingled feelings of gratitude and regret that the country turns its gaze toward the scene of the submarine rescue off the New Hampshire coast; for the joy evoked by the saving of thirty-three men from the Squalus must be greatly tempered by the sympathy people naturally feel for the victims and their kin.

The Squalus disaster and the inspiring rescue effort give dramatic impact to a baffling phenomenon such as not infrequently besets human existence. It has been rightly said that the things men create are but the subjective state of their thoughts. The fact that submarines serve no practical peaceful purpose shows how completely negative must be the collective thinking which gives shape and sanction to them. So totally destructive a device as the submarine seems an incongruous thing in a world where human hearts show such genuine concern for those imperiled by the accident which befalls this strange invention.

Surely something is wrong with our thinking when we create an instrument of human destruction against which at the same time we do everything possible to save ourselves. Yet that is what the nations all have been doing for altogether too long a time and on a scale that affects the lives of millions as vitally as it has now affected the families of men who were lost or saved on the Squalus.

The world at large seems trapped under its burden or armaments as was the Squalus under the sea. It is a burden from which we need to be released by improving the quality of our thinking, one nation toward another. It is not a problem for one nation alone; it must be solved jointly. But human ingenuity, energy and courage have saved thirty-three men from what two decades ago would have been a hopeless trap; surely diligence, aspiration and invention can release millions from imprisonment under their own armaments.

Helpful Silence

American reporters, used to wide-open publicity methods, have sometimes complained of the reticence of other nations, and particularly of the British. There has been a lot of this talk in Washington lately. Well, there's another side to this reticence, as was shown in a little Associated Press dispatch from London about the motor accident involving Queen Mary. The owner of the lorry which struck the royal car said that his driver "wants to forget all about the accident." He "refused to disclose the driver's name to newspaper men."

In times of key-hole journalism, of "bus-driver's-own-story" exhibitionism, isn't it refreshing to find a driver, an employer, and a press which respects the individual's right to privacy, to personal dignity, and to a useful future career?

Alaska Spring

Alaska spring song is a symphony of running water; ice cracking, breaking, grinding, tumbling as it goes out of the Yukon and other northern rivers. That means work in placer mines and fisheries.

There is a minor strain in moneyless men returning to their seasonal jobs as they talk on north-bound boats, in hotel lobbies, in airways offices waiting for flying weather. Restless milling men anxiously returning to short seasonal employment. They must make all they can during the short working period for it must carry them all year.

Howling idle huskies, chug-chugging river boats, droning airplanes, more trains and cars moving, and the whoosh, whoosh of prospectors' feet mushing through muskeg to a new strike—they hope.

Then the percussion of mining—shoveling, sluicing, draglining, dredging, milling. Another motif in a northern spring song.

The Foreign-Language Film

The recent opening of yet another cinema in London devoted exclusively to the screening of Continental films is at once a testimony to the excellence of European pictures, and a proof that one of the chief problems brought into being by the invention of talkies has now been satisfactorily overcome.

The talkies dealt a severe blow to the Continental producing companies. At a single stroke these were deprived of a rapidly growing public in the English-speaking countries. The language barrier for some years proved an impossible hurdle. Several efforts were made to overcome it. Some films, like Lilian Harvey's "Congress Dances," were triplicated in German, English, and French; but this method turned out to be ruinously expensive. In "Le Million" which was made in French, the director, M. René Clair, introduced two English characters who commented to each other on the action in their own tongue; but the experiment was not repeated. In some other cases, "dubbing" was resorted to, notably in Sacha Guitry's "The Cheat"; but it was felt that the imposition of foreign voices onto native performances was inartistic.

In the long run, the practice of subtitling foreign films has gained the day. To such a degree of efficiency has subtitling now attained that central London alone is able to support no fewer than six cinemas whose programs are composed of Continental films, while New York and Boston are hardly ever without foreign-language films.

Robert A. Quinn, St. Louis hardware dealer, must have recalled the old adage, "When in Rome do as the Romans," when he picketed his own store. Finding it difficult to explain to the public why his business was being picketed by the A. F. of L. Carpet, Linoleum and Floor Decorators' Union, Mr. Quinn carried a sign stating that although he had signed a contract with the union, the union demanded he pay $25 a week to cover the cost of pickets at other shops.

The Bookshelf

How Navajos Live

In 1934 Gladys A. Reichard, an anthropologist connected with Barnard College, wrote a book on her experiences in learning to weave the gorgeous rugs popularly called Navajo blankets. She spent her vacations for four years in a Navajo home, asking, trying, trying, studying, until at last she even learned to use the natural dyes which the Navajos themselves are forgetting how to make—commercial dyes being more convenient although not so beautiful—and she had the satisfaction of having Navajo women ask her advice on certain artistic fine points.

Now, in DEZBA: WOMAN OF THE DESERT (New York: J. J. Augustin. $3) Miss Reichard offers a hypothetical, or perhaps better, a synthetic portrait of a Navajo family. That is, neither Dezba nor any one of her large and complex clan is drawn from an actual person, although the details evidently come from the habits and history of first one, then another. Additional authenticity derives from some 60 photographs of Navajos at home, taken by the author and her sister Lilian. Dezba's may be taken as typical of hundreds of Navajo families.

* * *

The Navajo social system is of the matriarchate type; all property belongs to the wife and mother, except the man's saddle and weapons; descent is reckoned through the mother, and the young husband becomes a member of his wife's clan—a situation which demands much clever maneuvering, since tribal custom decrees that a mother-in-law may never "see" her son-in-law.

Dezba's family consists of her husband, a brother, a young daughter, a son, two married daughters who live near by, assorted grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and as the story develops, an adopted child or two. The young daughter, Gray Girl, is important to the narrative, for she typifies the Navajo who clings tenaciously to the old way of living and the tribal beliefs. The son, Tuli, is a mystic and a dreamer, who, had not the visions of another field of usefulness tempted him to seek the white man's path, would have become a spiritual leader, a seer, a "singer," in the popular phrase, a medicine man.

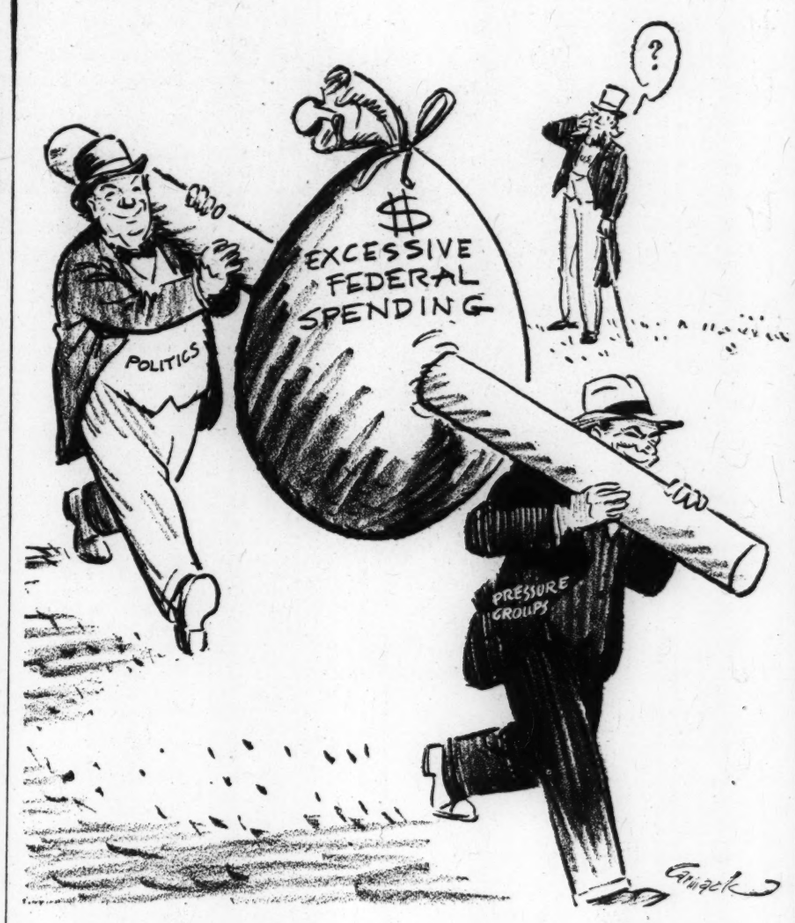
* * *

The book consists of episodes illustrative of the way in which some 50,000 Navajos wrest a living from mountain, mesa and desert, as well as of their mental habits. We see the family at the great annual sheep dipping, visiting countless relatives, attending the tribal fair, at social gatherings and ceremonies intended to cure disease, ward off disaster and assure fertility; at weddings and the like, we see them conciliating fair dealing with tribal custom in settling legal matters.

And a thousand little details of everyday life; how they herd sheep and cattle on the sparse vegetation of the desert, irrigate their little patches of corn and alfalfa, build the mud and log hogans in which they live, gather the sweet little piñon nuts which figure so largely in their diet. And we gain a certain insight into the dignity, love, and beauty of lives passed in a stern and stingy, although magnificent land . . . following "the beautiful trail to the harmony which is above all things."

K. C. K.

Uncle Sam Seems to Have an Axis Problem, Too



North . . South . . East . . West

A Modern "Missouri Compromise"

By Frank L. Perrin

Despite the commendable determination of many persons and most newspapers to refrain from adverse criticisms of courts and judges, or to demand unusual or excessive penalties where the guilt of offenders is admitted or established by proof, some dissatisfaction is being expressed because of the allegedly liberal attitude of the sentencing judge who accepted the Pendergast guilty plea. None of these who are now insisting that Judge Otis, presiding in the Kansas City case, should have imposed severer punishment can be supposed to be actuated by a desire to see the former political boss suffer longer or more acutely than he has been made to suffer. They would disclaim any imputation of vindictiveness or any desire for vengeance. They agree, and quite generally, that the punishment assessed does not fit the crime.

Criminologists, social workers, political analysts, conspicuously, and the public somewhat less ardently and avidly, return upon such occasions as this to a discussion and reappraisal of systems of human rewards and punishments. Again it is sought to discover just what is attained, or what it is hoped to attain by the imprisonment of offenders, or, in extreme cases, by the imposition of more serious penalties. First of all, quite probably, we think of punishment. Reformation and rehabilitation are secondary considerations, much as we hope to escape the admission. Next, of course, is the effect of what we believe to be a wholesome example upon those who may be tempted to offend against society and the law. We justify much that is inhuman, revengeful, and unpardonable in exposing the torture-chamber and its horrors to those whom we would frighten into obedience to the command "Thou shalt not!"

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Who shall say what is and what is not the just measure of punishment to be suffered by those who deliberately and persistently offend? It would not be difficult to accept the persuasive view of those who insist that the sentence imposed in the Pendergast case is too light. It would be difficult to prove that the ends of justice would have been better served if ten, or twenty, or a hundred years had been added to the term of the defendant's prescribed imprisonment. The career of "Boss" Pendergast as a political dictator, a maker of governors, senators, mayors, and district leaders, and as a profiteer at the expense of more honest neighbors, is ended. His citadel has been destroyed by his own acts and by his own admission of guilt. Would those who insist that there has been a miscarriage of justice demand that either the courts, the prison warden, or the public undertake the culprit's reformation?

Gradually, it would seem, the studious and thoughtful people of later generations are gaining the conviction that reformation is not always encouraged or aided by punishment humanly prescribed or imposed. The better impulses to which men respond are not nurtured or watered by influences engendered in prisons. Jails and penitentiaries, despite the efforts of sheriffs and wardens, have been made schools of crime. The graduates are too seldom reformed. They are prepared for extension courses in what they regard as the schools of practical and highly profitable crime.

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What was so courageously undertaken in Kansas City, and in the State of Missouri as a whole, has apparently been accomplished. The Pendergast influence has been eliminated. It seems now assured that the Legislature will respond almost unanimously to the demand of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark that the Kansas City police department be put under state control. Thousands of names of illegal or colonized voters in the Kansas City wards have been stricken from the poll lists, and hundreds of "repeaters" or transients have been sent to jail.

The release of Missouri's political machinery from control by the Pendergast ring is an accomplishment of more importance than the humiliation, the suffering, or the measure of the years of punishment imposed upon the arch-conspirator. Direct benefits from this emancipation will accrue to Governor Stark and Senator Bennett Champ Clark. Both were once political allies of the discredited leader. Governor Stark, greatly to his credit, denounced and led in the overthrow of the Pendergast dictatorship.

The Wide Horizon

About the Men Who Name The City Manager

By Dorothea Kahn

CHICAGO

If anyone thinks that city-manager government is a device which enables citizens to sit back in their overstuffed chairs and let a professional administrator give them good government, one has only to look at recent experiences of a few manager cities to be corrected. There is no question but that council-manager government is the best plan yet devised for giving cities sound, business-like administration free from spoils politics. But it is not a form of government which works efficiently while voters read detective stories.

Cincinnati, where citizens realized this fact, has shown how well the system can be made to work.

Kansas City, where citizens overlooked it, has indicated how it can be misused by spoils politicians.

The great majority of the 475 council-manager cities are happily on the Cincinnati side. When one looks over numbers of them one finds a formula for good government that runs something like this: A nonpartisan city council plus a capable city manager equals good government. To get a nonpolitical city council, or even a bare majority of members who want clean government, citizens have to get out and work long before election day rolls around.

In Cincinnati, supporters of the plan organized their famous "charter party" and went out with the enthusiasm of ward politicians to put good councilmen in office.

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The old school of politicians has never become reconciled to this situation, it is true, and is making one of its regular attacks upon the charter at the present time by calling for a vote this June on one of its features, proportional representation. If this group can get the people to reject "P. R.," it may be able to get a majority in the council, according to Cincinnati computations. If it should get such a majority and start dictating to the manager about his appointments and contracts, there just wouldn't be a professional manager for Cincinnati. No one with standing in the profession would be willing to hold the job. It would go to a politician who might be called a manager, but wouldn't be one.

Something of this sort happened in Kansas City, where they never had "P. R." The citizens voted for adoption of the council-manager plan at about the same time Cincinnati did, but they failed to send to the city hall a council in sympathy with its objectives. Instead they chose councilmen known to represent the Democratic machine. The council in turn picked as manager a man who regarded himself as a member of their group. Recently, when the Pendergast machine was under fire during a federal investigation, this manager resigned. He had hitched his fortunes to those of a political coterie and apparently went down with it. No professional city manager would have been caught in such a collapse because the ethics of his profession would have compelled him to avoid political affiliations in the first place.

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Other cities find their manager hampered by city councils which were not elected to support the nonpartisan administration called for under the plan. In Toledo, Ohio, for example, the new council-manager government is working quite well under an able city manager, but it could work better, it is said, if the council had a strong majority interested in making the plan a success. At present the line-up is said to be three for the new charter, three opposed, and three on the fence. Result is that the council now and then gets its hands on administrative jobs that should be left to the professional administrator, local observers say. The present Toledo manager, with successful experience in two other cities, is educating his council, and the prospect is regarded as hopeful—if the citizens give more attention to their part of the job, the election of a council that will abjure spoils politics.

The lesson to be learned from the experiences of these and other cities is that more attention should be given to the election of the men who appoint the manager. There has been a lack of understanding of this need. The popular habit of calling the plan the "city manager system" indicates this mistake in emphasis. Better to call it, as political scientists do, the "council-manager plan." That puts the emphasis equally on the two parts of the government, dividing responsibility as it should be divided.

Letter From a Maine Island

DEAR CITY DWELLER:

What are you doing in the city? About spring, I mean. If my own eyes were not preoccupied with a misty green curtain, my ears busy with sound of unruly waves beating home on the rocks, I could turn these busy members inwards and reflect. For I, you will remember, saw spring come to the city for many years. For countless seasons I watched, there in Beacon Street, the young crocus come up in the narrow, ribbon-like front yards. Those little strips of green come to birth weeks early, I recall, due, no doubt, to the reflection of sun from the brick walls or the fact that underneath most of them there lies a heated subbasement. I would not deny the beauty and early promise of this unusual sight. Nor, again, the loveliness of the tulips in the Boston Public Garden, those long beds of rainbow color; and the pansies' faces awakening shortly afterward.

The city can be beautiful in spring and none, it seems to me, any more appealing than your own Boston. However, no city can provide me any more with a satisfactory spring now that I have known a Maine island one.

* * *

Early last month when we arrived, late one afternoon, at Rockland, a chill wind was blowing a gale out of the east. The clouds hovered above the harbor like dark birds of prey. A few wild geese muttered with shrill voices among themselves; debating whether to stay or go. Just as we boarded the little boat that was to ferry us the eighteen miles out to sea to our island home, the rain came, slanting, with an edge! Inside the little cabin the drops knifed against the window with a hollow, drumming sound. In such a storm the bell sounded, there was the sound of casting off, a seaman's voice rasped somewhere amidships, and we were under way.

This, you will gather, was not exactly a spring homecoming. It wasn't, not for many weeks. Today, though! Well, today is the reason for this letter which I have owed you for so long.

When we arose this morning there was a soft, rosy tint over the quiet waves to the east. To the west, toward the mainland, the hills stood out clear and faintly greenish blue. There was no movement in the air. Breathing it was like walking through a field of violets, the sweetness hardened a little with the salty smell of the sea.

At breakfast time we found the sun had painted a pale golden glow over the downs and the sea moved in a light that somehow was more like silver than gold. But those rolling downs! Nowhere can there be another green quite like their shade in late May. A pastel tint, they lay, deepening in the hollows to a darker hunter emerald. We made garden throughout the morning, busy with tulip and dahlia tubers, hollyhock plants to draw the bees, and the bitter tansy. The grocery boy came by with news of a herring run down at the Gut. He sniffed. "Seems like it's spring, I guess." "Ayea," came Martha's noncommittal assent from the kitchen door.

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But it was spring. It was still spring late in the afternoon after the sunlight grew even paler and a slightly ribald wind swung in from sea. The waves piled in on the tide, white and foamy against the rocks. We walked over the gray-green downs to the bluff. One by one the lobster men putted in toward the harbor in a single snaky line. Later the sun thinned out into a crimson wash in the west. A slight wispy fog made up. As we walked homeward, along the shore around the harbor, a moon began to rise. I can't tell you how diffused it appeared through the misty, foggy veil. Off, a little to itself, a new sloop was anchored. It rocked gently in the wash, its spar swaying a little. Above it hung a single faint star.

"A spring star," we said, knowing there was no such thing but liking the sound of it. It was then that we thought of you. We thought of you in the city, your spring gone now on the wave of summer. We wished you were here now. If you were you could have two springs this year. A Maine and a Boston one. Come if you can.

Yours,

JOHN RITCHEY